V YEAR...
V TRADITION...

MAR CATERING

MA'S HAYMISHE
—TO TODAY'S
CUISINE

ll for you!"

663-6203

M AND DEANNA SCHAFFER
heir customers, family and friends
PY AND HEALTHY NEW YEAR

CATERING & TAKE-OUT – OUR SPECIALTY
CATERERS TO BETH SHOLOM

Sholom, supervised by a constant Mashgiach is under super-
Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division of The Canadian

ly
do it again.
ther 35

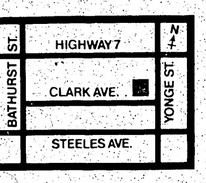
Farm,
eet, at the
tarting

Sales office
pens
t 9a.m.
Sunday.

hese homes
ualify for $8,000.
government
ssistance.

les Pavilion:

pen Monday to Thursday 12-8 p.m.
day 10-4 p.m. Sunday and Holidays
a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Saturday.
one (416) 881-9881






# The Canadian Jewish News

28 Pages | Thursday, September 9, 1982 | Elul 21, 5742 | 25¢

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS IS AN INDEPENDENT, NON PROFIT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY



33387* 02*01*
MR. D MCLAREN
MCLAREN MICROPUBLISHING
PO BOX 472 STN F
TORONTO ON M4Y 2N9

## 5 COMMUNITIES MEET

**Families from five Jewish communities in southern Ontario ate up a storm in Cambridge, Ont. on a recent chilly Sunday at a family picnic sponsored by B'nai B'rith Canada, under chairmanship of Marv Cohen, of Guelph, national membership chairman. Cohen [centre] was one of the chefs. The event was so successful that it has been decided to hold an apple picking family program in mid-October.**

# Reagan plan violates Camp David — Israel

**[Compiled from JTA despatches and other sources as of Sept. 5]**

It didn't take long for Israel to shoot down President Reagan's proposals for a "solution" to the Palestinian problem.

Within hours of his TV broadcast, in which he spelled out the U.S. plan for bringing the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza into an autonomous association with Jordan, the Israeli cabinet, meeting in emergency session, said definitely no — Reagan's proposals would lead to a Palestinian state, dominated by the PLO and, eventually, by Soviet Russia.

(There was good reason to believe this, because Jordan announced it could not comment on the Reagan plan until it had consulted the PLO and other Arab nations — which will likely happen this week at a conference of Arabs).

The Israeli cabinet was unanimous in rejecting the plan. Prime Minister Begin, who interrupted a short vacation in Nahariya to attend the meeting, returned there immediately after without commenting. But Deputy Premier David Levy insisted that the Reagan plan would lead to a Palestinian state, even if this were not intended.

**Levy charged that the American proposals were a deviation from Camp David — despite Reagan's insistence that the U.S. plan was in line with the Accords — and that Israel would not be a partner to the distortion of the agreement.**

**Levy declared that the President's plan was one-sided and anti-Israeli.**

**He promised that the government would fight the proposals, adding that Israel was not seeking a confrontation with the U.S. but, rather, was trying to avoid one.**

President Reagan

Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir expressed disappointment that the U.S. administration did not consult with Israel prior to the President's speech, especially (as Reagan admitted on his telecast) since the Americans did advise Jordan and other Arab countries in advance of the speech.

Energy Minister Yitzhak Berman described the American initiative as "an error" — not necessarily because of its contents but because it was trying to determine now, possible solutions which should only be discussed after the 5-year interim period of the autonomy — as called for in the Camp David Accords.

**Berman maintained that it was the prerogative of Israel and Egypt to define the fate of the territories after the 5-year autonomy period but the U.S., by trying to do so now, was losing its credibility as an "honest broker."**

(In an initial reaction, Saad Mortada, Egypt's amabassador to Israel, said the Reagan plan was a "positive" trend toward the solution of the Palestinian problem.)

Specifically, the Israeli cabinet:

- Rejected Reagan's call for Jerusalem's 100,000 Arabs to vote for a Palestinian autonomy council to run the West Bank and Gaza for five years. The cabinet said Jerusalem was deliberately left out of the Camp David Accords, but the proposal would effectively redivide the city which was united by Israel in 1967.
- Refused the proposal to freeze settlements, which it said is "a Jewish inalienable right." About 25,000 Jewish civilians live in approximately 90 West Bank settlements and 10 in the Gaza strip.
- Rejected the U.S. definition of "full autonomy" as including authority over land and resources, although with safeguards for Israeli water supplies. Camp David refers to autonomy only for "inhabitants," not territory, cabinet said.
- Claimed the strong links proposed between the Palestinians and Jordan were not included in the Accords. Officials said this demand prejudges the West Bank's final status, which should be negotiated.

[Cont'd. on page 25]

## *Israel's position "understandable"*

OTTAWA —

**Israel's prompt negative reaction to President Reagan's proposals on autonomy for the Palestinians is "understandable," says the Canada-Israel Committee.**

**In a statement released late last week by the national chairman, Harold Buchwald, and the national executive director, Mark Resnick, the CIC said:**

**The Canada-Israel Committee continues to believe that the framework formulated at Camp David constitutes the fairest and potentially most productive avenue to comprehensive Middle East peace.**

**Indeed, the Camp David process has already yielded historic results in the form of an unprecedented peace treaty between Egypt and Israel and a set of agreed-upon principles for a West Bank accord.**

**Accordingly, we continue to hold that any recognition of the PLO or any proposal for the creation of an independent Palestinian state would itself be in breach of the Camp David accords. Indeed, President Reagan's initiative appears to subscribe to these very views.**

**Insofar as the Reagan proposals overreach principles mutually agreed upon at Camp David, the government of Israel's prompt negative reaction is — as President Reagan's officials have said — understandable.**

# Chretien against prosecution of war criminals

**TORONTO —**

**Canada won't prosecute alleged Nazi war criminals living in this country because the crimes they are accused of committing occurred more than 40 years ago, Justice Minister Jean Chretien said at the Canadian Bar Association's annual meeting here last week.**

"To do that, we'd have to pass retroactive legislation and, for me, that is a concept that makes me extremely nervous," he said.

"I don't think we should start in Canada today trials for crimes that have been committed in other nations, more than 40 years ago."

**Chretien stated, however, that should any foreign nation seek to extradite alleged Nazis living in Canada, the federal government would be willing to comply.**

The West German government has asked Canada to extradite alleged Nazi war criminal Albert Helmut Rauca, a 73-year-old Toronto man who has lived in this country for more than 30 years. Rauca allegedly massacred 11,584 Lithuanian Jews between 1941 and 1943.

Earlier last week, Rauca was denied bail in an Ontario Supreme Court hearing, after an investigation by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

**"Because of the strong, credible evidence before me, I do not feel he should be released," Associate Chief Justice William Parker told Rauca's counsel, Bill Horkins. "The temptation to flee is now much greater, now that the applicant has learned of the evidence before him."**

Rauca had been granted bail in June on a charge of aiding and abetting the murder of 10,500 Jews in Kaunas, Lithuania, and has since remained in custody for his safety. Last month additional charges were laid against him accusing him of killing another 9,200 people.

His extradition hearing is set for Sept. 20, but may be deferred because of the additional evidence gathered against him.

The depositions of several Holocaust survivors, now in Israel, who have identified Rauca from photographs and claim to have seen him exercise his command as an SS officer in Kaunas, were read in court last week.

The depositions were commissioned by Germany in July, and sent to Canada.

They said, for example, that Rauca ordered the execution of more than 1,000 in the Kaunas ghetto, and directed what was dubbed "the big operation" in which 9,200 people were trucked to a fort and killed.

RCMP Corporal Wayne Yetter told the court that in early 1972 Germany asked Canada to find Rauca in connection with war crimes. Canadian citizenship officials failed to locate him, so the request was repeated the next month and again in March 1973, and on July 1978. At that time, he was reported to be dead but there was no record of death, the court was told. He was finally located this year.

When asked if the RCMP are following up on additional extradition requests, a spokesman for Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan said that it's a very sensitive area, and that there are a number of "ongoing investigations."

At the CBA meeting, law student Mike Silver of the University of Western Ontario, said the federal government should pass legislation enabling it to prosecute the alleged Nazi criminals living in Canada.

Chretien said he was "dead set" against Silver's suggestion because the "rule of law" is that you don't prosecute for crimes in another country.

Said Chretien: "We have provided in the new Charter of Rights that if a situation were to occur like that again in the world, we could do that in Canada."

Section 11G of the Charter states that any person charged with an offence has the right not to be found guilty unless at the time, it constitutes an offence under Canadian or international law, or was considered to be criminal in the eyes of the world.

# *One of giants of history, Goldmann is dead*

**JERUSALEM —**

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, one of the giants of modern Jewish history, died last week at the age of 87. He was buried among the founders of the State of Israel on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem.

Edgar M. Bronfman, current president of the World Jewish Congress, described Goldmann, the organization's founder-president, as a man of "monumental proportions" and an individual "bigger than life itself." Bronfman said of Goldmann that "he was a man of the world in the best Jewish tradition," adding that, "he embodied in himself those dynamic contradictions inherent to the unique makeup of the Jewish character."

Nahum Goldmann was the only person ever to simultaneously serve as president of the World Jewish Congress (1953-1977) and the World Zionist Organization (1956-1968). At his death he held the position of founder-president of the World Jewish Congress; president of the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture; president of the Conference of Jewish Material Claims Against Germany; and president of Beth Hatefusoth, the Nahum Goldmann Museum of the Diaspora, located on the campus of Tel Aviv University.

**As president of the Claims Conference, Goldman conducted negotiations with the West German and Austrian governments which, under the Luxembourg agreement of 1952, led to the German restitution and indemnification laws by which survivors of Nazism and the State of Israel received hundreds of millions of dollars.**

Nahum Goldmann

He was an unyielding opponent of the government of Prime Minister Begin and recently accused Begin of fomenting anti-semitism with the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. He, Phillip Klutznick and former French Premier Pierre Mendes-France issued a joint statement calling on Israel and the PLO to mutually recognize each other to achieve peace in the Middle East.

Goldmann was frequently at odds with Israel's leaders, both Labor and Likud.

He argued with Premier David Ben Gurion over the relationship between the Jewish state and the Galut. The two constantly fought over whether one could be considered a Zionist, living outside Israel. Ben Gurion insisted that only those who had made aliya were Zionists. But Goldmann insisted that one need not make aliya to be a Zionist. Indeed, in recent years, he divided his time between France and Switzerland.

Goldmann was involved in a sharp controversy with Louis Pincus when the latter was chairman of the World Zionist Organization. In the early 1970s when many Soviet Jews began to seek exit visas, Pincus expressed the view that all Jews should leave the Soviet Union because the very nature of the Soviet regime restricted their freedom to live and function as Jews.

Goldmann contended that not all Jews want to leave, and that for those who opt to remain, the campaign of world Jewry should take the form of demanding that the Soviet government allow Jews to live as Jews.

He was also at odds with leaders of Jewish communities in the Diaspora for being more concerned, as he put it, with fund raising than with consciousness-raising.

**During World War II he was a prime force within the Zionist movement in the U.S., tirelessly arguing for America's help in the creation of a Jewish homeland.**

He insisted that the German government pay reparation to both Israel and victims of the Holocaust to establish the principle that states have a moral if not legal duty to make some restitution for crimes in their name against a weaker people.

For months he pursued secret preliminary contacts with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, and eventually the historic reparations agreement of 1952 resulted.

# *Refugee costs cited*

**JERUSALEM —**

Cost for the preliminary resettlement of Palestinian refugees in southern Lebanon will run at about $100 million, says Yaacov Meridor, Israeli minister in charge of the refugee problem in Lebanon.

Meridor says there are some 30,000 refugees without adequate housing in the area under Israel control. They are from camps in Sidon, Rashidiye and Tyre.

Meridor said most of the funds required will come from the U.S. (about $65 million) and from charity organizations in Europe.

Aid will be accepted also from the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), said Meridor, which last week sent in some 8,000 tents from Pakistan. Israel originally didn't want UNRWA's help because the organization had aided the PLO to function in the refugee camps now destroyed, but under the circumstances, said Meridor, there is no choice in the matter.

Meridor said Israel has allocated millions of shekels to help relocate the refugees and for their medical treatment.

# Stability, economic progress mark the years of Israeli rule

An Israel ministry of defence report issued recently on operations in Judea-Samaria (the West Bank) and Gaza district from 1967 to 1981 declares that day-to-day life for the more than one million residents of the areas "has proceeded in an atmosphere of relative stability and security, accompanied by substantial economic and social progress."

The continued absence of a negotiated agreement on the final disposition of these areas, administered by Israel since the Six Day War, "has had little adverse effect on those factors which largely determine the quality of life for the ordinary citizens," the report asserts.

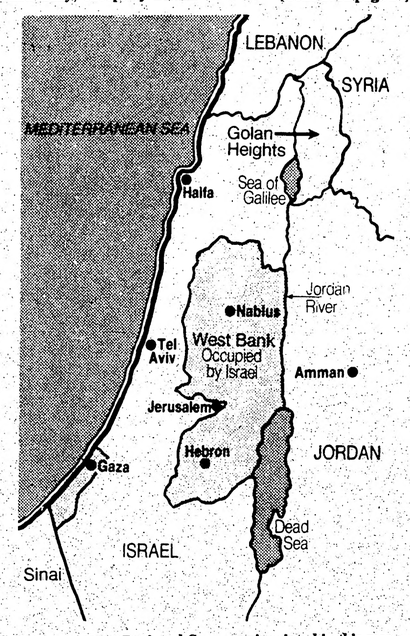
This climate of normalcy "has been carefully nurtured by the Israeli administration," the report continues, "which has aimed . . . at encouraged solutions to practical problems and making further advances possible. The administration has stressed local participation and control at every level, often to a greater degree than the previous Jordanian and Egyptian rulers."

**The report points out that Judea-Samaria and the Gaza district were parts of the territory temporarily entrusted to British administration in 1922 as a mandate of the League of Nations. This followed the British commitment of 1917, in the Balfour Declaration, to establish there a national home for the Jewish people.**

Britain's withdrawal from Palestine in 1948 and the proclamation of Israel's independence were followed immediately by an invasion of the Jewish state by neighboring Arab countries, which resulted in the occupation of Judea-Samaria by Jordan and the Gaza by Egypt.

**"Jordan's subsequent annexation of Judea-Samaria was never recognized internationally, except by Britain and Pakistan," the report claims. Gaza was ruled by Egyptian military.**

[Cont'd. on page 25]




**Locations of West Bank and Gaza are pinpointed in this map.**

# *Two are added to Task Force*

**OTTAWA —**

Myer Bick and Aaron Pollock of Montreal have been added to the new Emergency Task Force of the Canada-Israel Committee, according to an announcement from Harold Buchwald, national chairman of the CIC.

The Task Force was set up to deal with the ongoing crisis in the Middle East and its effect on Canada-Israel relations.

**Bick, a former national director of the CIC and Pollack, a former national chairman, have been named vice-chairmen of the Task Force with responsibility for its Quebec efforts. Chairman is Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Toronto.**

The Quebec branch will endeavor to reach various sectors of the Quebec population, including businessmen, labor representatives, politicians at the federal and provincial levels, academics and students, and journalists. Bick said his committee will "attempt to enter discussions with these sectors on the issues relating to the recent conflict in Lebanon. . . .

"We want to relate the feeling and concerns of the Quebec Jewish community," said Bick, "which by and large is most disturbed about the manner in which the conflict was covered in the media. As a result of this coverage, Israel's aims, tactics and accomplishments in Lebanon have been misperceived and misunderstood."

One of the first projects of the committee was an information seminar for rabbis held Sept. 8 at the Allied Jewish Community Services Building. Purpose of the seminar, said Pollack, was "to provide the rabbis with the facts and a proper perspective of the issues and to suggest ways and means in which the information can be used in the Jewish community and the community at large."

## *Early deadline*

Because of Yom Kippur, the **Sept. 30** issue of The CJN will go to press earlier than usual. Editorial deadline for this issue is Tuesday noon, Sept. 21; advertising deadline, Wednesday noon, Sept. 22. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

# *AJCS celebrates 65th anniversary*

**MONTREAL —**

The first copy of a new bilingual history of Allied Jewish Community Services will be presented to Gerald Godin, Quebec's cultural affairs minister, at the 65th anniversary of AJCS on Thursday, Sept. 23, at its headquarters, Cummings House, 5151 Cote St. Catherine Rd.

The day will open at 11 a.m. with an official ceremony marking the beginning of the celebration. A special feature will be the honoring of past presidents of the AJCS and of Womens Federation.

The day will be marked also by the showing, to an invited audience, of Three Score and Five, an audio-visual history in French. The English-language version will be shown later in the Cummings House Auditorium for members of the Golden Age Association.

Archival displays, telling the story of AJCS and its member organizations, will be another anniversary feature.

Gerald Godin

In the evening, the annual business meeting will see the presentation of three awards: the Bronfman Medal, Young Leadership Awards and the Community Service Award.

Planning of the anniversary celebration has been undertaken by two committees — one for the anniversary, chaired by Joan Solomon, and the annual meeting committee, headed by Dorothy Greenbaum.

# UPI admits it was wrong on Lebanon photo caption

**TORONTO —**

**The Toronto Star last week carried a UPI story datelined New York which stated that UPI "erroneously reported in a news picture caption Aug. 1 that a Lebanese infant injured in a bombing in Beirut had lost both arms." [The Star used the photo].**

**The UPI report continues: "The description of the infant's condition was challenged by the Israeli government after the photo appeared in newspapers on Aug. 2. President Reagan referred to the heavily bandaged child in his protest to the Israelis over their bombing of Beirut."**

**UPI said it conducted a thorough investigation of the matter "and concluded that the child had suffered burns and other injuries but had not lost its arms, as first reported."**

**The UPI report notes that Israel released a second photograph on Aug. 22 "showing a healthy child whose left arm was bandaged. A statement from the Israeli health ministry said the child was recovering from burns and a broken arm. . . ."**

**[A report to The Canadian Jewish News from the Jewish Chronicle News Service says President Reagan kept the picture on his office desk "as a symbol of civilian sufferings" and that the child's fate was a central factor in his tough 20-minute meeting last month with Israeli foreign minister Yitzhak Shamir.**

**[When Israeli television released results of the Israel government's investigation into the matter, the broadcast was introduced as "Reagan's Little Girl."]**

# Weiner named executive VP

**MONTREAL —**

Emanuel Weiner has been appointed executive vice-president of Allied Jewish Community Services. The announcement was made last week by Dr. Harvey Sigman, AJCS president, and Dodo Heppner, executive committee chairman.

Weiner has been associated with AJCS and member organizations since 1956, following his move to Montreal from Philadelphia. He joined the AJCS professional staff in 1963.

Holding a BA degree in accounting from City College of New York and a MA in social work from Columbia University, Weiner most recently served as AJCS executive director, succeeding Manuel G. Batshaw in 1980.

Emanuel Weiner

## World-National

# Approve of the war or not Israeli restraint unquestionable

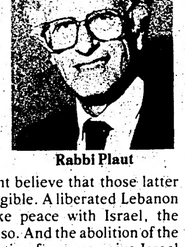
By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

• **Excerpts from the rabbi's public affairs lecture at Holy Blossom Temple on Aug. 27**

* * *

Many Israelis and many Jews outside of Israel ask themselves: Was the war in Lebanon necessary? Certainly it was not essential for Israel's survival.

There are different points of view. Some people speak of Phase One, the liberation of Galilee, the safety of settlements like Ma'alot and Kiryat Shemona.



Rabbi Plaut

No disagreement about Phase One. But it was different with Phase Two, that is, going to Beirut to liberate Lebanon and get rid of the PLO as an effective fighting force . . . at least for the time being.

Don't for one moment believe that those latter two objectives are negligible. A liberated Lebanon may be hoped to make peace with Israel, the second Arab state to do so. And the abolition of the PLO as an effective fighting force may give Israel an opportunity for meaningful talks with Palestinian people on the West Bank (Judea and Samaria) who up to this point have been afraid to negotiate with Israel for fear of PLO reprisals.

It may in the long run even liberate King Hussein from the fear under which he has labored.

But there are people like Abba Eban who believe that the decision to go to Phase Two was, in the long run, counterproductive, and that Israel lost more than it will win. They believe that the death of Lebanese innocents, the deterioration of Israel's image, and the political backlash were so severe that any possible success which arises from the evacuation and the eviction of the PLO was small in comparison.

I do not know; only history will decide. **But I am certain that the decision to proceed was made with the utmost consideration, with the greatest care for the lives, first of all of the Israeli soldiers, but also of the innocents.** The minutes of Israel's cabinet meetings, when they are released some day, will doubtlessly reveal much more than we know today.

It is possible that there were excessive actions, like Ariel Sharon's decision to order an 11-hour bombing of Beirut. But it is also possible that it was precisely this extreme pressure which convinced the PLO to accept Mr. Habib's proposals. I do not know — unlike some others, Jews and Gentiles who are ready with their censorious judgments of Israel.

Invariably the critics of Israel emphasize that in Israel itself there are many people who are critical of the government's policies but that in itself proves neither the right nor the wrong of the war and its conduct. **It only shows that Israelis, like Jews anywhere, are not a monolithic people, and further that Israel is a true democracy. Where else in the midst of a war would anti-war demonstrations be permitted? The vibrancy of Israel's democracy is attested by its openness to criticism inside and outside of the Knesset.**

Israel is a nation which in other ways too lives by principles no other nation knows. It has followed the doctrine of tohar heneshek, which means broadly translated "purity of arms." It arose during the early 1930s during the period of havlagah, of "self restraint." The idea was that no one, not even the enemy, should be hurt let alone be killed, unless it was absolutely necessary; that no property should be damaged, unless it was absolutely essential.

On this truly religious philosophy of tohar heneshek the State of Israel was built, and it is with this principle that Israeli soldiers went into combat. I quote a few paragraphs from the regulations issued to the Israeli Defence Forces in early June:

"The peaceful civilian population must not be harmed; in particular, respect for women must not be violated.

"Every war stirs up feelings of hatred, revenge and disrespect for enemy life and property. Despite these feelings, everyone, as a human being, must observe these morals and principles on which the existence of human society is based.

"The IDF must not act according to the standards accepted by our enemies; we must not allow feelings of revenge to guide our behaviour towards the civilian population in Lebanon.

"Our uniqueness, and our power, derive from our behavior as decent human beings."

**These are the people who went to extraordinary lengths in their attacks on Sidon and Tyre to save the civilian population. This is why they were greeted as liberators and as friends. These are the people who chose to overcome the PLO by pressure when they could have overcome them by assault in a few days.**

. . . That is part of the agony through which Israel has passed. These are the moral questions which Israelis are asking themselves, and these are the questions Jews everywhere have asked themselves. **But we are not asked to judge our fellow Jews, we are asked to make sure that Israel is not maligned, that its motives are not automatically held up to contempt. At least Jews ought to give Israel the benefit of the doubt and not give more ammunition to Israel's enemies.**

**No one is asked to approve of war, but everyone is obliged to ask who has lied and who has spoken the truth.**

### No love for instability of terrorists

# Arabs keep watchful eye on PLO

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

What now for the PLO?

The question is relevant following the withdrawal of some 7,000 PLO fighters from their battered enclave in West Beirut, the object of a 2-month Israeli siege.

The PLO has portrayed its historic setback in Lebanon as a moral and political victory. Israel, PLO spokesmen argue, was discredited because its armed forces used excessive firepower during the war. And, they add, the battles highlighted the centrality of the Palestinian problem and the urgent need to solve it.

What they fail to mention is that the PLO would have been dealt even a greater blow had U.S. diplomacy not deterred Israel from capturing West Beirut. And, just as important, they play down the utter catastrophe of having lost Lebanon as an operational base from which to harass Israel.

The debacle in Beirut, though it has caused Israel political problems, is a disaster for the PLO — the worst it has suffered since its formation in 1964. Even its bloody expulsion from Jordan in 1971 pales in comparison to its military defeat in Lebanon at the hands of the Israelis.

**In Beirut, the PLO had what was, in effect, extra-territoriality: an integrated military, political and social structure which was a microcosm of a nation-in-the-making. Yasser Arafat, the PLO chairman, wielded immense authority, both within and outside the Palestinian community. Hardly anything moved without his acquiescence on agreement.**

The Israelis wiped out this PLO centre of gravity within a couple of months, although they have still to cope with PLO concentrations in northern Lebanon and in the Bekaa Valley, areas where Syria's influence remains paramount.

Having pulled out from Beirut at gunpoint, Arafat and his men have been dispersed to Syria, Jordan, Iraq, the two Yemens, Tunisia, Algeria and the Sudan. (Egypt claims it will accept a limited number of wounded Palestinians).

**Thanks to Arab hospitality, the PLO found havens. But, in accepting sanctuary from Arab lands, the PLO has locked itself into what will probably be an unequal relationship with its various host governments.**

The Reuter news agency quoted Khaled Hassan, a high-ranking PLO official, as saying that the dispersal of Palestinian forces among the Arab world did not mean the movement would be subject to close restrictions. He said he believed that Arab regimes were beholden to the PLO because, while Arab leaders had displayed impotence in the Lebanese crisis, their people had supported the Palestinians.

There is an element of truth in this assertion . . . but only that.

**Whether he admits it or not, Arafat has thrown himself at the mercy of Arab lands that are either far from Israel or have no love for revolutionary instability which the PLO often represents.**

**And it will be infinitely more difficult for the PLO to run guerrilla operations against Israel from, say, South Yemen or Sudan.**

**But, more to the point, Arafat and his associates will miss the freedom they enjoyed, and abused, in Lebanon.**

It appears the bulk of PLO fighters will end up in Syria, whose frontier is contiguous with that of Israel. Syria, therefore, is an ideal springboard from which to attack Israeli targets. But the Syrians, who are nothing if not pragmatists, will hardly tolerate the activities of an organization which can embroil them in an unwanted war with the Israelis.

As Arafat must realize, the Syrians will pull the levers, and will not stand idly by if the PLO attempts to build a Trojan Horse in Syria. The looseness of authority the Palestinians found in Lebanon will not be apparent in Syria — a tightly-controlled police state whose leader, Hafez Assad, recently crushed an Islamic fundamentalist rebellion in the city of Hama.

In Iraq, the PLO will also be on a short leash, the fierce anti-Zionist rhetoric of Saddam Hussein notwithstanding.

King Hussein, who welcomed each Palestinian from West Beirut with a brotherly kiss on the cheek, remembers what happened in his kingdom in the early 1970s, so he, too, will keep a watchful eye on the PLO. Indeed, the monarch, who marked his 30th anniversary on the throne last month, warned against "instigators of hollow emotions and sedition," in a clear reference to the Palestinians.

Lest his message be misunderstood, King Hussein declared he would show "no mercy" toward those who threatened his nation's unity, security and stability, all of which the PLO shook during the civil war.

In the other Arab countries, to which his men were dispatched with such boisterous ceremony, Arafat will be forced to abide by strict regulations as well.

**This does not mean that his Arab hosts will abandon him to distant makeshift camps in the desert. The Arab world will continue to push for the attainment of Palestinian national rights, but only within the well-worn contours of Arab political and economic interests. No Arab head of state will give Arafat carte blanche to pursue his goals.**

In exile from Lebanon, Arafat will probably be hard-pressed to maintain the cohesion of the PLO, which is composed of ideologically and politically contrasting factions.

The main challenge could come from two men — George Habash and Nayef Hawatmeh, both of whom lead radical groups within the PLO. The lukewarm Arab reaction to the war in Lebanon proved one of their oft-repeated points, at least to some extent: that the Palestinians cannot rely on the militancy of conservative Arab leaders.

Arafat, a bourgeois nationalist, will have as his primary task in the months ahead to convince his colleagues in the PLO that his leadership is best suited to the times.

**If he fails in this crucial campaign of will and wit, the PLO could be badly splintered, much to Israel's benefit.**

**Arafat thus faces enormous challenges, and his response to them may well affect the future of the PLO.**

PLO terrorist disembark at Cyprus, en route to Iraq and Jordan. [AP photo]

**SELF STARTER**

Responsible position
available immediately
by corporation raising funds for Israel.

Initiative and ability to relate to people
a necessity.

Remuneration commensurate with
qualification and experience.

Forward curriculum vitae to:

Box 0148
The Canadian Jewish News
Square Décarie,
6900 boul. Décarie, Suite 100,
Côte St. Luc, Qué. H3X 2T8

### *At Canadian Bar Association...*

# Sensationalism makes media terrorist's ally, expert says

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO — Dr. Maurice Tugwell, a former anti-terrorist in the British army, told the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association last week that terrorists "regard the media as (their) ally" in using the courts as a public platform for their views.

Participating in a panel discussion on terrorism, the head of the Centre for Conflict Studies at the University of New Brunswick said that "one good court case is as valuable to (the terrorist's) cause as a ton of dynamite on Parliament Hill."

**Taking on the persona of a terrorist, Tugwell said that open trials, sensationalized by the media, legitimized the terrorist and his cause while denigrating and demoralizing the establishment under attack.**

**"Since you are foolish enough to provide me with a public platform for my views," he said, "I will of course use it; not to argue your nitpicking points of evidence and law, but to condemn the regime, denounce the crimes of authority and promote the just cause.**

"The words that will ring in the ears of the news media and, through them, in the consciousness of the world will rally friends, worry the uncommitted and disgrace my enemies. No smoke without fire — that myth is well established."

Tugwell used the 1975 trial of the Red Army Faction's Baader-Meinhof gang in West Germany as a perfect example of media-hyped grandstanding by terrorists. He said that despite the fact that "German justice leaned over backwards to give (the gang) a fair trial, the media did not want to write the story that way. They wrote it from the sensational angle, as they always will. . . .

"By making a mockery of German justice . . . (the gang's defence lawyers) convinced a London Times correspondent that the trial 'cast serious doubt over West German's commitment to due process of law.' "

Tugwell said that democratic governments which try to fight political intimidation with tougher laws to avoid the risk of "being defeated in the streets" bring the "system into a legal gray area, untested in the courts, abrasive of liberal traditions, constitutionally questionable."

Former director of RCMP security and intelligence service, John K. Starnes, who also took part in the panel discussion, agreed that there are "problems associated with detecting, monitoring and countering (terrorism) within the existing legal framework."

**Starnes said that to counter the activities of terrorists sometimes requires "espionage" techniques which often contravene the boundaries of the law, including the use of bugging devices, breakins and the forging of documents.**

**The federal government's indecision concerning the year-old McDonald Commission report, which recommends changes in the law to allow this type of surveillance and infiltration to take place, has handcuffed the country's security forces and cut down on their effectiveness, he said.**

Acts of terrorism, like the recent assassination of Turkish military attache Atilla Altiket in Ottawa, are likely to become more prevalent in Canada as they have in many other Western democracies, Starnes said.

"That this is so is no accident," he stated, "nor is it an accident that some countries which use systematic intimidation as a method of governing have been virtually free from such terrorism attacks. It is these same countries which encourage the use of terrorism to secure international political ends by providing different terrorist groups with training, weapons and financial support."

Starnes strongly supported the McDonald Commission recommendations as a way of fighting international terrorism without sacrificing civil liberties. "The McDonald Commission," he said, "recommended ways in which all of these methods of (surveillance) can be employed within the rule of law while protecting the civil rights and the liberties of Canadians.

"The alternatives — put baldly," Starnes concluded, "are to have instruments of the state breaking the law or to sit back helplessly while activities aimed at the destruction of the state continue unchecked."

Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth
Orthodox Division
Canadian Jewish Congress (Toronto)

We are accepting applications for an

**Assistant to the Executive Director**

who will also serve as Chief Kashruth Inspector.

Applications should be mailed to: Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Y6, Att: Rabbi N. Shemen.

Orthodox Jewish Day School
in Toronto seeking an

**Administrative Assistant**

to the Executive Vice President.

The candidate will have a background in administration and recording of financial data. A degree in business administration or finance and commerce would be an asset. The job will also entail public relations and specific fund-raising projects. Please send your resume marked "Personal and Confidential" to Daniel Gordon, Suite 405, 390 Bay Street, Toronto, Ont. M5H 2Y2.

Turn Your Savings Into Investments
Top Interest Rates on Deposits at
The Bank on the 63rd Floor

**Bank Hapoalim (Canada)**

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Bank Hapoalim B.M.
Tel Aviv, assets Can. $23 billion.

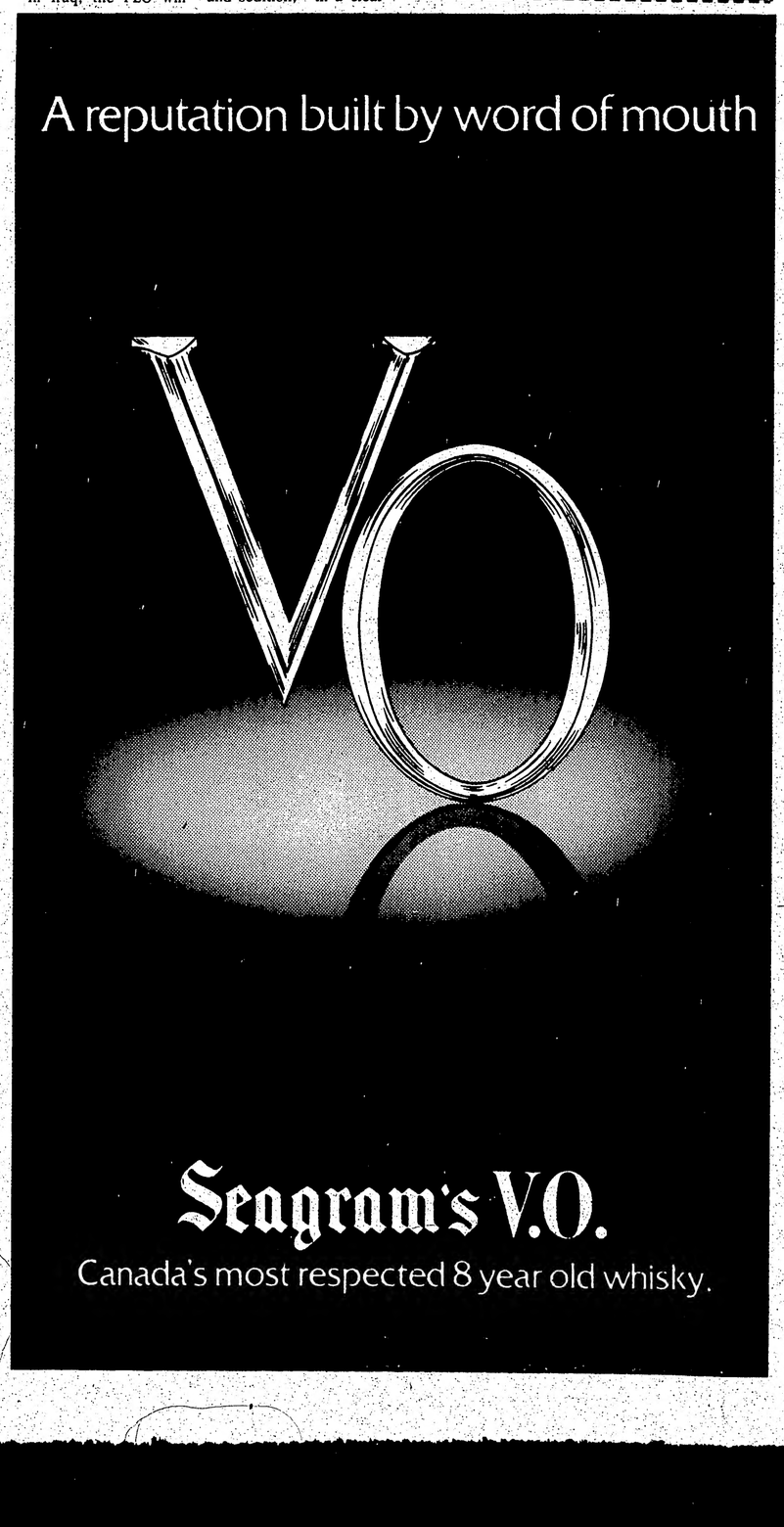
Call today . . . (416) 367-1710

*First Full Service Israeli-Canadian Bank*
*Offices in First Canadian Place*

63rd Floor, 1 First Canadian Place
Toronto, Ontario

Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

A reputation built by word of mouth



Seagram's V.O.

Canada's most respected 8 year old whisky.

## Living Hala

By RABBI MOSES J. BU

**Question: Do you have respons English on the High Holy Day? If no**

Respective reading is not part o . . . even when done in the Heb Whenever it is done, necessity Sometimes the community had sometimes, they had the books, but the people were unable to read them. To read in unison in a foreign language is a confession of instability and turmoil . . . coupled with ignorance.

Rab

In discussing the manner in which the Musaf 'Amidah is to be said on Rosh Hashanah, Rabbi Joseph Caro z. l., in his the Tur O.H. Chapter 591 states tha of the worshippers to say it in sile then to have the cantor say it aloud.

He tells us that this is the way it communities.

Then, citing a responsum by Ra Sheshes Barfat z. l., he adds these w Aragon this is not their custom. The to say the Musaf right along with tion, without waiting for them to seems this is their custom due to th the majority who are unable to pray without great toil since the brachos number. Therefore they pray in un cantor."

It appears that "in the good old were quite a few people who could Hebrew. Still, they loved the sa liturgy; they would not pray in the ve

But, in Minhag America, it has b common practice to have responsi English that one is often challe people to do the same, even in th tradition. In Philadelphia, the daughter of a member of my questioned me quite sharply on th wanted to know why we did not ha reading in my synagogue. "Why do on the High Holy Days?"

**In desperation, I replied that we responsive readings on the High H she was sceptical and asked that I were those readings. I told her tha piece which opens with the words, Year it is written, and on the Day of is signed and sealed who shall live die."**

**We read this piece, as well as th it, and the piece after it. This was c the 'Azazel of responsive reading.**

My questioner was unhappy wit This was not nearly enough respons her. But the poor members' feet to more than enough. It was almo human flesh could bear to stand al say it in Hebrew with heartrending in English, and then to stand as the choir chanted the prayers, repeati again those meaningful passages. synagogue that avoids all such read in languages other than Hebrew.

In these days, we should remembe Addison who wrote "that when mo with their Creator, they cannot do it style as that of the Holy Scriptures."

To this we should add that the la Holy Scriptures is Hebrew, and the l more important than the style. But great Jewish centres where we hav schools and adult education progr have a large number of people w Kaddish card with English transli ency in reading this card is gained repetition in unison with other mo synagogue.

**The vast upheavals through wh lived have brought about this loss of Just as the troubles that encompass Aragon dulled their knowledge of H the Holocaust do the same to u Almighty will give us years of peace will run to the day schools to lovi holy tongue.**

# ADL challe racial polic

NEW YORK — The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold the denial of tax exempt status for colleges that practice racial discrimination.

In an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief, the League challenged the right of tax exemption for Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C., and Goldsboro Christian Schools of Goldsboro, N.C.

The case grew out of suit filed by Bob Jones and Goldsboro contesting the right of the Internal Revenue Service to deny them tax exempt status. Their position was upheld by the justice department in January of this year when the Reagan administration — reversing an 11-year-old federal policy — announced, on the basis of its interpretation of existing law, that it would no longer deny tax exemptions to more than 100 schools which practice racially discriminatory policies.

Seymour D. Reich, chairman of the League's national civil rights committee, who announced the filing

the IRS w authority emptions since it w clear ma edly exp gress, to instituti counter terest.

"Howe public in may be t cases," declared, question correctly norms of this case tional ar commitm cation of tion is compellin

Reich Bob Jone not adm 1971, but they mu Only in Blacks ac ed, but that they marry w excludes gether.

"Racia in educa brief con one of th policies o

## errorists

# ve on PLO

reference to the Palestinians.

Lest his message be misunderstood, King Hussein declared he would show "no mercy" toward those who threatened his nation's unity, security and stability, all of which the PLO shook during the civil war.

In the other Arab countries, to which his men were dispatched with such boisterous ceremony, Arafat will be forced to abide by strict regulations as well.

**This does not mean that his Arab hosts will abandon him to distant makeshift camps in the desert. The Arab world will continue to push for the attainment of Palestinian national rights, but only within the well-worn contours of Arab political and economic interests. No Arab head of state will give Arafat carte blanche to pursue his goals.**

In exile from Lebanon, Arafat will probably be hard-pressed to maintain the cohesion of the PLO, which is composed of ideologically and politically contrasting factions.

The main challenge could come from two men — George Habash and Nayef Hawatmeh, both of whom lead radical groups within the PLO. The lukewarm Arab reaction to the war in Lebanon proved one of their oft-repeated points, at least to some extent: that the Palestinians cannot rely on the militancy of conservative Arab leaders.

Arafat, a bourgeois nationalist, will have as his primary task in the months ahead to convince his colleagues in the PLO that his leadership is best suited to the times.

**If he fails in this crucial campaign of will and wit, the PLO could be badly splintered, much to Israel's benefit.**

**Arafat thus faces enormous challenges, and his response to them may well affect the future of the PLO.**


**SELF STARTER**

Responsible position
available immediately
by corporation raising funds for Israel.

Initiative and ability to relate to people
a necessity.

Remuneration commensurate with
qualification and experience.

Forward curriculum vitae to:

Box 0148
The Canadian Jewish News
Square Décarie,
6900 boul. Décarie, Suite 100,
Côte St. Luc, Qué. H3X 2T8



r by word of mouth

m's V.O.
cted 8 year old whisky.




## Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

**Question: Do you have responsive reading in English on the High Holy Day? If not, why not?**

Respective reading is not part of our heritage . . . even when done in the Hebrew language. Whenever it is done, necessity is the cause. Sometimes the community had no siddurim; sometimes, they had the books, but the people were unable to read them. To read in unison in a foreign language is a confession of instability and turmoil . . . coupled with ignorance.

Rabbi Burak

In discussing the manner in which the Musaf 'Amidah is to be said on Rosh Hashanah, Rabbi Joseph Caro z. l., in his Beth Joseph on the Tur O.H. Chapter 591 states that it is the duty of the worshippers to say it in silence, first, and then to have the cantor say it aloud.

He tells us that this is the way it is done in most communities.

Then, citing a responsum by Rabbi Isaac ben Sheshes Barfat z. l., he adds these words: "But, in Aragon this is not their custom. The cantor begins to say the Musaf right along with the congregation, without waiting for them to say it. And it seems this is their custom due to the ignorance of the majority who are unable to pray from the book without great toil since the brachos are so great in number. Therefore they pray in unison with their cantor."

It appears that "in the good old days" there were quite a few people who couldn't read their Hebrew. Still, they loved the sacred Hebrew liturgy; they would not pray in the vernacular.

But, in Minhag America, it has become such a common practice to have responsive reading in English that one is often challenged by good people to do the same, even in the bastions of tradition. In Philadelphia, the middle-aged daughter of a member of my congregation questioned me quite sharply on this matter. She wanted to know why we did not have responsive reading in my synagogue. "Why don't you have it on the High Holy Days?"

**In desperation, I replied that we did do some responsive readings on the High Holy Days, but she was sceptical and asked that I tell her which were those readings. I told her that we read the piece which opens with the words, "On the New Year it is written, and on the Day of Atonement it is signed and sealed who shall live and who shall die."**

**We read this piece, as well as the piece before it, and the piece after it. This was our sacrifice to the 'Azazel of responsive reading.**

My questioner was unhappy with this answer. This was not nearly enough responsive reading for her. But the poor members' feet told them it was more than enough. It was almost more than human flesh could bear to stand all that time, to say it in Hebrew with heartrending cries, to say it in English, and then to stand as the cantor and his choir chanted the prayers, repeating again and again those meaningful passages. Happy is the synagogue that avoids all such reading of prayers in languages other than Hebrew.

In these days, we should remember the words of Addison who wrote "that when mortals converse with their Creator, they cannot do it in as proper a style as that of the Holy Scriptures."

To this we should add that the language of the Holy Scriptures is Hebrew, and the language is far more important than the style. But, alas, even in great Jewish centres where we have Hebrew day schools and adult education programs, we still have a large number of people who require a Kaddish card with English transliteration. Fluency in reading this card is gained only through repetition in unison with other mourners in the synagogue.

**The vast upheavals through which we have lived have brought about this loss of our language. Just as the troubles that encompassed the Jews of Aragon dulled their knowledge of Hebrew, so did the Holocaust do the same to us. When the Almighty will give us years of peace, our children will run to the day schools to lovingly learn the holy tongue.**

## *Supports both Israel's security, Palestinian rights*

# Shultz cautious in balancing Mideast remarks

**Editor's note:** This article was written BEFORE President Reagan oulined U.S. proposals for Palestinian autonomy. After reading it you well may ask: Did George Shultz suffer a big change of mind since Aug. 22 or are his views on autonomy (as expressed here) contrary to the President's?

* * *

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Secretary of State George Shultz, since taking office, has been a relatively pleasant surprise to Israel officials.

Given Shultz's earlier public statements and his business background with the giant Bechtel construction company, Israeli officials here had braced for a quick and largely negative turn in U.S. policy toward Israel and the Middle East.

But the new secretary has been careful these past few weeks in balancing his Middle Eastern statements with a combination of reaffirmed support for Israel's security and for Palestinian rights, the latter being what the Arab world wants to hear. This trend was underlined during Shultz's first state department news conference on Aug. 22 and a subsequent appearance on NBC's Meet The Press.

**Clearly taking his cue from President Ronald Reagan, the secretary has not been very harsh in complaining about Israeli actions in Lebanon. Secretary of Defence Casper Weinberger, on the other hand, has been considerably more outspoken in lashing out against Israeli policies.**

**Thus, at the news conference, Shultz maintained that U.S.-Israel relations remain "strong" despite some "great strains" in recent weeks. "We are completely committed to the support of the security of Israel," he declared.**

On the television interview program, Shultz was asked whether Israel was still a true and trusted ally of the United States. "Yes," he replied. "I think we must always be constant and careful of the security of the Israel."

Later, when a questioner raised a whole series of longstanding U.S. problems with Israel, Shultz defended Israel by volunteering that there were many other problems in the negotiations having nothing to do with Israel.

**The secretary complained the questioner, syndicated columnist Rowland Evans, had left a misleading impression by referring only to Israel's controversial actions.**

Israeli officials here were also pleased that the secretary has been firm in maintaining U.S. support for the Camp David framework agreement on Palestinian autonomy. Shultz, despite prodding questions, has refused to endorse the concept of Palestinian "self-determination," explaining that that could lead to the creation of an independent Palestinian state.

The secretary used the language of Camp David to say that the Palestinians must participate in determining their own future. "I'm not going to bite on that one," he said when pressed to support full Palestinian self-determination.

Shultz's caution was dramatically underscored by Weinberger's clearly more obvious tendency to shoot from the hip. The defence secretary was asked on Aug. 23 during an interview on NBC's Today show whether a Palestinian state would necessarily be a threat to the security of the Middle East.

"No," he responded. "I don't think so. But I don't know that that's any sort of a final solution that will actually be adopted. But I don't think it is. I don't see why a situation cannot be developed with proper guarantees and cross guarantees so that each country can live in peace with the other."

Later that day, the state department's new spokesman, John Hughes, had to clarify Weinberger's remarks, clearly under instructions to try to ease Israeli concerns. Hughes insisted that Weinberger had responded to a "hypothetical" and "speculative" question. Shultz's spokesman insisted that there was no change in U.S. policy, and that the secretary of state remained "wedded" to the Camp David Accords.

While senior U.S. officials have always maintained that they opposed a Palestinian state, they have been careful to insist that the Camp David framework neither ruled out nor ruled in any final status for the West Bank and Gaza. The "beauty" of Camp David, they have said, is that while it enables the Egyptians to say that they have not abandoned Palestinian self-determination, including the right to an independent state, it also enables Israeli leaders to put forward their claim to eventual Israeli sovereignty over the territories following the proposed 5-year transition period of full autonomy for the Palestinians.

U.S. officials have argued that the final outcome should be the subject of negotiations involving all the parties concerned.

With the immediate crisis in West Beirut eased, the United States is now about to undertake a major new initiative to resolve the broader Lebanese problems as well as the broader Arab-Israeli issues.

**Shultz has been consulting with a wide range of experts these past few weeks in gearing up for that new U.S. drive. At his news conference, for instance, he cited his meetings with many members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives as well as with four non-governmental authorities: former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former Middle East envoy Sol Linowitz, former U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia Larry Silberman and former DuPont President Irving Shapiro. It was not lost on Israel officials here in Washington that the four specific individuals mentioned are Jews.**

George Shultz, U.S. secretary of state [Time Magazine]

Still, Israeli officials are also savvy enough to recognize that the new secretary of state is determined to make some headway in resolving the Palestinian question and that, in the end, could lead to further friction in U.S.-Israeli relations. Thus, they were disturbed that Shultz called Egyptian President Mubarak's recent article in The Washington Post "very constructive," the secretary adding: "I do think that the establishment of a situation where the Palestinian people can have some sense of dignity and control over their lives is a very important ingredient:"

In the article, Mubarak called on the U.S. to accept Palestinian self-determination and he insisted that Israel freeze its settlement activities on the West Bank and Gaza. "In the absence of such new sense of direction," he said, "it would be most difficult to resume the autonomy talks or revive the peace process."

Yet Israeli officials have come to a preliminary assessment that Shultz is clearly someone with whom they can work and eventually establish a relationship of trust and confidence. And they credit Reagan for pushing Shultz in that direction.

# *Residence requirement eased for Sephardim*

LONDON [JTA] —

A change in provisions regarding acquisition of citizenship in Spain, approved unanimously by the Congress of Deputies, grants special privileges to Sephardic Jews, it was reported here by the Institute of Jewish Affairs (IJA), the research arm of the World Jewish Congress. The bill now goes before Spain's Senate.

**According to the IJA, the new legislation would significantly ease residence requirements of Sephardic Jews for naturalization.**

**The IJA noted that "the proposed measure is regarded not only as a recognition of the connection of the Sephardic with Spain but also as an act of reparation for the wrongs of 1492," the year of Jewish expulsion from Spain.**

At present, the Spanish civil code stipulates a 10-year residence requirement for naturalization. The proposed amendment, however, states: "Two years will suffice in the case of nationals of Latin American countries, Andorra, Philippines, Equatorial Guinea or in the case of Sephardim who are able to produce proof of their status."

A certificate of the Federation of Jewish Communities in Spain, member community of the WJC, will be sufficient to prove Sephardic status.

The actual impact of this amendment on the numbers of Sephardic Jews who would benefit will probably not be very great. Most Sephardic Jews residing in Spain, who came from French or Spanish Morrocco, or Tangiers, have been residents in Spain for more than 10 years and mostly have already acquired Spanish citizenship.

However, the IJA observes that it is not the first time that Spain has shown her special attachment to the Sephardic Jews. During World War II, the Spanish government assisted them in several Nazi-occupied countries.

A post-war official publication claimed that the government gave its diplomatic representatives abroad full power "to do anything, at any time, to help the descendants of these people (Jews) who had been expelled from Spain 400 years ago."

**In one instance, Spain even succeeded in obtaining the liberation from the Belsen concentration camp of 365 Sephardim deported there from Salonika, and permission for their emigration to Spain. Similar rescue efforts for Sephardic Jews were also made after the war in countries where they found themselves in distress.**

# ADL challenges racial policies

NEW YORK —

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold the denial of tax exempt status for colleges that practice racial discrimination.

In an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief, the League challenged the right of tax exemption for Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C., and Goldsboro Christian Schools of Goldsboro, N.C.

The case grew out of suit filed by Bob Jones and Goldsboro contesting the right of the Internal Revenue Service to deny them tax exempt status. Their position was upheld by the justice department in January of this year when the Reagan administration — reversing an 11-year-old federal policy — announced, on the basis of its interpretation of existing law, that it would no longer deny tax exemptions to more than 100 schools which practice racially discriminatory policies.

Seymour D. Reich, chairman of the League's national civil rights committee, who announced the filing of the brief, said the IRS was well within its authority to deny tax exemptions to both schools since it was carrying out a clear mandate, as repeatedly expressed by Congress, to withhold aid to institutions which go counter to the public interest.

"However difficult this public interest standard may be to apply in other cases," the ADL brief declared, "there is no question that (the IRS) correctly applied the norms of public policy in this case. The constitutional and congressional commitment to the eradication of racial discrimination is fundamental and compelling."

Reich pointed out that Bob Jones University did not admit Blacks until 1971, but it stipulated that they must be married. Only in 1975 were single Blacks admitted, he added, but on the condition that they could not date or marry whites. Goldsboro excludes Blacks altogether.

"Racial discrimination in education," the ADL brief concluded, "violates one of the most important policies of this nation."


THE NATIONAL HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE COMMITTEE

is proud to announce
the publication of

Irving Abella and Harold Troper's Book

**NONE IS TOO MANY:**

Canada & the Jews of Europe 1933–1948

*"The story of Canada's policy of indifference to the plight of the Holocaust victims is painful reading, revealing a shameful period in Canadian history. Nevertheless it must be told."*

Aba Beer, Chairman
National Holocaust Remembrance Committee



Celebrate 5743
with a taste of tradition!

Manischewitz®
QUALITY JEWISH FOODS SINCE 5649
Produced under strict Rabbinical supervision
For Kashruth Certificate write:
Board of Rabbis, P.O. Box 214, Jersey City, NJ 07303



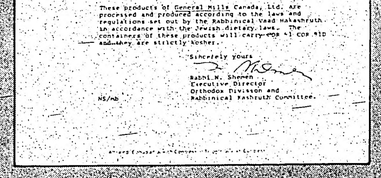
General Mills

Betty Crocker

ROSH HASHANAH
GREETINGS
from
GENERAL MILLS CANADA INC...

... who are pleased to announce the Kosher certification of these fine food products:

Cheerios; Honey Nut Cheerios; Wheaties; Total; Country Corn Flakes; and Cocoa Puffs cereals ... and Betty Crocker White and Confetti Angel Food Cake Mixes; and Hamburger Helper Rice Oriental.



COR ORTHODOX DIVISION - KASHRUTH COUNCIL

I am pleased to advise you that the following products were approved by the Joint Kashruth Committee, Ontario Division, Canadian Jewish Congress:

Wheaties
Total
Cheerios
Honey Nut Cheerios
White Angel Food Cake Mix
Confetti Angel Food Cake Mix
Country Corn Flakes
Cocoa Puffs

Hamburger Helper Rice Oriental.

These products of General Mills Canada, Ltd. are processed and produced according to the laws and regulations set out by the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth in accordance with the Jewish dietary laws. The containers of these products will carry the COR 91 symbol when they are strictly Kosher.

"Sincerely yours"

Rabbi M. Shonen
Executive Director
Orthodox Division and
Rabbinical Kashruth Committee.

MS/nb

These products are currently Kosher, and the COR 91 symbol will appear on packages in the future.

General Mills invites you to try these fine food products with the two 40¢ coupons below...

SAVE 40¢ ... on your next purchase of any one of the following General Mills cereals: Cheerios*; Honey Nut Cheerios*, Wheaties*; Total*; Country Corn Flakes*; or Cocoa Puffs*

TO RETAILER: We will redeem this coupon for the face value plus 7¢ handling charges providing you receive this coupon towards the purchase of the product(s) identified thereon. Any other application consitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of such product (in previous 90 days) to cover all coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupons will not be honoured and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption mail to Herbert A. Watts Limited, Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1. Enter opposite No. 1 on Coupon Debit Slip. Only one coupon may be redeemed per purchase. *T.M. Reg'd. 1060

SAVE UP TO 80¢

SAVE 40¢ ... on your next purchase of any one of the following Betty Crocker products: ... White or Confetti Angel Food Cake Mix; or Rice Oriental Hamburger Helper.

TO RETAILER: We will redeem this coupon for the face value plus 7¢ handling charges providing you receive this coupon towards the purchase of the product(s) identified thereon. Any other application consitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of such product (in previous 90 days) to cover all coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Coupons will not be honoured and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise unless specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption mail to Herbert A. Watts Limited, Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1. Enter opposite No. 1 on Coupon Debit Slip. Only one coupon may be redeemed per purchase. *T.M. Reg'd. 1061

# Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Directors:
Charles Bronfman, Donald Carr, Q.C.
George A. Cohon, Jack Cummings,
Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner,
Ray D. Wolfe, Rubin Zimmerman

Editor, Maurice Lucow
Assistant Editor, David Birkan
Business Manager, Gary Laforet
Advertising Manager, Vera Gutman
Controller, Maurice Bronner

VOL. XXIII, NO. 18 (2,118)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)
Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East,
Ste 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481 6434
Montreal Office: Ste. 100, Square Décarie,
6900 boul. Décarie, Côte St. Luc, Qué.
H3X 2T8 735-2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year..... $18 3 years
USA $10 per year..... $26.50 3 years
All other countries $15 per year $35 3 years

Elul 22, 5742 — Nitzavim - Vayelech
Candlelighting: Toronto 7:18; Montreal 6:56

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation 46,102 Average total distribution 48,586
Publisher's sworn statement, March 30th, 1982

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the Kashruth of the products advertised.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

*Nahum Goldmann*

## Controversial to the end

**Nahum Goldmann, who died last week at 87, was one of those rare charismatic figures** who will probably be remembered long after his death.

A visionary and a dreamer, as well as a persistent gadfly, he was one of the best-known Jews in the Diaspora. And, in a sense, he was the Jewish people's diplomat-at-large to the wider world.

**Not everyone agreed with his outlook. In fact, Goldmann was often the object of sharp attacks. But few would deny his greatness and his commitment to the causes he served so selflessly.**

He was a Zionist activist when Zionism and the notion of Jewish statehood were definitely minority phenomena. At the age of 15, he published his first pro-Zionist article. And during World War I, as an advisor in the German foreign ministry, he used his office to permit Jewish settlement in Palestine, then part of the Ottoman empire.

In the 1930s and the 1940s, he represented the Jewish Agency — the shadow Zionist government in Palestine — at the League of Nations in Geneva and in Washington. He fought the British White Paper after its release in 1939, and he worked to persuade the Truman administration that it should recognize a Jewish state in Palestine.

For more than a decade, Goldmann was president of the World Zionist Organization.

Brought up in an atmosphere suffused with the spirit of Judaism, Goldmann founded a publishing house in Germany that produced the Encyclopedia Judaica, which is still the authoritative work in its field.

In the aftermath of the Holocaust, Goldmann was the link of the Jewish people to the newly-established German state in the Western zone of influence. As such, he was mainly instrumental in bringing about the payment of reparations to Israel and indemnification to the victims of Nazism.

Upon the death of Rabbi Stephen Wise, he was elected president of the World Jewish Congress.

**Goldmann, who maintained homes in Israel, France, Switzerland and the U.S., was a cosmopolitan figure who held nine passports in his lifetime. Being worldly Goldmann espoused views which were usually unorthodox and, by definition, controversial.**

Although he was a fervent Zionist, he rejected the classical Zionistic theory which negated the Diaspora. Like a Bundist, which he was not, Goldmann believed that Jews outside Israel should strengthen their communities by preserving the uniqueness of their peoplehood. Anti-semitism, he argued, was not the main threat to the survival of Jews. The danger arose from "indifference and assimilation," as he put it in a recent essay in New Outlook.

Goldmann was most critical of Israeli policies as practiced by the succession of governments in Jerusalem, and the frequently clashed with David Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir and Menachem Begin.

In general, Goldmann, a moderate, accused the Israelis of narrowmindedness and inflexibility. In 1970, he caused a storm in Israel by contending that Mrs. Meir, no dove, had turned down a peace overture from Egypt's Gamel Abdul Nasser in which he was to have served as a mediator. The Israeli Prime Minister claimed that his dovish opinions disqualified him from being an honest broker. Nor did he endear himself with Mrs. Meir when he called for the neutrality of Israel in international affairs.

Most recently, Goldmann affixed his signature to a statement advocating Israel-PLO talks, and criticized Israel for its incursion into Lebanon.

Goldmann had his disagreements with every Israeli Prime Minister, and he made no secret of his antipathy for the policies of the present incumbent, which he termed "disastrous."

**He regarded silence as akin to cowardice, and so he was an ardent advocate of honest debate within the Jewish community on the question of Israel. As he put it recently: "The real friends of Israel, both Jews and non-Jews, should understand that there is no better way of helping Israel than by criticizing its policies in a friendly way and endeavoring by argument or pressure to have [them] changed."**

Of late, Goldmann's views were a matter of scorn and rejection in the Israeli government, and his detractors there said he was naive at best and malicious at worst. But even they recognized his ultimate greatness and his immense contributions to Israel and the Jews.

**Nahum Goldmann, who cared for his people, was a non-conformist to the end.**

## Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

**On Sept. 10, 1952, after years of controversy and furor, West Germany signed a reparations agreement with Israel and Diaspora Jewry.**

In September, 1945, World Zionist Organization leader Chaim Weizmann asked for $8 billion in restitution and compensation for the Jewish victims of the Holocaust, as well as the return to rightful owners of real estate, art treasures and other valuables. The Allies authorized a maximum of $30 million, which was refused.

Pursuit of the matter continued clandestinely, with the approval of David Ben-Gurion. Despite the weakness of its fledgeling economy, the strain of absorbing hundreds of thousands of new immigrants, and rising defence commitments, much of Israel was demonstrably against dealing with Germany.

West Germany, defeated, ruined and under increasing threat from the Soviet Union, refused to consider reparations until late 1949, when new chancellor Konrad Adenauer offered Israel 10 million Deutchmarks in German goods. Shortly afterwards, a bill passed in Germany's Westphalia province legalized the transfer of pre-war Jewish property to non-Jewish owners.

Talks continued. In 1951, Israel advanced a claim for $15 billion. After hearing an emotional description of Nazi war crimes, Adenauer told the Bundestag (German national assembly) that reparations were necessary to absolve the German people, in whose name the Holocaust had been committed. He was internationally applauded, except by Arab countries, who were alarmed at the prospect of a massive economic infusion into Israel, and by Israel itself. On Jan. 7, 1952, the Knesset rejected any contact with Germany.

Ben-Gurion enlisted the aid of Nachum Goldmann, then the best-connected and most powerful figure in Diaspora Jewry Goldmann helped create the Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany, an umbrella organization of 23 different Jewish groups.

American Jewish Committee members pointed out to Bonn, via Washington, that reparations would not only be good as a humanitarian gesture but would also help keep the public sympathy necessary for continued Marshall Plan aid. (Germany's share of the $12 billion reconstruction aid provided by the U.S. was instrumental in the "economic miracle" of its rejuvenation in the 50s and 60s.)

AJC president Jacob Blaustein used his influence as head of the American Oil Co. to prod U.S. President Truman and the state department over several impasses.

At the same time, Knesset opposition was surmounted, and Israel officially entered the negotiations.

**Finally, two protocols were signed in Luxembourg, by Adenauer, Moshe Sharett and Goldmann, representing, respectively, West Germany, Israel and the claims conference. One — compensation for loss of life and health in concentration camps — provided for the gradual transfer of more than $715 million worth of West German goods to Israel. The other gave the conference $110 million for survivors living in the Diaspora; to this, Israel contributed an additional $16 million.**

Arab lobbies and residual anti-Jewish sentiments delayed Bundestag approval until March, 1953. In Israel, after much heated debate and threats of personal violence against Goldmann, Blaustein and other leading negotiators, the agreement was ratified in September.

**Of the estimated 750,000 Jewish victims living in the Diaspora outside the Soviet Union, more than 225,000 were aided.**

**German capital goods, including machinery, turbines, precision instruments, 59 vessels and a floating dock, largely established Israel's industrial infrastructure and boosted its GNP by 12.1% between 1950 and 1954. Israel was on the road to economic viability.**

Jewish proponents of restitution argued that moral-historical claims against Germany would remain unaffected by material claims.

# Samaritans try to preserve community; Film shows U.S. apathy to Jewish refugees

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

**In Holon, a Tel Aviv suburb, live a people who claim descent from the Hebrew tribes of Ephraim, Menasse and Levi, who nail mezzuzot inside their doors, who recognize only the Pentateuch, who speak an ancient Semitic tongue, who practice a once common Judaic rite during Passover, who serve in the Israeli armed forces — but who are not Jewish.**

The Samaritans, described by Hebrew University professor Shemaryahu Talmon as the world's smallest ethnic community, number about 500. In addition to living in Holon, they reside in the West Bank town of Nablus, a centre of Palestinian nationalism.

Although they resemble Arabs — they converse in Arabic but the Samaritan language is a variety of Aramaic, they have Islamic names, they occasionally don Arab headgear and their homes impart an Arabic atmosphere — the Samaritans are not strictly Arabs.

But, then, neither are they Jews.

A people apart, they have survived so long because of an internal cohension born of isolation.

**Recently, the Israeli Samaritans mourned the loss of their leader, Yefet Tsedaka, who was 87 when he died. Tsedaka married a Jewish woman in 1924 and thus broke a tradition of the sect that members marry only among their own. However, in accordance with Samaritan strictures, his bride converted.**

Tsedaka, who was born in Nablus, moved to Jaffa when he was in his early 20s, and there he met a lifelong friend and benefactor, Yitzhak Ben-Zvi, who would later be President of Israel.

Ben-Zvi convinced Tsedaka to cancel the Samaritan prohibition against marrying women from outside the community, and he encouraged the integration of Samaritans into Jewish society, although he was aware of the fact that there had been bad blood between Jews and Samaritans.

With Ben-Zvi's help, Tsedaka promoted the development of a Samaritan quarter in Holon, and in 1963, they dedicated the first Samaritan synagogue in Israel.

In 1949, as a result of Ben-Zvi's influence, the Samaritans were recognized as citizens — but not as Jews — under the Law of Return.

Concentrated in Nablus, the Samaritans began moving to Holon before the state of Israel was established. With its creation, the Samaritans were split into two communities — the Samaritans of Holon becoming Israelis and the Samaritans of Nablus becoming Jordanians.

Both Israel and Jordan treated the Samaritans well. In 1953, the Israeli government allowed them to cross the armistice lines to celebrate Passover with their brethren on Mt. Gerizim, and this privilege remained in effect until the Six Day War.

All Samaritans are under obligation to make a pilgrimage to Mt. Gerizim on Passover or risk excommunication. It is there that they perform a rite no longer used in Judaism: the sacrificial slaughter of lambs.

After the 1967 war, the Samaritans were reunited with their brothers and sisters in Holon, and a unified Samaritan centre was built in Holon.

**When Yefet Tsedaka was born, all Samaritans lived in Nablus, which is close to Mt. Gerizim. Historians believe they are descended from non-Jewish colonists from Babylonia, Syria and elsewhere who were settled in Samaria after the fall of the temple.**

At the time of Jesus, there were an estimated 750,000 Samaritans. By the turn of this century, they had dwindled to 146 — the victims of war, religious persecution and forced conversion to Islam. At several points in their history, the Samaritans dwelled in Damascus, Cairo and Gaza. But these communities did not prosper. Intermittently, in Nablus, the Moslem authorities prevented the Samaritans from ascending to the top of Mt. Gerizim.

**Israel's Samaritans, who have adopted Hebrew and Western dress, have grown partly because intermarriage is tolerated by the elders of Samaria. Still, most Samaritans marry among themselves, and this has caused something of a biological nightmare in the form of birth defects.**

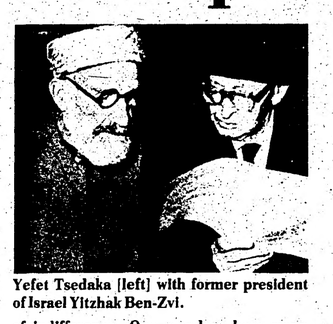
It's a problem for the Samaritans, but they're bent on carrying on 2,000 years of existence into the next century.

* * *

**Who Shall Live And Who Shall Die, a 90-minute documentary,** is plodding but shocking. It lacks technical panache but its message is unforgettable.

A film by a young American, Lawrence Jarvik, Who Shall Live And Who Shall Die — screened recently in Toronto — examines the attitude of the U.S. government and the Jewish community toward Jewish refugees both before and during World War II.

**Composed of on-camera interviews and old footage, much of it never seen previously, Who Shall Live And Who Shall Die is something of an indictment of an era of indifference. One wonders how many European Jews could have been saved from the clutches of Hitler had things been different.**



Yefet Tsedaka [left] with former president of Israel Yitzhak Ben-Zvi.

Clearly, the refugees were a "ticklish problem" for the Roosevelt administration, even prior to the outbreak of war. As Nahum Goldmann, president-emeritus of the World Jewish Congress, suggests, public opinion did not run in their favor and Congress was similarly disposed.

The state department, he adds, was a nest of rigid bureaucrats and anti-semites.

And Franklin Roosevelt, the arch politician, acted accordingly. Emmanuel Celler, the late congressman from New York, says that the President feared the prospect of being labeled pro-Jewish.

As war clouds gathered in Europe, Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany fled in terror from Hitler, and found that the doors to the U.S. were all but shut. In one notorious case, U.S. authorities, acting on the highest orders, turned back the St. Louis, a German passenger cruiser filled with Jewish refugees.

At the Evian conference, few Western democracies exhibited any willingness to alleviate the plight of these refugees. Only the Dominican Republic, ruled by a dictator, agreed to let in a number of Jews, and this was largely because he thought that white-skinned Jews would offset the genetic influence of Blacks on that Caribbean island!

With the outbreak of war, the situation for refugees grew considerably worse. Who Shall Live And Who Shall Die documents this fact with a sombreness of spirit which is inevitably depressing.

Probably the most striking figure in the film is Peter Bergson, a Palestinian Jew who was a commander of the Irgun — the fighting arm of Herut — and later head of the Emergency Committee to Save the Jewish People of Europe. As the Nazis rolled over Europe and killed Jews by the tens of thousands, Bergson appealed for help to stop the massacres.

But he got precious little of it.

The state department learned of the Nazi extermination program in July of 1942, but it was not until January of 1944 that a government agency, the War Refugee Board, was created to save Jews and other persecuted minorities under the yoke of the Germans and their collaborators.

**John Pehle, its executive director, is interviewed. In cool, dispassionate tones, he observes that the refugee problem was considered a "distraction from the war" by the Roosevelt administration. And he admits that the War Refugee Board, established as a result of Bergson's prodding, was, in the main, ineffective.**

**The board's general counsel, Josiah DuBois, goes as far as to accuse some state department officials of throwing bureaucratic obstacles in its way. Indeed, it is now known that Breckinridge Long, the assistant secretary of state, successfully persuaded Roosevelt that nothing should be allowed to interfere with the paramount goal of winning the war.**

So unconcerned were the Allies with the fate of Jews that not a single plane was diverted to Poland to bomb the rail lines leading to Auschwitz. Yet, as British historian Martin Gilbert has revealed, American bombers did drop bombs on a synthetic fuel plant excruciatingly close to that death camp.

In defence of the U.S. position, John Pehle says he was told that the bombing of the Auschwitz railroad would have been operationally unfeasible.

The most distressing part of Who Shall Live And Who Shall Die revolves around the timidity of the Jewish community in the U.S. Bergson and his associate, Samuel Merlin, make some harsh accusations about its leadership — accusations which have yet to be disproved.

*Rescue could have been possible*

**Jewish leaders did not do enough to enlist U.S. support for a campaign to assist Jews threatened with death, Bergson says. Rabbi Stephen Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, reportedly told Nahum Goldmann that he regarded Bergson and Hitler equally as enemies of the Jews, for the reason that his activities "could only lead to increased anti-semitism" in the U.S.**

According to Bergson, Jewish unity did not withstand the test of war.

**Bergson organized a rabbis' march to Washington to highlight the slaughter of European Jews. Henry Wallace, the vice-president, met a few of the 500 rabbis at the steps of Congress. But Roosevelt, on the advice of Jewish aides, did not receive them. ". . . these are not the sort of Jews you should associate with," he was advised by his Jewish aides.**

President Roosevelt
**. . . persuaded to do nothing**

Merlin, whose intensity matches that of Bergson, claims that the Zionist leadership did not grasp the dimensions of the Holocaust, then unfolding in all its horror. Indeed, Rabbi Wise, a noted Zionist, opposed a Congressional resolution calling for the establishment of a commission "to formulate and effectuate a plan of immediate action designed to save the surviving Jewish people of Europe from extinction at the hands of Nazi Germany."

Rabbi Wise felt it should not pass unless it included a call to Britain to open Palestine to Jewish immigration. He apparently shared the belief of many Zionists that attention should be focused on the creation of a Jewish homeland rather than on what they saw as the hopeless task of saving European Jewry.

Despite his oppostion, the War Refugee Board was sent up, and it saved several hundred thousand Jews.

**Bergson is convinced that the majority of European Jewry could have been rescued had the U.S. acted sooner. Merlin believes that the Germans were willing to "sell" Jews. "They could be bought." But this is an oversimplification, since he assumes that even ideologically-motivated Nazis could have been diverted from their mission of purging the world of Jews.**

Who Shall Live And Who Shall Die presents these and other issues in almost a deadpan style. The film also suffers from a poor sound track and a blithe assumption that background information is not always necessary for the enlightenment of the viewer.

**Still and all, Who Shall Live And Who Shall Die is a valuable and educational piece of filmmaking. The matters it raises are disturbing, and Lawrence Jarvik should be commended for bringing them to the screen.**

# Anti-semitism simplistic view of past year's troubled legacy

By J. B. SALSBERG

Another week and the stormy year 5742 of the Jewish calendar will depart and leave the world Jewish community at a historic crossroads.

The turn that the new year will take may not be a very sharp one but I'm certain there will be a turn. It is unthinkable that after what has happened in Israel, in the worldwide centres of Jewish existence and in the Middle East generally — it is unthinkable that all that should not result in new or, at least, in revised opinions for most of us.

At this writing the Israeli war against the PLO has ended in a total military defeat for the worst enemies of the Jewish state and its people. That war has, of course, not resolved the so-called Palestinian problem but it may have opened new avenues for a solution.

Needless to say that the war in Lebanon, the longest of any war in which Israel had ever been involved, has effected far-reaching repercussions within Jewish life as it did in the area of Israel's relations with other countries.

The consequences of such profound experiences do not disappear with the departure of a declining year. They are inherited by the newly-born year that makes its debut shortly.

**The inescapable fact is that while the past year was one of great drama it was also one of significant trauma. Pride in Israel's prowess was tempered by the humanistic emotions of a people that has been victimized for centuries.**

**Relief that the enemy was removed from the areas that served as its staging post for the spreading of death and destruction within Israel was moderated by the wish that the "Palestinian problem" — a problem that the Arab leaders created and perpetuated — would reach a satisfactory resolution in the interests of all concerned, Palestinians and Israelis alike.**

It was a year in which extreme views and reactions, triggered by the war, received a disproportionate share of attention. But that does not mean that the Jewish reaction was of one piece.

Now that the guns have, hopefully, been silenced, a dispassionate examination of the diversity of Jewish and Israeli reactions to that war becomes possible. And, let no one try to slough off this new phenomenon in worldwide Jewish experience.

I do not speak of the extremes; rather do I think of the unequivocal believers and supporters of the State of Israel who were profoundly shaken by the trauma of the war. There is much to examine, much to analyze and much to understand from an objective evaluation of the causes and the manifestations of the trauma that the war produced among so many of very diverse philosophies and beliefs of our people. The trauma that was coupled with the elation during the latter part of the Jewish year is something new and something significant in our overall experience in the year 5742.

Another shock that world Jewry experienced in the declining year, as a result of the war in Lebanon, was the alarming one-sidedness of the world's media in its reporting of that war to its readers, listeners and viewers. Not since the Holocaust have Jews experienced anything like it.

Coupled with this painful manifestation of distorted reporting was the ill-concealed negative reaction of many, hitherto friendly, governments towards Israel. In fact many Canadian parliamentarians as well as shapers of Canadian foreign policy revealed disturbing signs of changing Canadian attitude towards Israel and the Middle East in general.

The Jewish mind is, and should be, deeply troubled by these political developments. It is part of the legacy left behind for us by the departing year.

**Some of our people dispose of this unpleasant and dangerous development by ascribing it to some fatalistic return, on the part of the majority of the non-Jewish world, to the pre-war stage of anti-semitism. I, for one, reject such a simplistic, alarmist and erroneous hypothesis. It would, indeed, be a colossal global tragedy if it were true.**

Furthermore, such a shallow characterization of the events would destroy the campaign against the distortions which is now being mounted by Jews and non-Jews who are also disturbed by the gross misrepresentations fed to the public during the war and by the almost hero-worshipping of the expelled Arafat and his henchmen.

Why, indeed, make the effort to dispel the blinding fog of misinformation if "the world" has returned to the poisonous, anti-Jewish ways of the 30s?

I refuse to believe that such a simple and pessimistic conclusion has much basis in fact. I subscribe to the opinions expressed recently by Chief Rabbi Jacobovits of Great Britain, that not all non-Jews who were vocal in their opposition to Israel's war against the PLO in Lebanon are, ipso facto, anti-Jewish or, heaven forbid, anti-semitic. In a similar vein one could safely maintain that not all Jews (in Israel or elsewhere) who were critical of or even opposed to the second stage of that war are, therefore, anti-Israel.

**In this vital area of winning back public and government support for Israel's basically just cause, the task has to be approached — cooly, objectively as well as with understanding and determination.**

**[More about the legacy of the past year, next week.]**



# BBI co

By FRANK RASKY

WASHINGTON —

**Sigmund Freud was a member, an his lodge in Vienna as a platform which to present his initial contro theories of psychoanalysis.**

**Eddie Jacobson, Harry Truman's friend, was a member, and thanks influence, the U.S. President de official recognition of the State of Isr May 14, 1948.**

**Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first dent, was a member, and helped laun organization in Manchester, England**

They were all members of B'nai the world's largest and oldest service organization, helping 5 members in 45 nations to understan Judaism and fulfil their responsibili Jews.

More than 1,400 delegates will c gate at Toronto's Harbour Castle Hotel Oct. 17 to 22 to attend th international convention of B'nai International (BBI).

It will be the first time in the history 139-year-old organization that an in tional convention will be held in Ca and BBI president Jack J. Spitzer pr that it will be a gala affair.

Two Prime Ministers — Pierre Tr of Canada and Menachem Begin of Isr are among the world leaders invi attend.

Prominent Jewish actors, writers, posers and other celebrities in the a expected to be present.

The first world congress of pres from the BBI's 1,500 lodges and uni be held.

There will be a reunion of survivors BBI's 80 pre-World War II lodges in E most of which disappeared in the caust.

And experts in various areas of con world Jewry will participate in roun discussions of critical issues facing Je

"To give you a future and a hop Jerusalem's optimistic comment fro Bible — will be the theme of the convention, reflecting the survival o and Judaism over the course of 4,000

**It's a good time now to consid history of B'nai B'rith and to exam goals and achievements.**

**It's the remarkable history of th international service organization fo in the United States — before the Sal Army [1865], before the Daughters American Revolution [1890], even the Kiwanis [1915].**

B'nai B'rith was founded on Oc 1843, at the Sinsheimer Cafe locate 3-storey building in New York City. T German Jewish immigrants met the drew up a constitution and set fort lofty purpose of their new-born br hood:

"The mission of uniting persons Jewish faith in the work of promoting highest interest and those of humanity.

The same principles have been uph B'nai B'rith Canada, now repres more than 20,000 Jewish families, w was founded in Toronto in 1875 by a interested in fostering Jewish brothe and fighting bigotry.

**Here are highlights of the histor achievements of the international ization, which is headquartered in ington.**

• During the Civil War, B'nai members founded what is now the Einstein Medical Centre because serving in the Union Army wer permitted in army or other hospit Philadelphia.

• The first Jewish chaplain of the army — Rabbi Bernard Gotthe Louisville — was appointed during the War as the result of a successful B'rith campaign.

• B'nai B'rith organized the first disaster relief campaign — for victims 1868 Baltimore flood.

• At the request of the U.S. govern B'nai B'rith established recreational ties at the first American free po refugees from Nazi Europe.

• In the late 1950s, B'nai B'rith ini the first public campaign for free Jewish emigration.

**And here are some of the program accomplishments of professionals an unteers working in partnership via BB**

**The Anti-Defamation League of B'rith** fights prejudice, promotes den tic principles, and works to improve group relations.

The League works through the court media, the classroom, the community. "watchdog" for the Jewish people vigilant advocate of human rights.

ADL headquarters is in New York with 27 regional U.S. offices, a Euro office in Paris, an Israeli office in J alem, a liaison at the Vatican, human affiliates in Latin America.

The B'nai B'rith League for H Rights has headquarters at B'nai Canada's national offices at 15 Hov Downsview, Ont., telephone (416) 6227.

**BBI International Council,** head tered at 1640 Rhode Island Ave., N.W Washington, telephone (202) 857- oversees B'nai B'rith operations outsi United States and co-ordinates a grass network for information sharing and cal action on critical issues — su energy, human rights and world affairs

The council also publishes studie critical issues facing world Jewry.

The ICBB office in New York maint consultative relationship and observer tion at the United Nations, where B'rith has official status as a non-go mental organization.

**Hillel Foundations** is the "Je address" for students and faculty on 400 college and university camp throughout the world.

B'nai B'rith Hillel offers formal informal Jewish studies, counseling, programs, kosher dining facilities, Sha

# ommunity;

# vish refugees

irector, is
ate tones,
oblem was
e war" by
And he
e Board,
Bergson's
ctive.
el, Joslah
ome state
g bureau-
, it is now
the assist-
fully per-
should be
paramount

s with the
plane was
rail lines
s British
revealed,
mbs on a
ly close to

ion, John
ombing of
have been

Who Shall
round the
ity in the
e, Samuel
ions about
h have yet

uld
n

h to enlist
ssist Jews
ys. Rabbi
American
d Nahum
gson and
Jews, for
ould only
n the U.S.
unity did

march to
ughter of
the vice-
bis at the
t, on the
t receive
t of Jews
s advised

President Roosevelt
. . . persuaded to do nothing

Merlin, whose intensity matches that of Bergson, claims that the Zionist leadership did not grasp the dimensions of the Holocaust, then unfolding in all its horror. Indeed, Rabbi Wise, a noted Zionist, opposed a Congressional resolution calling for the establishment of a commission "to formulate and effectuate a plan of immediate action designed to save the surviving Jewish people of Europe from extinction at the hands of Nazi Germany."

Rabbi Wise felt it should not pass unless it included a call to Britain to open Palestine to Jewish immigration. He apparently shared the belief of many Zionists that attention should be focused on the creation of a Jewish homeland rather than on what they saw as the hopeless task of saving European Jewry.

Despite his oppostion, the War Refugee Board was sent up, and it saved several hundred thousand Jews.

**Bergson is convinced that the majority of European Jewry could have been rescued had the U.S. acted sooner. Merlin believes that the Germans were willing to "sell" Jews. "They could be bought." But this is an oversimplification, since he assumes that even ideologically-motivated Nazis could have been diverted from their mission of purging the world of Jews.**

Who Shall Live And Who Shall Die presents these and other issues in almost a deadpan style. The film also suffers from a poor sound track and a blithe assumption that background information is not always necessary for the enlightenment of the viewer.

**Still and all, Who Shall Live And Who Shall Die is a valuable and educational piece of filmmaking. The matters it raises are disturbing, and Lawrence Jarvik should be commended for bringing them to the screen.**

# mplistic view

# ubled legacy

emoved
staging
th and
derated
estinian
e Arab
ted —
ution in
Pales-

e views
e war,
nare of
an that
ece,
pefully,
xamina-
l Israeli
ossible.
his new
ish ex-

; rather
elievers
ael who
uma of
e, much
d from
ses and
that the
of very
of our
coupled
part of
ew and
rall ex-

Jewry
r, as a
vas the
world's
r to its
ot since
rienced

nifesta-
the ill-
many,
owards
parlia-
ers of

Canadian foreign policy revealed disturbing signs of changing Canadian attitude towards Israel and the Middle East in general.

The Jewish mind is, and should be, deeply troubled by these political developments. It is part of the legacy left behind for us by the departing year.

**Some of our people dispose of this unpleasant and dangerous development by ascribing it to some fatalistic return, on the part of the majority of the non-Jewish world, to the pre-war stage of anti-semitism. I, for one, reject such a simplistic, alarmist and erroneous hypothesis. It would, indeed, be a colossal global tragedy if it were true.**

Furthermore, such a shallow characterization of the events would destroy the campaign against the distortions which is now being mounted by Jews and non-Jews who are also disturbed by the gross misrepresentations fed to the public during the war and by the almost hero-worshipping of the expelled Arafat and his henchmen.

Why, indeed, make the effort to dispel the blinding fog of misinformation if "the world" has returned to the poisonous, anti-Jewish ways of the 30s?

I refuse to believe that such a simple and pessimistic conclusion has much basis in fact. I subscribe to the opinions expressed recently by Chief Rabbi Jacobovits of Great Britain, that not all non-Jews who were vocal in their opposition to Israel's war against the PLO in Lebanon are, ipso facto, anti-Jewish or, heaven forbid, anti-semitic. In a similar vein one could safely maintain that not all Jews (in Israel or elsewhere) who were critical of or even opposed to the second stage of that war are, therefore, anti-Israel.

**In this vital area of winning back public and government support for Israel's basically just cause, the task has to be approached — cooly, objectively as well as with understanding and determination.**

**[More about the legacy of the past year, next week.]**







## More than 1,400 delegates are expected

# *BBI convention to be held for the first time in Canada*

By FRANK RASKY

**WASHINGTON —**

**Sigmund Freud was a member, and used his lodge in Vienna as a platform from which to present his initial controversial theories of psychoanalysis.**

**Eddie Jacobson, Harry Truman's close friend, was a member, and thanks to his influence, the U.S. President declared official recognition of the State of Israel on May 14, 1948.**

**Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first president, was a member, and helped launch the organization in Manchester, England.**

They were all members of B'nai B'rith, the world's largest and oldest Jewish service organization, helping 550,000 members in 45 nations to understand their Judaism and fulfil their responsibilities as Jews.

More than 1,400 delegates will congregate at Toronto's Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel Oct. 17 to 22 to attend the 31st international convention of B'nai B'rith International (BBI).

It will be the first time in the history of the 139-year-old organization that an international convention will be held in Canada, and BBI president Jack J. Spitzer promises that it will be a gala affair.

Two Prime Ministers — Pierre Trudeau of Canada and Menachem Begin of Israel — are among the world leaders invited to attend.

Prominent Jewish actors, writers, composers and other celebrities in the arts are expected to be present.

The first world congress of presidents from the BBI's 1,500 lodges and units will be held.

There will be a reunion of survivors of the BBI's 80 pre-World War II lodges in Europe, most of which disappeared in the Holocaust.

And experts in various areas of concern to world Jewry will participate in roundtable discussions of critical issues facing Jews.

"To give you a future and a hope" — Jerusalem's optimistic comment from the Bible — will be the theme of the 6-day convention, reflecting the survival of Jews and Judaism over the course of 4,000 years.

**It's a good time now to consider the history of B'nai B'rith and to examine its goals and achievements.**

**It's the remarkable history of the first international service organization founded in the United States — before the Salvation Army (1865), before the Daughters of the American Revolution (1890), even before the Kiwanis (1915).**

B'nai B'rith was founded on Oct. 13, 1843, at the Sinsheimer Cafe located in a 3-storey building in New York City. Twelve German Jewish immigrants met there and drew up a constitution and set forth this lofty purpose of their new-born brotherhood:

"The mission of uniting persons of the Jewish faith in the work of promoting their highest interest and those of humanity."

The same principles have been upheld by B'nai B'rith Canada, now representing more than 20,000 Jewish families, when it was founded in Toronto in 1875 by a group interested in fostering Jewish brotherhood and fighting bigotry.

**Here are highlights of the history and achievements of the international organization, which is headquartered in Washington.**

• During the Civil War, B'nai B'rith members founded what is now the Albert Einstein Medical Centre because Jews serving in the Union Army were not permitted in army or other hospitals in Philadelphia.

• The first Jewish chaplain of the U.S. army — Rabbi Bernard Gotthelf of Louisville — was appointed during the Civil War as the result of a successful B'nai B'rith campaign.

• B'nai B'rith organized the first U.S. disaster relief campaign — for victims of the 1868 Baltimore flood.

• At the request of the U.S. government, B'nai B'rith established recreational facilities at the first American free port for refugees from Nazi Europe.

• In the late 1950s, B'nai B'rith initiated the first public campaign for free Soviet Jewish emigration.

**And here are some of the programs and accomplishments of professionals and volunteers working in partnership via BBI:**

**The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith** fights prejudice, promotes democratic principles, and works to improve intergroup relations.

The League works through the courts, the media, the classroom, the community. It is a "watchdog" for the Jewish people and a vigilant advocate of human rights.

ADL headquarters is in New York City, with 27 regional U.S. offices, a European office in Paris, an Israeli office in Jerusalem, a liaison at the Vatican, human rights affiliates in Latin America.

The B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights has headquarters at B'nai B'rith Canada's national offices at 15 Hove St., Downsview, Ont., telephone (416) 633-6227.

**BBI International Council,** headquartered at 1640 Rhode Island Ave., N.W., in Washington, telephone (202) 857-6536, oversees B'nai B'rith operations outside the United States and co-ordinates a grassroots network for information sharing and political action on critical issues — such as energy, human rights and world affairs.

The council also publishes studies on critical issues facing world Jewry.

The ICBB office in New York maintains a consultative relationship and observer function at the United Nations, where B'nai B'rith has official status as a non-governmental organization.

**Hillel Foundations** is the "Jewish address" for students and faculty on some 400 college and university campuses throughout the world.

B'nai B'rith Hillel offers formal and informal Jewish studies, counseling, social programs, kosher dining facilities, Shabbat celebrations and holiday services.

Since its beginning in 1923, Hillel has reached out to and served hundreds of thousands of Jews on campus.

**Philip A. Leon (left), national chairman of the B'nai B'rith Canada Israel cabinet presents the Peace for Galilee Medal to Canada's ambassador to Israel, Joseph Stanford. The presentation was made at the conclusion of B'nai B'rith Canada's recent fact-finding mission to Israel and Lebanon.**

**Youth Organization** provides Jews in their crucial teen-age years with informal Jewish education — learning with fun.

Today, 35,000 Jewish boys and girls in North America, and another 5,000 in Israel and other parts of the world, are exploring Jewish "lifestyles" through AZA (Aleph Zadik Aleph for boys) and BBG (B'nai B'rith Girls). BBYO also offers education and leadership training programs and operates two summer camps for children and teenagers — one in Pennsylvania, one in Wisconsin.

Since its beginning in 1924, more than 650,000 young Jews have been served by BBYO — the oldest and largest international Jewish youth movement in the world.

**Community Volunteer Services Program** assists communities the B'nai B'rith way.

At Three Mile Island, B'nai B'rith lines up emergency housing for 2,360 families in 48 hours. . . . In Nashville, B'nai B'rith forms a summer camp for blind children. . . Atlanta: B'nai B'rith helps settle emigrants from the Soviet Union and Indochina.

At Christmas, it relieves Christian municipal, hospital and other workers so they can spend the holiday with their families. It conducts blood drives, promotes energy conservation, educates for health, volunteers at veterans hospitals, gets out the vote at election time.

If there's a community need, B'nai B'rith volunteers are there.

**Senior Citizens Housing Program** has helped local lodges develop several thousand apartment units for elderly people of limited income in the United States, Canada, England, Australia and elsewhere. The objective: To provide dignity for our rapidly growing population of senior citizens — Jews and non-Jews alike.

**Israel Programs** strengthen the ties between Israel and Jews around the world, with special emphasis on B'nai B'rith's unique volunteer spirit. To demonstrate commitment to Jerusalem as Israel's capital, it operates the B'nai B'rith World Centre in Jerusalem.

There is also BBYO in Israel (Noar L'noar), the B'nai B'rith Women Children's Home, B'nai B'rith Hillel and scores of social welfare programs. It has created the International Israel Lodge — a unique way for B'nai B'rith members to support B'nai B'rith institutions and programs in Israel.

B'nai B'rith's support of the Jewish homeland dates back to 1865: Its first contribution was aid to victims of a cholera epidemic in Palestine.

Among today's projects: investments in Israel's economy; land development, reclamation and reforestation; encouragement of aliya; education of its worldwide membership about Israel's history, culture, problems and needs.

Since 1898, B'nai B'rith members have fulfilled that mission through the establishment of more than 300 lodges in Israel.

**Adult Jewish Education Program** pioneered in the development of experimental Jewish educational programs and materials for the individual, the family, the community.

AJE offers classes in Torah and Jewish classics, self study, critical issues forums, local and regional institutes of Judaism with outstanding scholars, audiovisual programs, family-to-family Shabbat experiences, living room learning and innovative programs for Jewish singles.

AJE also co-ordinates efforts to counter cult activities aimed at recruiting Jewish young people.

**Career and Counseling Services,** operating out of offices in major metropolitan areas, provides individual and group counseling to young people and adults on college admissions, career choices, job-seeking skills and pre-and post-retirement options.

**B'nai B'rith Women** is dedicated to the improvement of the quality of Jewish life through voluntary service and to the causes of women's rights and other contemporary issues.

Representing Jewish women from all walks of life, BBW sponsors and supports programs designed to foster understanding and communication among all groups, initiates social action within the community, provides Jewish educational opportunities for adults and youth, and supports a variety of services to Israel, including its world famous children's home for disturbed boys.

## *It is now vital to review principles of our faith*

# Be knowledgeable of Judaism's teachings, ideals

By RABBI BERNARD BASKIN

Not long ago a well known American rabbi made an intriguing suggestion. He said that synagogue membership should be changed from an obligation to a privilege. He advocated that every candidate for affiliation should be made to take an examination on the fundamental teachings and principles of Judaism. Membership would then flow from knowledge and true concern, rather than from superficial interest or a vague desire to identify with the group.

At this season it is vital to review some of the basic ideas and ideals of our faith. Especially as they contrast with theological beliefs in Christianity.

In the first place, Judaism has never compromised with its conception of the indivisible God. For over 30 centuries, six words have been emblazoned on the banner and shield of the Jew: "Sh'ma Yisroel Adenoi Elohenu Adenoi Echod," and the Sh'ma in its pristine purity is still the hallmark of Judaism. It is the first Hebrew sentence that is taught to a Jewish child, and these are the last words that are spoken before the soul expires.

With this watchword on their lips untold Jewish martyrs went exultantly to their death.

What do these words mean? They signify that just as God is a unity so, properly understood, is the world one and mankind one. It is a vigorous denunciation of idolatry in any form, whether the idols be primitive or our latest 20th century inventions.

Now what is distinctive about all of this? Doesn't Christianity also assert that God is One? The answer very simply is that the Christian concept of the Trinity — one God mystically divided into three persons — no matter how this idea is explained, is still a far cry from the monotheism of Judaism.

**Judaism has never conceded divine honors to any person. It has refused to admit the possibility of any man sharing in God's perfection; or the incarnation of God in any human being. As a result, none of our Jewish festivals centre around the person no matter how great his importance in Judaism. This is in marked contrast to the two main festivals of the Christian faith which celebrate the birth and purported resurrection of its founder.**

In the second place, Judaism insists that man is born a free agent. He is granted a substantial measure of freedom of will. At birth his soul is not tainted with sin. Judaism asserts that although man's heart is easily swayed by evil inclinations, and sin is an ever present reality, man has the capacity to overcome temptation and perversity and to lead a life of truth and righteousness.

Christianity, on the other hand, affirms the doctrine of "original sin." This is the belief that every person from the time of his birth is stamped with a sinfulness that goes back symbolically to the disobedience of Adam. No one can liberate himself from this burden by his own efforts. Only God, by a special act of grace, can redeem him.

Judaism's point of view is a more courageous way to looking at man's nature. My fate is not determined or ordained in advance. I can struggle and hope to rise above unhappy circumstance. Evil, both within and outside of me, can be overcome.

Moreover, I am responsible for my own actions. I am not saved, or helped through the suffering of anyone else. I confront God without an intermediary, or a mediator. I can plead for forgiveness with the expectation that it will be granted, if I am sincerely repentant.

Perhaps, it is for this reason — because Judaism believes in man, in freedom of choice, in individual responsibility — that it has always been optimistic, and confident, despite tragic setbacks and disappointments, that one day the ideal society would come into being. Despite all that we have endured through history, we have not given up on man, or lost faith in his potential.

Following our conceptions of God and man's essential freedom comes our ethical system which governs relations between man and his neighbor. Ethics is the heart of Judaism. It is its most important and distinctive feature.

The word which best characterizes our ideal approach to daily living is the word "holiness" — Judaism's desire to invest life and all its activities with spiritual meaning.

**In a familiar biblical portion in Leviticus we are commanded to be holy. The Torah then proceeds to spell out for us just what this implies. It means to respect our parents; to be charitable to the poor and the needy; to deal fairly and honestly; not to take advantage of the helpless; not to be a talebearer, not to harbor hatred and vengeance in our hearts.**

**Holiness, then, as we conceive it, is a very practical matter. There is nothing sanctimonious about it. It does not mean isolation or withdrawal from the vital concerns of society. It is, on the contrary, a courageous, dynamic affirmation of what life can be at its best.**

It should be pointed out in this regard that Judaism has escaped the extreme and irrational ethic that became basic to Christianity. Jesus taught that if a man takes your cloak, then give him your shirt, if he strikes you upon one cheek, then offer him the other. This kind of teaching is not only unlivable in practice — and therefore a source of guilt for many sensitive and religious persons — but also basically immoral. It is unjust that he who takes my cloak withouth my consent should be rewarded with my shirt. It is unjust that I should be slapped without provocation, first on one cheek and then on the other. If I countenance these acts, I am aiding injustice rather than opposing it, and what is immoral is always to be resisted.

Sometimes, it is glibly asserted that Christianity has a superior ethic because it emphasizes love and mercy, while Judaism is content with justice alone. This is untrue as it is quite obvious from even a superficial knowledge of the Bible. On no less than 36 occasions are we commanded to love the stranger. Rabbi Akiba chose the sentence, "And thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," as the single noblest sentence in Scripture. Over and over again, God is described as merciful and gracious, a loving father to all.

The Book of Jonah which brings a message of God's love and mercy for all of His children was selected for Yom Kippur in order to stress its message to those who might be restricted in their understanding of God's universal love and mercy.

I think it is quite obvious, however, that in our interpersonal relationships the quality of justice must always take priority. The prophet Micah asked: "What does the Lord require of you?" and he answered, "To do justice and to love mercy."

Justice must come first in an ordered society. The rabbis picture God, as it were, as having two thrones. Only after he has finished judging mankind from His throne of Justice, does He take His place upon the throne of Mercy. Love without justice is sentimental and whimsical. Justice without love can be cruel and harsh. Perhaps what is necessary, is not priority but a meaningful synthesis.

Dr. Joseph Klausner, a renowned scholar at the Hebrew University, summed it up very well: "Judaism will never allow itself to reach, even in theory, the ethical extremism of Christianity. This extremism has no place in the world of reality, and therefore is likely to be converted, in actual fact, into its direct opposite — into brutality such as was practiced in the Middle Ages and in our own time in any number of Christian countries."

Fourthly, one finds a basic difference of approach between Judaism and other faiths in relation to what man must do to find salvation, to find fulfilment and acceptance in the eyes of God. Christianity emphasizes faith. What is all-important is that man should believe.

Judaism, on the other hand, emphasizes proper action. What comes first is the mitzvah, the performance of proper deeds, and the fulfilment of the commandments. Christianity asks, "What must a man do?" and answers, "Believe in Him as the Lord, and you shall be saved." Judaism asks, "Who shall ascend unto the mountain of the Lord," and answers with the Psalmist, "He that has clean hands and a pure heart. He who walks uprightly and works righteousness and speaks the truth in his heart."

What is involved here is a question of emphasis. Judaism is anxious for its adherents to be imbued with faith, just as Christianity is anxious that good deeds be performed . . . but each religion has taken a different stand as to which comes first and is primary.

Finally, Judaism is distinguished by its emphasis upon this world, in contradistinction to other religions which emphasize the "world to come." In the Five Books of Moses there is hardly a mention of life-after-death. Judaism asserts a belief in immortality, but is more interested in man's relationship with his fellows here on earth.

**Judaism has proved its survival value through the millenia and will continue to endure. From us other peoples and religions have drawn their beliefs and ideals, but we remain the custodians of our classic faith in its matchless form. We are content with the ethical teachings of our prophets, with the warmth and adequacy of our religious symbols, with the intelligent nature of our theological beliefs, with the liberality of our own sentiments.**

**We say, with the prophet of old, "Let each nation walk in the way of its God, and we shall walk in the light of the Lord our God forever."**

# *A successful twofold mission to Romania*

**TORONTO —**

**Adrian Gluck is back home here, glowing with vivid memories of his recent eventful, 2-week odyssey in Bucharest.**

**To Gluck, 34, now a prosperous Toronto businessman, it was not merely a nostalgic visit to his birthplace which he had left at the age of 16. Rather, he was thrilled, because he'd returned from the capital of Romania with two missions successfully accomplished, one public and one private.**

In the company of Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, he had been able to observe first hand the peaceful co-existence of Jews in Romania. He had learned to his satisfaction why it is the only Communist country to enjoy complete diplomatic relations with Israel.

In the company of another visiting dignitary, Ed Schreyer, Governor-General of Canada, he had also fulfilled a private goal. Thanks to Schreyer's intervention, the red tape had been cleared so that Gluck could take home with him to Canada his newly adopted Romanian baby — brown-eyed, blondish, 19-month-old Stacey.

She turned out to be an amiable companion for his Canadian daughter, blue-eyed, blondish, 5-year-old Leslie, who is the apple of the eye of Gluck's Toronto-born wife, Susan.

**"Canada has been good for our family," said Gluck, as he recently recounted his experiences.**

His father, Jack, was a well known stage director of Jewish plays and producer of Romanian movies when the family emigrated to Canada 18 years ago. Now 63, his father is retired after operating several Shop 'n' Save drygoods stores in Toronto.

Adrian has likewise prospered here. A graduate from Forest Hill Collegiate, with degrees in computer engineering and business administration from the University of Toronto, he is president of Bionex Corp., which manufactures dietary products. As a member of the Reform Har Zion Temple on Bayview Ave., he takes a keen interest in Jewish affairs.

He has followed with particular interest the unique status of Jews in Communist Romania. Before World War II, the country had a population of 800,000 Jews. Since the war, 350,000 of them have been allowed to leave for Israel, where they have become the largest single group of immigrants.

Today, there are 32,000 Jews left in the Socialist Republic of Romania. Reportedly, they are functioning with complete religious freedom in their 68 democratic Jewish communities and 120 synagogues.

Adrian Gluck
. . . back from Bucharest

**During his visit, Gluck was able to verify for himself how things were working out. Generally, he was impressed by "improvements in lifestyle" since his Bucharest boyhood.**

The 2-storey home where he was born had been replaced with a modern apartment building. It was one of the many such dwellings built for the working class he saw around the city.

"There was a steamlined subway and a lot more cars than there used to be," he said. "Though the women appeared better dressed and used makeup, I must say their fashions in clothes are at least five years behind Toronto styles."

Shortages in food — meat, cheese and coffee, for example — led him to conclude that "life in Romania is still rather difficult."

Nevertheless, he enjoyed a sentimental visit to the Conservatory of Music, where he once studied the violin. And he says he had a nice time visiting the 500-seat State Jewish Theatre, whose construction his father had supervised.

**One of the highlights of trip was his invitation to attend the special service at the Orthodox Choral Temple occasioned by the visit of Edgar Bronfman and a delegation from the World Jewish Congress.**

About 400 Jews, predominantly elderly folk in their 60s and early 70s, attended the Friday night service. Gluck admired the handsome, 3-level synagogue, with beautiful stained glass windows, huge pipe organ, and separate headquarters offices for the Romanian Jewish Congress. And he says he was moved by the 30-voice choir, consisting of Talmud Torah students aged from 10 to 20.

They sang Baruch Haba (We Welcome you on Behalf of the Almighty) and Uvnei Jerushalaim (May Jerusalem be rebuilt) and joyous folksongs such as Oifen Pripichik (Near the Fireplace) and Az Der Rebe Ests (When the Rabbi Dines).

Gluck says he found quite stirring the 5-minute welcoming speech, given in English and Romanian, by Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen. Short and heavyset, with a white beard and a powerful eloquence, the rabbi is a legendary figure in Romania, who celebrated his 70th birthday last month.

A descendant of talmudic scholars dating back to Rashi, the rabbi is a former lawyer who in 1940 was deported to a concentration camp. He has since won renown as the member of parliament representing Romanian Jewry, member of the governing board of the World Jewish Congress, and the Israeli crusader responsible for sending 3,500 Torahs to Israel's synagogue free of charge.

In his speech, the rabbi said Romanian Jews enjoyed complete religious, cultural and social rights. "While Jews are leaving Romania, they are not doing so to run away," he said, "but rather to build a new home in their historical homeland."

**Bronfman, a tall, slim, tanned man of 52, was equally eloquent in his response. "No country in the world has permitted the proportion of aliya that Romania has," he said. "As a result of my findings here, I will recommend that the U.S. improve and stabilize its trade relations with Romania."**

As he walked out of the beautiful temple located in the centre of the ancient European capital, Gluck recalls thinking: "I had just witnessed a very special event full of contradictions: the mainly elderly audience addressed by the youthful-looking Bronfman; the awe-inspiring service held in the heart of a city peppered with flags and signs stressing commitment to Communism; and finally the words of hope spoken by a 70-year-old rabbi still exuding optimism about the fate of his congregation."

**A second highlight of Gluck's trip was his attendance at a steak dinner honoring Schreyer and the Governor-General's Canadian delegation, which included Jim Fleming, the Liberal MP from York West, who heads the federal ministry of multiculturalism.**

About 300 dignitaries were invited to Bucharest's Republic Palace, still as majestic as in its imperial heyday when Madame Lupescu, the famed Jewish beauty, is said to have resided there as mistress of King Carol.

Andre Gagnon, the Montreal pianist-composer, gave a brilliant recital in the palace concert hall. Afterwards, there was a banquet which featured Romania's best black caviar and Zarea champagne.

Of all the guests he met, Gluck was most delighted to chat with Nadia Comanici, star gymnast of the Montreal Olympics. No longer a little girl, she's a trim, 5-foot-6, young lady, who spoke to Gluck in Romanian and in English to Lily Schreyer and her two daughters.

Of course, says Gluck, the most precious souvenir he brought home was his new daughter. "She already knows how to say in English Mommy, Daddy, Leslie, hi, and bye-bye," he says. "The next thing we're going to teach her is how to say 'shalom.'"

**On a political level, Gluck says he had a revealing encounter, immediately before his departure, in the lobby of the U.S.-built Bucharest Intercontinental Hotel. There he chanced to meet Israel Singer, the U.S. executive director of the World Jewish Congress, an articulate man in his late 30s, who was once a White House aide to President Gerald Ford.**

Singer told him the delegation had held high-level discussions with Romanian president Nicolae Ceausescu.

"This is when it finally dawned on me," says Gluck, "that the problems of Eastern European Jewry are not only a concern to Jews everywhere. In Romania's case anyway, they also are a matter of concern to the local Communist government.

"Another thing became clear. Because of their clout with the U.S. Congress — and their excellent relationship with the local authorities — Bucharest Jews have been able to influence positively the economic wellbeing of Romania, even though their direct contributions to the gross national product is rather minute.

"Anyway, I came home to Toronto feeling my missions were accomplished. On my next trip to Romania, I'll take with me my wife and two lovely daughters," said Gluck.

## CELEBRATE DELIVERANCE

**Residents of Kiryat Shemona in Israel are euphoric at removal of PLO threat. Recently, 10,000 people in the city, including 450 young American Jews in Israel on a UJA singles' mission, celebrated a festival of deliverance. [Religious News photo]**

# JDC relief program in Lebanon helps civilians survive, rebuild

By GARY COHEN

NEW YORK —

With so much attention drawn to the destructive aspects of the war in Lebanon, very little has been said of the aid being given to help the civilian population survive and rebuild.

**Despite the fact that it has not been widely covered in the world press, Jewish aid to the population of southern Lebanon has been evident since the outbreak of the latest conflict in the Middle East, according to an American Jewish Joint Distributuon Committee report.**

Several days after the Israeli advance into Lebanon the JDC, a worldwide relief organization, announced an emergency allocation of $100,000 to supply aid to civilians inside the war zone. By June 18, less than two weeks after outbreak of war, the JDC had established itself as the official relief arm of the American Jewish community in providing aid to Lebanon.

Organized and supervised through its Jerusalem branch office, the 3-phase JDC relief plan was channeled through local Lebanese agencies and government departments, and co-ordinated with other voluntary agencies functioning in Lebanon.

The first phase of the relief plan encompassed emergency aid which would enable families left homeless by the war "to reconstitute their lives on a temporary basis until repairs or reconstruction could be made," the JDC report said.

Initial figures provided by government of Lebanon ministry of labor and social affairs officials and other agencies working in the area indicated that approximately 400 families in Tyre, 850 families in Sidon and 130 persons in Nabatiya had been disputed by the war.

Over a 4-week period from July 1 to July 26, five shipments (15 truckloads) of supplies were distributed by local officials and agencies to 900 homeless families in Tyre, Sidon and Nabatiya after being supplied by the JDC and several other relief groups working in conjunction with the committee.

Included in these emergency shipments were 700 cartons of eating and cooking utensils, 3,000 foam rubber mattresses and 6,000 sets of underwear.

The JDC also provided transportation and contacts for Terre Des Hommes relief aid. The Swiss welfare agency provided 1,500 woolen blankets, 10.5 tons of powdered milk, baby food, 500 baby bottles, baby clothes and antibiotic syrup for children. Kibbutz Zikim in Israel supplied an additional 500 mattresses.

These supplies were delivered to Lebanese welfare officials in Tyre and Sidon, as well as to the Catholic relief agency Caritas, which identified 1,000 homeless families being housed temporarily in Sidon and Khaizaran. These organizations were responsible for distribution of the materials after door-to-door surveys of the area gave a clear perception of numbers and need.

Phase 2 of the plan dealt with rehabilitation activities, predominantly in the areas of public health and basic reconstruction. With the discovery of three polio cases, one in Tyre and two in Nabatiya, a campaign to inoculate children was initiated. The report states that the JDC provided $10,000 for the implementation of the inoculation program which was intended to reach 60,000 children.

The serum for the program, launched on July 27, was provided by the ministries of health for Lebanon and Israel. Inoculations were done in co-operation with the Lebanese Red Cross and the United Nations World Relief Agency (UNWRA).

**Five thousand packets of oral rehydration solution were also purchased by the JDC and used for the treatment of dysenteries among young Lebanese and Palestinian children. Purchased on Aug. 1, these were distributed through the Lebanese government and UNWRA outpatient clinics.**

Another $10,000 was provided by the JDC for the purchase of supplies needed by the eight outpatient clinics in southern Lebanon so they could resume their normal operations. Materials purchased included laboratory equipment and dialysis units.

To facilitate reconstruction the JDC provided two bulldozers and eight heavy trucks which began clearing debris from the 32 worst sites in Tyre, as identified by the city council. This $25,000 project, which began on July 29, was necessary before repairs to homes, and water pipe systems and other infrastructures could commence.

The final phase of the aid program, long-term rehabilitation, is presently being investigated by the JDC. In co-operation with local groups and engineers JDC has undertaken assessments of needs and costs so reconstruction can take place in Sidon and Tyre.

Damour city council is also undertaking a detailed survey of damage done in its city by the PLO during the civil war in Lebanon. This reconstruction assessment will also be forwarded to the JDC.

To continue its relief activities the JDC is hoping to receive additional funding from the United States Agency for International Development (AID) and from individual or private donations. Donations from individuals and groups will be channeled into the programs which are presently under way. Additional AID funding would be used to expand the relief projects that JDC is considering.

# Knesset member to lead seminar

TORONTO —

Although more and more women are entering the work force, they are still playing a vital role as volunteers, and more of them are needed. This is the theme of a national board meeting and leadership seminar of Pioneer Women-Na'amat to be held at Inn on the Park, Sept. 11-13.

**Members of the board from across Canada will take part in the seminar at which Gittel Tatz, national director of development, B'nai B'rith, will deliver the keynote address.**

Nava Arad, member of Israel's Knesset (Labor Party), who now serves as chairman of the Pioneer Women-Na'amat World Movement, will review its activities.

Jonathan Livny, Hebrew University emissary to Canada, will speak on Israel-Diaspora relations. He is the former attorney-general for Judea and Samaria and former legal advisor to the Knesset.

John Martin, president of the Martin Group Inc. (consultants), will conduct a special fund raising session.

The intensive workshops and business sessions held throughout the weekend will discuss new programming, fund raising and membership concepts which the organization's leadership will implement at the local level in the coming year.

RALPH A. COHEN
Lawyer
Greenblatt, Finkelstein, Landry
1440 Towers Street, Suite 100, Montreal, Que.
(514) 935–2551

# *Labor Zionist voices views on need to strengthen ideology*

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

**Reconstruction and strengthening of the Zionist ideology at a time of pervasive questioning of the future focus and direction of the State of Israel, is one of the key points stressed by the Labor Zionists in Canada as they prepare for the upcoming World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem.**

In a strongly worded interview, David Kofsky, national president of the Labor Zionist Alliance of Canada, made these points:

• ELECTION OF DELEGATES: "Election of delegates to the World Zionist Congress is an imperative," if for no other reason than to maintain the "substance and spirit of democracy which has been one of the touchstones of Israel's birth and development as a modern democratic state."

• THE PRESENT: In the tradition that Israel has established even in her short history, "normalcy to the extent possible, should be maintained even in the presence of national stress and crisis. Those who want to cancel the election process because of the 'situation' should be reminded that Israel, even because of the 1973 war, simply postponed the voting for a few weeks, but did not cancel the election."

• THE FUTURE: Because of the many questions being raised in all parts of the Jewish world as to whether Zionism has found its vision and goals eroded, the forthcoming Zionist Congress will have to deal with the ideological issues on a pragmatic and practical basis, and this can only be done in open discussion by delegates chosen in open elections.

Said Kofsky further:

**"Zionism must fight against the tendency to create a monolithic, non-pluralistic society. It must return to the historic idealism of its founders. Zionism is not only a territorial idea, it is not just meant to rebuild a land, but also to restructure a people. The transfer of Galut life to Israel is a negation of Zionsim.**

**"Zionism must regain its motivation in order to stimulate respect and interest in it. Labor Zionsim has the ideology to answer Zionist needs. It must be given the opportunity along with other liberal elements, to prove it."**

While not questioning the "good faith" of those presently holding political power in Israel, Kofsky argues that the Likud strength, in and of itself, is counterproductive to permitting Israel's growth as a democratic state and making full use of all the talent and good intentions arising from the Jewish people, inside and outside Israel.

"Zionism must fight against the tendency," he said, choosing his words carefully, "to create a monolithic, non-pluralistic society. It must return to the historic idealism of its founders."

Election of delegates to the Zionist Congress, he said, is necessary "to change the status quo and remove the stranglehold that the Likud holds over the machinery of the World Zionist Organization."

He charged that "the present administration has contributed to the failure of the Zionist movement, through discord and inadequate leadership."

Because of the "rigid control" of the present political power in Israel, Kofsky claimed, the state has been critically affected in the various elements of a modern, industrialized, democratic Israel such as aliya, kibbutz settlement by the non-Orthodox, tourism, investment and hasbara or information and public relations.

"Anybody differing with the view of the government," Kofsky said, "is in danger of losing his position, as evidenced by the experience of Yitzhak Peretz, who was removed from his position of chairman of the Zionist General Council at the insistence of the Likud. The domination of Zionist leadership by chauvinists and clerics has discouraged liberal-minded young Jews from participation."

It is for these and other reasons, Kofsky insists "on the importance of conducting elections for the Zionist Congress."

# *Israel supported by AFL-CIO in Lebanon*

NEW YORK —

In the conflict between Israel and the PLO and Syria, the AFL-CIO supports Israel, the executive council of the labor body says in a full-page ad in the New York Times (Aug. 15).

The AFL-CIO also urges the U.S. government to continue withholding recognition from the PLO and to refrain from any actions which would encourage the PLO to believe that it can snatch a political victory from military defeat.

In the statement, circulated by the Conference of Presidents of Major American-Jewish Organizations, the AFL-CIO said Israel has created the possibility of a free Lebanon.

"The weakening of the PLO and of Soviet influence may set the stage for fruitful discussion with moderate Arab forces aimed at a solution of the Palestinian problem. The U.S., through diplomatic and other means, should work toward the creation of conditions for a negotiated settlement of this issue," the ad says.

The statement said Israel was justified, not only in altering its stated objectives of removing the immediate threat in southern Lebanon, but in attacking its source, the command structure of the PLO itself.

WE BUY YOUR ISRAEL BONDS.
WOBURN SECURITIES
HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR ISRAEL BONDS BEFORE MATURITY. PAYMENT IN U.S. DOLLARS!
WOBURN SECURITIES
3181 Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 2B2 (416) 787-4787
In Montreal: Geoffrion, Leclerc Inc.
(514) 875-6700 ask for Mr. Smilovici

AMAL
Vocational Schools in Israel
provide a secure future
for Israeli Youth
Support Canadian Friends of Amal
with cards & certificates for all occasions.
Call:
Montreal 735-1593
Toronto 630-9444

Enjoy the whole winter in sunny Miami Beach
Private Room
& Bathroom
Cooking Facilities
Maid Service
4, 5 or 6 Months
Single . . . $1600
Couple . . . 2000
No Tax
CRESCENT HOTEL
1420 Ocean Drive
Miami Beach Fla. 33139
305-531-7933
"Facing The Ocean"

ONE TREES GIVE SO MUCH MORE THAN THEY COST
JEWISH NATIONAL FUND
Toronto.....781–5515
Hamilton....527–7385
Windsor.....969–8733
Montreal....934–0313
Halifax.....422–7491
Ottawa.....820–3835

Universal Life... the only plan you really need for life.
Universal Life Dominion's revolutionary new concept in Life Insurance. So flexible it meets your immediate need but can easily be adapted for future requirements. Up to three other persons can be insured under one contract and low cost protection can be added for present or future children. Universal Life simply makes good sense. Phone me so I can explain how easily Universal Life can be tailored to your total life insurance needs.

Murray Ehrlick
925-3853
Universal Life...all you really need for life
Dominion Life
THE DOMINION LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
40 St. Clair Ave. W., Suite 200, Toronto
®Universal Life is a Registered Trademark of The Dominion Life Assurance Company

REGISTRATION
IS NOW TAKING PLACE FOR
The Third North American Conference of the Friends of the Hebrew University
OCTOBER 14, 15, 16, 17
WASHINGTON HILTON,
WASHINGTON, D.C.

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1982
Evening
*Reception and Dinner*
The Corcoran Gallery of Art

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1982
Morning
*Seminar*
"Politics and Prophecies in the Middle East"
Ambassador Simcha Dinitz, Vice President, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Moderator
Professor Galia Golan
Professor Shlomo Avineri
Professor Menachem Milson
Afternoon
*Luncheon*
Senate Caucus Room, U.S. Capitol
*Guests of Honor*
Senator Howard H. Baker, Jr.
Senator Henry M. Jackson
Senator Daniel P. Moynihan
Senator Bob Packwood
*White House Briefing*
The White House
Evening
Shabbat Dinner at homes of Washington, D.C. host families

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1982
Morning
*Seminar*
"Perspectives and Challenges: An Agenda for the 80's . . . and Beyond"
Professor Don Patinkin, Rector, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Moderator
Professor Yehuda Bauer, "Anti-Semitism: Where Are We?"
Professor Itzhak Parnas, "From Lobsters to Leeches to Multiple Sclerosis: Tales of Israeli Science"
Professor Rami Rahamimoff, "Medical Breakthroughs and Challenges: Israel's Contributions to the World"
Evening
*National Caucuses*
*Gala Dinner Dance*
International Ballroom
The Washington Hilton
*Special Convocation*
The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, with the participation of its President, Avraham Harman, will confer an Honorary Doctorate upon The Honorable Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, United States Ambassador to the United Nations
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1982
Morning
*Seminar*
"Bridges of Learning, Bridges of Commitment: The Hebrew University and the Jewish People"
Dr. Louis Kaplan
Professor Zev Klein, Provost, Rothberg School for Overseas Students, and former students, Participants
Afternoon
Closing Brunch and Tour of the National Gallery of Art

A tax receipt for a portion of the conference cost will be issued.
For further information or registration, call (416) 789-2633.

*Ko
Cut from Grade A Beef
Kosher
Middle
Chuck Steak
Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1 Grade
Seedless
Grapes
Frozen Dressed
Freshwater
Whitefish
KOSHE
Available only
Miracle location
• SHEPPARD
• BATHURST
• BATHURST

# in Lebanon
# ve, rebuild

s of clear abers dealt ctivi- n the and With three Tyre a, a ulate The JDC the e in- which each pro- July the for In- e in the and World RA). ckets solu- ased d for

**the treatment of dysenteries among young Lebanese and Palestinian children. Purchased on Aug. 1, these were distributed through the Lebanese government and UNWRA outpatient clinics.**

Another $10,000 was provided by the JDC for the purchase of supplies needed by the eight outpatient clinics in southern Lebanon so they could resume their normal operations. Materials purchased included laboratory equipment and dialysis units.

To facilitate reconstruction the JDC provided two bulldozers and eight heavy trucks which began clearing debris from the 32 worst sites in Tyre, as identified by the city council. This $25,000 project, which began on July 29, was necessary before repairs to homes, and water pipe systems and other infrastructures could commence.

The final phase of the aid program, long-term rehabilitation, is presently being investigated by the JDC. In co-operation with local groups and engineers JDC has undertaken assessments of needs and costs so reconstruction can take place in Sidon and Tyre.

Damour city council is also undertaking a detailed survey of damage done in its city by the PLO during the civil war in Lebanon. This reconstruction assessment will also be forwarded to the JDC.

To continue its relief activities the JDC is hoping to receive additional funding from the United States Agency for International Development (AID) and from individual or private donations. Donations from individuals and groups will be channeled into the programs which are presently under way. Additional AID funding would be used to expand the relief projects that JDC is considering.

costumes Montreal Toronto
cal make up 1474 Peel St. 17 Hayden St.
een Accessories 844-3221 921-6543
Johnny Brown THEATRICAL ACCESSORIES Inc.


ION
G PLACE FOR
American Conference
ebrew University
, 16, 17
ILTON,
D.C.

AMME

RDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1982
ng
r
ectives and Challenges: An Agenda for the 80's
Beyond"
or Don Patinkin, Rector, The Hebrew University
salem, Moderator
or Yehuda Bauer, "Anti-Semitism:
Are We?"
or Itzhak Parnas, "From Lobsters to Leeches
iple Sclerosis: Tales of Israeli Science"
or Rami Rahamimoff, "Medical Breakthroughs
allenges: Israel's Contributions to the World"
ng
*al Caucuses*
*inner Dance*
tional Ballroom
shington Hilton
*Convocation*
ebrew University of Jerusalem, with the
ation of its President, Avraham Harman, will
an Honorary Doctorate upon The Honorable
. Kirkpatrick, United States Ambassador to the
Nations

DAY, OCTOBER 17, 1982
ng
r
s of Learning, Bridges of Commitment:
ebrew University and the Jewish People"
is Kaplan
or Zev Klein, Provost, Rothberg School for
as Students, and former students, Participants
oon
Brunch and Tour of the National Gallery




# Happy New Year
## Rosh Hashanah

A Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year to all our Jewish customers and friends. It's our wish to better serve you and your family in the New Year.

## *Kosher Meat

Cut From Grade A Beef
**Kosher Prime Rib Roast** 8.77 per kg 3.98 per lb.

Frozen Eviscerated
**Kosher Turkeys** 3.26 per kg 1.48 per lb.

Cut from Grade A Beef
**Kosher Middle Chuck Steaks** 3.92 1.78 per lb.

Frozen Marvid
**Kosher Chicken Legs** 3.92 per kg 1.78 per lb.

## Grocery

**Streits Matzo Meal** 12 oz. pkg. .99

Assorted
**Manischewitz Cello Cups** 6 oz. cont. .69

**Fernbrand Sabbath Candles** pkg. of 12 .69

Mothers
**White Fish and Pike** 3l oz. jar 3.99

**Manischewitz Egg Noodles** 12 oz. pkg. 1.09

**Osem Haymishe Farfel** 250 g pkg. .69

Old Vienna
**Rokeach Gefilte Fish** 24 oz. jar 2.99

**Product of Israel Memorial Candles** 1 tin .49

## Produce

Product of U.S.A.
Canada No. 1 Grade
**Seedless Grapes** 2.18 per kg .99 per lb.

Fresh from the Tropics
**Large Size Bananas** 4 per lb. .29

Product of Ontario
Canada No. 1 Grade
**Bartlett Pears** 4 quart basket each 2.99

Product of Ontario
Canada No. 1 Grade
**Carrots or Yellow Onions** 2 lb. bag 2/1.00

Product of Ontario
Canada No. 1 Grade
**Green Cabbage** 2/1.00

Product of Ontario
Canada No. 1 Grade
**Cauliflower** Large Size each .99

Product of U.S.A.
**Sweet Honey Dew Melon** Extra Large Size each 2.99

## The Bakery

Miracle Food Mart
**Plain English Muffins** pkg. of 6 .59

Hostess
**Cottage Slice Bar Cake** 567 g/20 oz. 1.29

Miracle Food Mart
**60% Whole Wheat Bread** 675 g/24 oz. .59

**Steinberg Apple Pie** 567 g/20 oz. 1.29

## Meat

Frozen Dressed
**Freshwater Whitefish** 1.50 per kg .68 per lb.

Frozen Northumberland
**Fillet of Sole** 500 g 2.68

Ground from 100% Beef
**Lean Ground Beef** 4.39 per kg 1.99 per lb.

Cut from Grade A Beef
**Boneless Chuck Steaks** 3.51 1.59 per lb.

## Deli

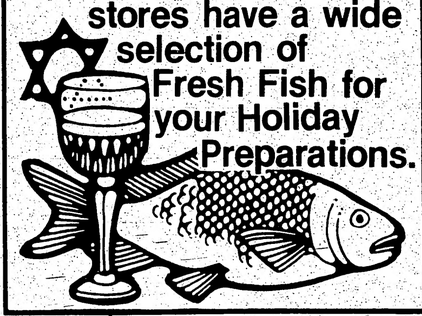
Deli Fresh
**Fresh Fruit Salad** per 100 g .37 1.69 per lb.

**Pressed Cottage Cheese** per 100 g .55 2.49 per lb.

Chicago '58'
**Corned Beef or Pastrami** per 100 g .99 4.49 per lb.

## Fish

Our 3 Bathurst Street stores have a wide selection of Fresh Fish for your Holiday Preparations.



## KOSHER MEAT

Available only at the following Miracle locations:

- SHEPPARD PLAZA (Sheppard Ave. W. at Bathurst)
- BATHURST VILLAGE (Bathurst Street South of Steeles)
- BATHURST SHOPPING CENTRE (Bathurst St. & Viewmount)
- MARKHAM PLACE (Don Mills & Steeles)
- WILLOWDALE PLAZA (Yonge Street at Sheppard)

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. SEPT. 8 to TUES. SEPT. 14, 1982 MIDNIGHT EXCEPT BAKERY ITEMS UNTIL SAT. SEPT. 11, 1982 IN METRO TORONTO • MISSISSAUGA • OAKVILLE • THORNHILL • BRAMPTON • MALTON • MARKHAM • OSHAWA • AJAX • WHITBY • GEORGETOWN • BOWMANVILLE • ORILLIA • BARRIE. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

miracle foodmart®

# Organizations and People

## What's New

By Miriam Herman

**HOLIDAY DEADLINE**

**Due to Yom Kippur, the deadline for material for the Sept. 30 issue is Tuesday, Sept. 21, at noon. I will be at my desk that week on Monday, the 20th, and Tuesday, the 21st.**

**FOR PARENTS OF TEEN AGERS**

Parents of teen-agers are invited to participate in a morning workshop with **Dr. Henry Fenigstein,** psychiatrist, and **Elliott Larman** of the Family Life Education department of Jewish Family & Child Service. This workshop has been organized to help parents understand the normal development of teen-age children, the concerns and difficulties they face, and how parents can help and communicate with their children.

The workshop will take place Sunday, Sept. 12, from 9.30 a.m. to noon at 2787 Bathurst St. (just south of Glencairn). There is a fee of $10. Interested parents can register by phone and receive more information by calling JF & CS at 781-1592 or Dr. Fenigstein's office at 789-5331.

**AT BETH TZEDEC**

A stimulating weekend is ahead at Beth Tzedec Congregation when **Rabbi Seymour Siegel,** professor of ethics and theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America will deliver the **Nicholas M. and Hedy J. Munk** annual lectures. On Saturday, Sept. 11, at morning services, he will speak on The Basic Principles of Jewish Ethics. At noon at the Shabbat study luncheon his topic will be Maimonides: Treatise on Repentance, and in the evening at the pre-Selichot reception at 10.15 he will discuss The Tenth Yahrzeit: Abraham Joshua Heschel and the Jewish Tradition. On Sunday morning at 10, Rabbi Siegel will talk about The Bio-Ethics Question: The Jewish View.

**MUSEUM OF POTENTIAL HOLOCAUST**

The traveling exhibit of The Museum of the Potential Holocaust, which is based in Jerusalem, will be one of the features of the Solidarity with Israel evening sponsored by Shaarei Tefillah Congregation on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 7.30 p.m.

This small museum is dedicated to preventing people from falling into the delusion that "it could never happen again, and certainly not in Canada and the U.S.," and contains factual exhibits and evidence of the current world campaign of anti-semitism.

At the meeting **Shifra Hoffman,** Jewish activist, lecturer and columnist, will speak on Anti-Israel Hysteria in the Media — A Deliberate Premeditated Prelude to Anti-semitism?

**DAYTIME COURSES FOR ADULTS**

William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate Institute on Tillplain Rd, in the Wilson Heights-Sheppard area, offers 11 credit courses for adults in fitness, two levels of typing and accounting, introductory and intermediate levels of Hebrew, three different art courses and a course in modern Jewish literature.

Classes are held every morning from September through January, or February through May. Courses are free except for a nominal materials fee in some courses, and supervised babysitting may be available for parents taking some of the courses.

This program is one of the few in the province that is taught by regular full-time teachers in separate, adults-only classes. Registration is set for Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 10 a.m. If you wish more information, call the adult courses secretary at 636-0580.

**MULTICULTURAL ARTS FESTIVAL**

The North York Multicultural Arts Festival, to be held Sept. 10, 11 and 12, at Earl Bales Park (Bathurst and Sheppard), will celebrate North York's 60th anniversary with a massive array of arts and crafts (150 booths plus scheduled professional demonstrations) and a variety of theatre, music and dance performances highlighted by a rendition of Madame Butterfly, the Ottawa Press Club Band, the Canadian quartet, The Frantics, and international folkdancing and singing.

The opening ceremonies on Friday, the 10th, at noon feature an old-fashioned car parade which will carry the dignitaries, including Ontario Lieutenant-Governor **John Aird,** to the theatre.

**JEWISH STUDIES INSTITUTE**

The Jewish Studies Institute is a program of continuing Jewish education for students who have completed grade 9 day school or congregational Hebrew high school. It is a co-operative venture under the auspices of the United Synagogue Ontario Region and Adath Israel, Beth Tikvah, Beth Tzedec, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda and Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am congregations (United Congregational Schools), and United Synagogue Day School.

Program schedule includes Bible, conversational Hebrew, Jewish and biblical art, Jewish ethical principles, archeology and history and the mitzvah system.

Students are required to take two courses and are encouraged to enrol for the full program. Two 10-week terms are planned — Oct. 18-Dec. 20 and Jan. 17 to March 21. For information and registration, phone **Judith A. Rosner-Siegel,** co-ordinator, at the United Synagogue Ontario Region office at 781-6908 or at 783-3090 (evenings).

**BETH HABONIM BOND DRIVE**

Congregation Beth Habonim, 12 Hollaman Rd., is holding an Israel Bond drive event on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 3 p.m. with **Jonathan Livny,** executive vice-president of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University and former attorney-general of the West Bank, as guest speaker.

**EGLINTON LODGE B'NAI B'RITH**

At the Sunday, Sept. 12, meeting of Eglinton Lodge B'nai B'rith, **Michael Chernack,** director of communications, Canada-Israel Committee, will discuss Israel — The Challenges Ahead. Program will also include music and songs by **George Occhipinti** and **Mario De Sotto** plus a presentation of a $1,000 check to the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society in honor of **Lou and Evelyn Frankel.** Refreshments (coffee and cakes) will be served and admission is free. The time is 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple.

**DYSAUTONOMIA FOUNDATION**

A membership reception on Tuesday, Sept. 10, will mark the initiation of activities of the newly-formed Toronto Chapter of Dysautonomia Foundation. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend a special Oneg Shabbat celebration at Temple Sinai with **Rabbi Jordan Pearlson** and **Dr. Ruth Sky** participating. The evening begins at 8.15.

Familial dysautonomia is a rare congentital disease affecting Jewish children. The major objectives of the organization is to raise funds for medical research as well as to awaken the interest of the community in the disease.

Hosts of the evening are the founding officers — **Bertha Dermer,** president; **Steven Burns, Charles Weinberg, Ruth and Izzie Zabitsky,** vice-presidents, and **Harriett Katz** and **Lou Kesten.**

**FOR COMMUNAL PROFESSIONALS**

The opening meeting of the Toronto Association of Professionals in Jewish Communal Service is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 12 noon at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. Guest speaker **Gordon Cressy,** president of United Way of Greater Toronto will talk about The New Political and Economic Reality: Challenge to Professional Practice.

All professionals are welcome. Bring you own lunch. Beverage and dessert will be supplied. RSVP by calling **Shimon Arbel** at 789-4545.

**HAR ZION ADULT CLASSES**

In additon to the several series of evening lectures on Jewish topics given by **Rabbi Michael Stroh** and other prominent educators, Temple Har Zion is initiating a weekly Saturday morning adult class. These Shabbat classes, held from 9.30 a.m. to noon at A.Y. Jackson Secondary School, will focus on a wide range of Jewish topics — Religion vs. Theology, Intermarriage, Mysticism, Israel after Lebanon and God and the Holocaust.

As well, Rabbi Stroh conducts an in-depth study of one of the books of the Tanach on Sunday mornings once a month throughout the year.

Classes are open to Har Zion members. Information can be obtained by calling 889-2252.

**HAMILTON'S SHALOM VILLAGE**

Here is a list of special programs planned at Shalom Village in Hamilton for the month of September —

On Sept. 1, the residents of Shalom Village joined in a trip to Toronto arranged by the Jewish Social Services. The visit to the Centre for Creative Living included a special kosher luncheon followed by a lecture by **Shimon Arbel** of the Canadian Technion Society.

The popular film series on Jewish culture, religion and family relationship continued with the film The Jews of Winnipeg on Tuesday, Sept. 7. The next screening will be on Monday, Sept. 13, featuring the film Judaism.

Simcha Sunday, honoring birthdays of the month, takes place Sept. 12 with entertainment by the JCC Singers, a choir of senior citizens affiliated with the Toronto Jewish Community Centre. Conductor is **Esther Gan Firestone** accompanied by **Sarah Barkin Sandler** at the piano.

The successful Family Tree study program, under the direction of volunteer **Gloria Silverman,** will resume Wednesday, Sept. 22, at 1.30 p.m.

Inquiries regarding special or regular ongoing programs are welcome as are individual or group tours of the facility. Call (416) 528-5377 in Hamilton.

**MIZRACHI BAZAAR**

The Mizrachi-Hapoel Women's Organization is holding its annual bazaar at Bayview Arena, 3230 Bayview Ave (one block north of Finch) on Sunday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be a $1,000 cash door prize, a children's carnival, fantastic bargains in brand-new denims and cords, plants, new and used clothing, toys, fun furs, books, records, china and jewelry, plus tasty European baked goods and refreshments.

Admission is $1. Children under 12, accompanied by an adult, will be admitted free. Free parking is available. Proceeds will go to support day care centres, nurseries and schools for underprivileged children in Israel.

**LEBANON-EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT**

At the Sabbath morning services at Beth Tikvah Synagogue on Sept. 11, **Jonathan Livny,** former attorney-general of the West Bank and presently executive vice-president of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, will speak on Lebanon — An Eyewitness Account — Has the Media Done Justice? Bring relatives and friends to hear this important address.

**MEMORIAL SERVICES**

All persons from Ostrowiec and neighboring towns are invited to attend the annual services in memory of the victims of the Nazis taking place Sunday, Sept. 12, at 11 a.m. at Lambton Park Cemetery, Royal York Rd. Cars will leave from 14 Viewmount Ave. at 10.15 a.m. **Rabbi Moshe Stern** of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation will be officiating along with other speakers. If you would like more information, contact **Albert Bainerman** at 636-4542.

The annual services held by Ozrower Mutual Benefit Society are being held Sunday, Sept. 12, at noon at the society's section at Mount Sinai Memorial Park. **Cantor Charles Heller** will officiate. Members and families and the general public are invited to attend.

The Kielcer Sick Benefit Society has arranged a yiskor memorial on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 10.30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery for Kielcer landsmanshaft and vicinity. President of the society is **Sam Kohn.**

**PRE-SELICHOT PROGRAMS, SEPT. 11**

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue — **Rabbi John Bloomberg** will speak on War and Halacha at 10.30 p.m. Services will follow at 12.30 a.m.

Beth Tzedec Congregation — Reception at 10.15 p.m. with a lecture by **Rabbi Seymour Siegel** of the Jewish Theological Seminary at 11. His topic will be The 10th Yahrzeit: Abraham Joshua Heschel and the Jewish Tradition.

Holy Blossom Temple — Friday evening, Sept. 10, at 8.25 will focus on High Holy Day music with **Cantor Benjamin Maissner.** On Saturday, Sept. 11, at 9 p.m. **Emile Fackenheim,** just returned from a sabbatical year in Jerusalem, will be the speaker.

Adath Israel Congregation — At 9 p.m. **Shira Herzog Bessin** of the Canada-Israel Committee will discuss Crisis in Lebanon: Myth and Fact. A question period and social hour will follow.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am — **Rabbi Albert Pappenheim** will talk about The Machzor — An Exploration of its Treasures, at 9.15 p.m.

Beth El Congregaion in Oakville — Guest speaker wil be **Prof. Harold Troper** at 9 p.m. There will be a break for coffee at 10.30 p.m. before services.

**GROWING OLDER WELL**

On Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 8.30 p.m., the New Fraternal Jewish Association is presenting **Dr. May Cohen,** associate professor, department of family medicine and member of the executive of the Human Sexuality Program, McMaster University, in an address on the topic Growing Older Well. Meeting takes place at 120 Overbrook Pl. Everyone is welcome.

**TECHNION SCIENCE FAIR**

How would you like to win a trip to Israel-Institute of Technology, or a personal computer? These are two of the prizes which will be awarded at the next Technion Science Fair being held at the Ontario Science Centre April 27-May 1. High school (grade 9 and up), community college and undergraduate university students only are eligible to participate.

The theme of this year's fair is Applied Science and Technology.

For application forms and further information, contact **Debra Eklove,** 2828 Bathurst St., suite 603, Toronto, M6B 3A7. The telephone number is (416) 789-4545.

**JEWISH TEACHER TRAINING**

Three McGill University students, **Lewis Gitelman, Judith Lital Harris** and **Beth Lampert** are attending the 8th annual McGill Jewish Teacher Training Program year in Israel. They are studying at the Hebrew University where they will supplement their Jewish studies at McGill.

Subsidized by the Canadian Zionist Federation, the program is open to McGill students in Jewish education who are relatively fluent in Hebrew and are preparing themselves for a career in Jewish education.

For further information concerning the McGill Jewish Teacher Training Program in Israel or Jewish education courses at McGill, contact the McGill Jewish Teacher Training Program, McGill University, 3511 Peel St., Montreal H3A 1W7. The telephone number is (514) 392-8257.

**TEA TO AID CANCER RESEARCH**

The Sinai Service Group is holding its annual tea in aid of cancer research on Tuesday, Sept. 14, from 1-4.30 p.m. at the home of **Mildred Sunshine,** 66 Old Park Rd. So far the group has raised about $300,000 for cancer research. The president is **Rose Friedman** and the tea convenors are **Lillian Gollom** and **Gert Tanz.**

**A SEFER TORAH FUND**

Shaar Shalom Synagogue in Thornhill is in desperate need of a Sefer Torah and has established a Torah fund in order to acquire one. The borrowed Torahs have to be returned in October.

Everyone is invited to participate in this fund, including children. All persons contributing $1 or more will be listed in a special display book. A charitable receipt will be issued for contributions of $5 or more. So far, the congregation has raised a little more than $4,000 but is has a long way to go as Torahs cost about $20,000.

Send your gift to the Shaar Shalom Torah Fund, c/o **Linda Hoffman,** 17 Houston Cres., Willowdale, Ont. M2J 3H7.

**YORK REGION HEBREW SCHOOL**

York Region Jewish Community came into being as an organized group six months ago with a membership of about 40 families from Aurora, Stouffville, Newmarket, Mt. Albert, Bradford, Holland Landing and Barrie. The community has a Hebrew school which starts Sept. 12 in Newmarket. Registration is now open. Call the education chairman **Erma Bader** at 473-3832.

**NORTH YORK CONCERT ORCHESTRA**

The North York Concert Orchestra is a recreational symphony orchestra sponsored by the North York Symphony Association. Under the direction of **Charles La Pointe,** who is also assistant conductor of the North York Symphony, the concert orchestra will present six concerts this year.

Rehearsals are held each Wednesday evening at 7.30 at Etienne Brule Secondary School, 300 Banbury Rd. (corner Banbury and York Mills). The first rehearsal will be held a half-hour earlier at 7 p.m. on Sept. 15. New players are welcome. For further information, call **Margery Dyer** at 493-1107 or the symphony office at 499-2204.

**NORTH PEEL JEWISH ASSOCIATON**

North Peel Jewish Association will be holding High Holy Day services at Knightbridge Community Centre in Bramalea under the leadership of **Jordan Parr** of Hebrew Union College. Adults fee is $25 and children are free. Mail checks payable to the North Peel Jewish Association, Box 2094, Bramalea, L6T 3S3. For information, call 792-0348 or 857-2104.

**PROJECT CONNECT VOLUNTEERS**

Volunteers are being recruited to join Project Connect. Individuals with an understanding of the special needs of Jewish singles (separated, divorced, widowed, single parent or never married) are needed to staff the central telephone switchboard to provide emotional support, information, referral and details of activities.

In addition, the volunteer buddy program requires separated, divorced or widowed persons or single parents who are willing to share their personal experiences and provide support to a recent single on a one-to-one basis.

Several daytime volunteer positions are also available.

For information or an interview, contact **Cindy Cole** at 497-4494, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Project Connect is sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre in co-operation with Toronto Jewish Congress, Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Information Service and Jewish Camp Council.

**PROGRAM DIRECTORY**

The Association of Jewish Seniors is preparing a program directory which will be available, free, to all senior clubs and centres. The directory, which will list speakers, entertainers, trips and other activities, is intended to assist program chairmen in planning interesting and varied events for groups and clubs.

If you wish to be listed as an entertainer or speaker, or if you have suitable information to be included in the directory, please contact the Association of Jewish Seniors at 635-2860 or call **Joe Jurman** at 221-7597.

**HARRY RASKY FILM FESTIVAL**

A limited number of seats will be available to the public at the **Harry Rasky** Film Festival at Baycrest Centre. Mr. Rasky, who donated the use of five films to Baycrest, plans to be present Sept. 11, from 7.30-9 p.m. at the festival's first night to meet residents and attend the showing of The Man Who Hid Anne Frank. The other films are Next Year in Jerusalem (Sept. 22), Homage to Chagall (Oct. 6), The Wit and World of George B. Shaw (Oct. 13) and Travels Through Life with Leacock (Oct. 20).

All films will be shown in the Abe Posluns Auditorium of the Home for the Aged from 7.30-9 p.m. Admission is free.

**BARGAINS GALORE**

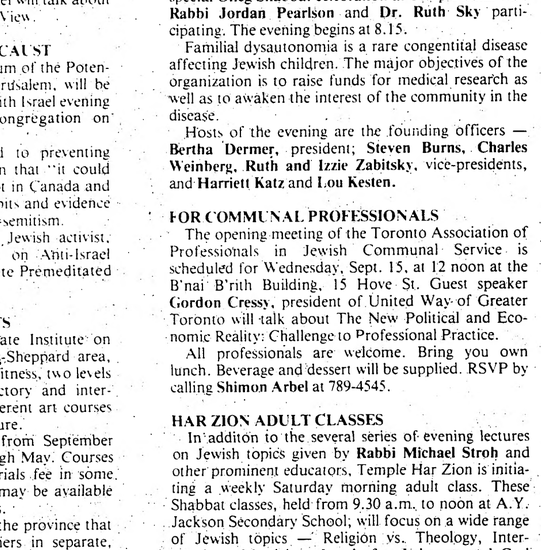
A giant rummage sale, set up by Aviva Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, on Sunday, Sept. 12, will be open from 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

"You name it, we've got it" is what members of Council 17 Branch of NCJW are saying about the garage sale of contents of 20 homes they are running on Sunday, Sept. 12. It is being held at 43 Glen Cedar Rd. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

[Cont'd. on page 9]

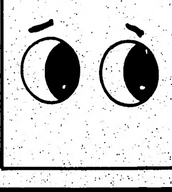
## FRIENDSHIP CARAVAN

**Members of the Israeli Tsofim Friendship Caravan, a group of English-speaking boy and girl scouts currently touring North America, are seen with Canadian friends before their recent appearance at the Jewish Community Centre. Their performance of songs, dance and dialogue was attended by about 200 adults and children. [Sol Zidenberg photo]**



## RUBINSTEIN TO BE HONORED

**The annual Weizmann dinner sponsored by the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science is honoring world-renowned concert pianist Artur Rubinstein who is flying in specially from his home in Geneva to be present at the dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City on Oct. 18. Two luminaries of the concert world, conductor Zubin Mehta and music patron Avery Fisher will chair the dinner program. Finalizing arrangements for the gala event are [left to right] program chairman Henry J. Everett and dinner co-chairmen Elga Stulman and Maks Birnach.**

*MAKE SURE* YOU KEEP YOUR EYE OUT FOR PETER GRABEN'S DELICIOUS HEAT 'N SERVE KOSHER FOOD MENU INSERT IN THIS PAPER–IN THIS ISSUE

Creighton's

Every night throughout summer, Creighton's presents a special 4-course CULINARY DINNER.

the Chef's best

Just $14.95

Menu choices rotate weekly. A la Carte menu also available.

Reservations 924–0611

475 Yonge St.

LOEWS WESTBURY HOTEL TORONTO

Now at Yitz's for Rosh Hashanah delicious Yom Tov dinners for 2 or 20 or 200. Now is the time to call YITZ'S and place your order.

| SAMPLE MENU #1 for 10 PEOPLE | SAMPLE MENU #2 for 10 PEOPLE | SAMPLE MENU #3 for 10 PEOPLE |
|---|---|---|
| SWEET & SOUR MEATBALLS | GEFILTE FISH | GEFILTE FISH |
| CHICKEN SOUP | HORSERADISH | HORSERADISH |
| MATZO BALLS | CHICKEN SOUP | CABBAGE BORSCHT |
| ROAST CHICKEN | MATZO BALLS | WHOLE ROAST TURKEY precarved |
| LOCKSHEN PUDDING | ROAST CHICKEN | RICE & MUSHROOMS |
| POTATO PUDDING | ROAST BRISKET OF BEEF | LOCKSHEN PUDDING |
| CARROT TZIMMES | LOCKSHEN PUDDING | GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE |
| NEW DILLS | PAN ROAST POTATOES | NEW DILLS |
| COLE SLAW | CARROT TZIMMES | COLE SLAW |
| HONEY CAKE | NEW DILLS | HONEY CAKE |
| APPLE STRUDEL | COLE SLAW | APPLE STRUDEL |
| CHALA | HONEY CAKE | CHALA |
| | APPLE STRUDEL | |
| | CHALA | |
| $95.00 | $115.00 | $125.00 |

OTHER AVAILABLE DISHES

CHOPPED LIVER, FILET ROAST, VEAL ROAST, FLUNKEN IN BORSCHT, ROAST DUCK, BOILED CHICKEN, MEAT LOAF, KNISHES – KISHKE, FARFEL & APPLE PUDDING, CANDIED POTATOES, POTATO LATKES, BROCCOLI, CHEF SALAD, FRESH FRUIT SALAD

Order individually, or if you like let Yitz's provide you with a complete Yom Tov dinner from $9.50 per person.

FREE • Honey and Apples • Delivery with each order $45.00 or more.

YITZ'S Restaurant & Catering

346 Eglinton Avenue W. (at Avenue Road)

487-4506

OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS CALL COLLECT AND ARRANGE YOUR ORDER FOR PICK UP.


## What's New

[Cont'd. from page

**BOOK BARGAINS**

Forest Hill Library, 700 Eglinton A... a book sale of used materials, book... paperbacks on Saturday, Sept. 11, ... p.m..

**DEADLINE REMINDER**

Please remember that the deadlin... the Sept. 30 issue is Tuesday, Sept. 2...

## AT THE J...

A 4-week music appreciation cour... by PACE (Public Affairs and Conti... and the music departments of the ... the Arts of the Jewish Communi... branch, starting Tuesday, Sept. 21, ... Instructor is **Reta Faibish.** Fee is $20 ... and $25 for non-members. Call 636-... for more information.

Children, teens and adults will lea... niques at the Leah Posluns Theat... Koffler Centre in an extensive range ... Choose from creative drama, act... improvization, performance, writi... drama. For fee and course informat... ext. 15, 43 or 30.

Hebrew courses for beginners, ac... or intermediates will be given by qu... the PACE department of the Koffl...

## Abou... Peopl...

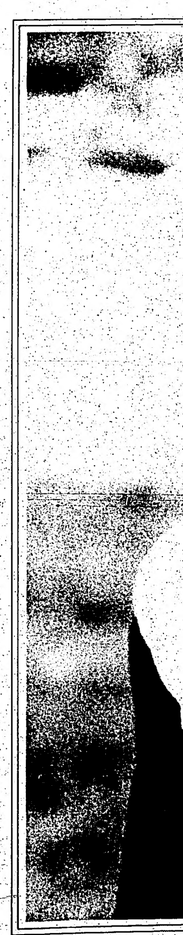
**KADIMA EXECUTIVE**

At the national convention of Ka... dian Council of Reform Zionists, **Ra...** of Temple Har Zion, was re-elected to a second term as national president. His executive includes vice-presidents **Bernard Isaacs** (Montreal) and **Rabbi Jordan Pearlson** (Toronto), and officers **Henrietta Chesnie,** (Toronto), **Henry Fleming** (Toronto) and **Dr. Lewis Poch** (Montreal).

**Rabbi ...**

**ADATH SHOLOM'S NEW RABBI**

Adath Sholom Synagogue has ...



# Organizations and People

IP CARAVAN

**, a group of English-speaking boy and girl scouts currently nds before their recent appearance at the Jewish Community alogue was attended by about 200 adults and children. [Sol**

**HARRY RASKY FILM FESTIVAL**

A limited number of seats will be available to the public at the **Harry Rasky** Film Festival at Baycrest Centre. Mr. Rasky, who donated the use of five films to Baycrest, plans to be present Sept. 11, from 7.30-9 p.m. at the festival's first night to meet residents and attend the showing of The Man Who Hid Anne Frank. The other films are Next Year in Jerusalem (Sept. 22), Homage to Chagall (Oct. 6), The Wit and World of George B. Shaw (Oct. 13) and Travels Through Life with Leacock (Oct. 20).

All films will be shown in the Abe Posluns Auditorium of the Home for the Aged from 7.30-9 p.m. Admission is free.

**BARGAINS GALORE**

A giant rummage sale, set up by Aviva Branch of the National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, on Sunday, Sept. 12, will be open from 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

"You name it, we've got it" is what members of Council 17 Branch of NCJW are saying about the garage sale of contents of 20 homes they are running on Sunday, Sept. 12. It is being held at 43 Glen Cedar Rd. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

[Cont'd. on page 9]


Creighton's

Every night throughout summer, Creighton's presents a special 4-course CULINARY DINNER:

**the Chef's best**

**Just $14.95**

Menu choices rotate weekly. A la Carte menu also available.

Reservations 924-0611
475 Yonge St.

LOEWS WESTBURY HOTEL TORONTO

sh Hashanah delicious
or 20 or 200. Now is the
and place your order.

E MENU #2 EOPLE
FISH
DISH
SOUP
ALLS
HICKEN
RISKET OF BEEF
N PUDDING
ST POTATOES
TZIMMES
S
W
AKE
RUDEL

$5.00

SAMPLE MENU #3 for 10 PEOPLE
GEFILTE FISH
HORSERADISH
CABBAGE BORSCHT
WHOLE ROAST TURKEY precarved
RICE & MUSHROOMS
LOCKSHEN PUDDING
GREEN BEANS ALMONDINE
NEW DILLS
COLE SLAW
HONEY CAKE
APPLE STRUDEL
CHALA

$125.00

AILABLE DISHES
HICKEN
AF
KISHKE
APPLE PUDDING
CANDIED POTATOES
POTATO LATKES
BROCCOLI
CHEF SALAD
FRESH FRUIT SALAD

FREE • Honey and Apples • Delivery with each order $45.00 or more.

Restaurant & Catering
346 Eglinton Avenue W. (at Avenue Road)
487-4506
TOMERS CALL COLLECT
UR ORDER FOR PICK UP.


# What's New

[Cont'd. from page 8]

**BOOK BARGAINS**

Forest Hill Library, 700 Eglinton Ave. W., is having a book sale of used materials, books, magazines and paperbacks on Saturday, Sept. 11, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m..

**DEADLINE REMINDER**

Please remember that the deadline for material for the Sept. 30 issue is Tuesday, Sept. 21, at noon.

## AT THE JCC

A 4-week music appreciation course is being offered by PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education) and the music departments of the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre, north branch, starting Tuesday, Sept. 21, from 9.30-11 a.m. Instructor is **Reta Faibish.** Fee is $20 for JCC members and $25 for non-members. Call 636-1880 ext. 15 or 43 for more information.

Children, teens and adults will learn style and techniques at the Leah Posluns Theatre School of the Koffler Centre in an extensive range of classes this fall. Choose from creative drama, acting, monologues, improvization, performance, writing, comedy and drama. For fee and course information, call 636-1880, ext. 15, 43 or 30.

Hebrew courses for beginners, advanced beginners or intermediates will be given by qualified teachers at the PACE department of the Koffler Centre. Fee for 20 sessions is $100 for JCC members and $130 for non-members. For times and other information, call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 43.

A 6-session art appreciation course will be given by the visual art department of the Koffler Centre starting Thursday, Sept. 30, from 1-2.30 p.m. **Gabor Mezei,** painter and gallery owner, will instruct the class on pre-impressionists, impressionists and post-impressionists, using illustrated slides. Fee is $30 for JCC members and $40 for non-members. for More information, call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 43.

Plans are under way for an exciting fall program for the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (BBYO), with registration taking place Sunday, Sept. 12, at 1 p.m. An international group, with chapters in Canada, the U.S., England, South America, Australia and Israel, BBYO is divided into two groups, AZA for boys, and BBG for girls. Any Jewish teen-ager of high school age may join.

Activities involve athletics, socials, conventions, special interest programs, community service, appreciation and preservation of our Jewish heritage. Chapters usually meet weekly at the JCC. for more information call the BBYO office at 635-9411 or the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 38.

**JCC BLOOR**

The JCC Bloor is offering a variety of courses for children of all ages. Most of these programs begin the week of Sept. 20, others on Oct. 17, and are open to members of the community.

For pre-schoolers there is Creating Together, Creative Playtime, Catch Me Mommie, Hop, Skip and Jump, Professor Hoozenflop's Mishkebibel and Mixed Bag.

School-age children can participate in Pottery, Johnny Pretend and His Magic Circus, Photography, Fun with Art, Creative Drama, Dungeons and Dragons, Drawing and Painting, Israeli Pot Pourri and How to be a Babysitter.

Registration is now open for all these programs.

For a flyer and more information, contact **Florence Marantz,** co-ordinator of children's programs, at 924-6211.

## SINGLES EVENTS

Project Connect — Are you a Jewish Single (separated, divorced, widowed, single parent or never been married)? Do you need someone to talk to who has been through a similar situation and can listen and understand you? Singles going through a very stressful period and want one-to-one support from an understanding buddy should call Project Connect's central telephone switchboard at 497-4494 or 497-4393 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The switchboard also provides information, referral and details of singles activities .... Project Connect is sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre in co-operation with Toronto Jewish Congress, Jewish Family & Child Service, Jewish Vocational Service, Jewish Information Service and Jewish Camp Council.

Jewish Community Singles group (35-55) is meeting for coffee and bagels on Sunday, Sept. 12, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Room 203 of the JCC north branch. The fee is $1.

Holy Blossom Single Parents Group's opening brunch on Sunday, Sept. 12, features **Allan Gould,** TV and radio personality and columnists, who will talk about The Jewishness of Woody Allen. The time is 11.30 a.m. at the temple and the cost is $6 for members and $9 for guests. For information and/or reservations, call **Dave** at 484-0668 or **Elaine** at 787-3250.

Total Living Singles (+40) group is having a very important general meeting on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue's Kadima Room. There will be election of officers for the upcoming season. Prospective members are welcome.

Toronto Young Professional Club (25-39) invites all singles and single parents to attend the next house party on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 7.30 p.m. at 245 Searle Ave. (Searle and Honiton). Admission is $1.99. Refreshments will be served. For information, call **Shelly** at 653-1381.

40+ Singles (40-60) invite you to the opening meeting of the season on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. Special guest will be **Ben Schlesinger,** of the school of social work at the University of Toronto, who will speak on Changing Trends in Family Life Today. Annual fee of $18 includes admission to meetings, or $4 at the door.

Beth Tzedec Sunday Brunch Club (40+) will meet on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 11 a.m. in the synagogue lounge. A catered brunch will be served at noon sharp. Joining the group will be **Isaac Bar Lewaw,** who will discuss The Middle East Riddle — The Situation in Lebanon. Cost of brunch is $7 for members and $8 for guests. Call **Ann Bell** at 665-2571 or **Bev Allen** at 493-0479 for reservations.

The North-East Jewish Single Parents group is having an open house on Saturday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. Call the NE office at 889-0813 for details.

Sunday, Sept. 12 is family day with a trip to African Lion Safari. Meet at the JCC parking lot (south side only) at 7015 Leslie St. at 10 a.m. Buses leave at 10.15 sharp. Bring a picnic lunch or buy food at the snack bar. The fee is $5 for member's family (includes admission). Non-members pay their own admission. RSVP by calling the NE office.

The general meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 15, features **Dr. Lorne Hartman** of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry in a talk about Changing Sexual Mores. The time is 8 p.m., at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. The fee is $2 for members and $3 for non-members.

## FOR SENIORS

At Baycrest Centre — The **Harry Rasky** Film Festival will be showing five of the Canadian producer's films. Mr. Rasky donated the use of the films to Baycrest and will be on hand for the first evening to meet residents and officially launch the festival.

The dates are Sept. 15 — The Man Who Hid Anne Frank; Sept. 22 — Next Year in Jerusalem; Oct. 6 — Homage to Chagall; Oct. 13 — The Wit and World of George B. Shaw, and Oct. 20 — Travels Through Life with Leacock. Films will be screened from 7.30 to 9 p.m. in the Abe Posluns Auditorium. There is no admission charge. A limited number of seats will be available to the public.

At the Aug. 26 meeting of the Senior Citizens Neighborhood Club which meets at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St., the program included election of officers, a discussion of Israel and the presentation of a check of $4,800 to **Gordon Mendly** for the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel...The president of the club is **Morris Finer,** with **Abraham Lieberman** as vice-president, **Sam Greenspan** (a former president) as treasurer and **Harry Hoffman** as recording secretary. The group meets five days a week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for cards, reading and coffee and bagels. If you would like to know more about it call 635-9416.

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Monday, Sept. 13, at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Oil painting class runs from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. followed by a social hour of needlecrafts, rummykube, bingo and the fitness to music session with **Rochelle Donsky.** After that, the program features a baking demonstration by the club's vice-president **Evelyn Resnick.**

Workmen's Circle Social Club — At the Aug. 31 meeting at which **Rabbi David Monson** was guest speaker, the club presented him with a check for $10,235 for the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel and another [illegible] $2,000 for the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation .... There will not be any meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 14, due to the upcoming High Holy Days .... On Sept. 21, the meeting will be to sign up people for the Miami trip. It is at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. For further information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

**CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING**

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is presenting a Multicultural Caravan, complete with Russian, Hungarian, North African and Israeli talent, on Sunday, Sept. 12, from 1-5 p.m. There will be music, dancing, ethnic foods and foreign movies. Admission is free and the event is open to the public.

The Lifelong Learning Institute is starting its fall program. **Leonard Rubenstein** will give four talks on the theme Take Charge of Your Life. The sessions take place at the centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., on Tuesdays, Sept. 14, 21 and 28, and Oct. 1, from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is $3 for members and $6 for non-members for the four sessions. Register at the centre or call **Priscilla Cole** at 225-2112.


**CONGREGATION BINA**
**(JEWS OF INDIA)**
**High Holiday Services**
at
**National Council of Jewish Women of Canada**
4700 Bathurst Street
Rosh Hashanah, September 17, 18, 19
Kol Nidre & Yom Kippur Sept. 26 & 27
*ALL WELCOME*
For information contact:
Mrs. Reuben, 497-9469
Mr. Hyams, 633-3286



Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder Street, Downsview
**SELICHOT EVENING AND SOCIAL HOUR**
Saturday, September 11, 9:30 p.m.
*Guest Speaker:* **GIDEON SAGUY**
This will be Mr. Saguy's first public speaking engagement following his recent appointment as
**CONSUL-GENERAL OF ISRAEL IN TORONTO**
Selichot Services will be conducted at midnight by Rabbi Joseph Kelman, Cantor Louis Danto and the Synagogue Choir.


# About People

**KADIMA EXECUTIVE**

At the national convention of Kadima, the Canadian Council of Reform Zionists, **Rabbi Michael Stroh** of Temple Har Zion, was re-elected to a second term as national president. His executive includes vice-presidents **Bernard Isaacs** (Montreal) and **Rabbi Jordan Pearlson** (Toronto), and officers **Henrietta Chesnie,** (Toronto), **Henry Fleming** (Toronto) and **Dr. Lewis Poch** (Montreal).

**Rabbi Michael Stroh**

**ADATH SHOLOM'S NEW RABBI**

Adath Sholom Synagogue has announced the appointment of **Rabbi David Cooper** as spiritual leader of the congregation. Originally from Toronto, Rabbi Cooper was ordained from the Israel Torah Research Institute in Jerusalem after completing his high school studies at Ner Yeshiva College in Toronto.

**Rabbi David Cooper**

Upon his return to Toronto he became active in the Reena Foundation, working with the mentally handicapped and emotionally disturbed. He is currently co-director of the Jewish Identity Centre, a network of young Jewish activists who have been following closely the resurgence of anti-semitic activities in North America.

Rabbi Cooper, who is single himself, is planning a series of social and educational programs for Jewish singles (If you would like to know more about it, call him at the synagogue at 635-0131).

Rabbi Cooper's parents are **Bernie and Lillian Cooper.** His grandmother is **Mary Cooper,** an active member of Adath Sholom.

**MONTREAL ARTIST**

Montreal artist **Ghitta Caiserman-Roth** is exhibiting her recent works on canvas and paper at Toronto's Gallery Pascal Sept. 9-29. Included are 20 paintings and drawings on some of her favourite subjects — landscapes, windows and sunflowers. A retrospective view of her work from 1947-80 will be on exhibit at the Art Gallery of Peterborough Sept. 15-Oct. 15 and at the Art Gallery of Algoma in Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 1-30. This retrospective was first shown at Concordia University, Montreal, in the fall of last year.

**CJC APPOINTMENT**

**Susan Jackson** has been appointed director of community services and youth activities for Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region. The 22-year-old native Montrealer, who received her BA in sociology from the University of Western Ontario, was employed by the Children's Psychiatric Research Institute in London as a counselor and teacher of autistic children before coming to Toronto. In her new position she will be visiting Ontario communities on a regular basis and will be responsible for the co-ordination of programming. She will also be serving students from high school age to university as well as adults in those communities.

**Susan Jackson**

Her name is D'ganit. For four days and nights in June, she lived in a bomb shelter at her kibbutz on Israel's northern border. She emerged to find her school gone, her living quarters destroyed. They're being rebuilt now–and UJA is helping.

From all of us...to D'ganit...to all of them

UJA HELPS MAKE A BETTER LIFE

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN

**UNITED JEWISH APPEAL/ISRAEL SPECIAL FUND**

United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto • 150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ontario M5T 1Y6 Phone 977-3811

Yes We are One

## Organizations and People

# Honey of an idea to raise funds for charities

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO —

**Sometimes the best things happen by accident. For Betty Sharpe, the accident was the need for a fund raising project for United Synagogue Day School.**

Sharpe, who was president of USDS at the time, was looking for a useful item the school could sell. The search led her to Dov Bet-El, an Israeli businessman who was selling honey pots: hand painted glass jars filled with Israeli honey.

As it happened, Bet-El was looking for a new Canadian distributor. Sharpe thought about taking the Holy Land line on as a USDS project and then decided that if any money were to be made, the project should be handled as a professional business venture.

The result was the establishment of Import Opportunities. Together with partner Ruth Goldberg, Sharpe is now importing an impressive line of Holy Land products. These glass objects are delicately painted to reproduce the style of glass used in ancient Israel.

The project held a double appeal for Sharpe. "If the merchandise hadn't been from Israel," she admitted, "I probably would never have considered it." Not only was it a product she believed she could sell, the fact that it was Israeli made it irresistible to Sharpe who has formed a strong emotional attachment to Israel during the course of three visits.

An ex-physical education teacher who taught for five years before leaving school to start her family of four, Sharpe said she was not looking for a career when the honey pots quite literally fell into her lap.

"I never felt I'd missed anything," she said. "I like being a wife and a mother and I was fortunate to be in a position where I didn't have to work."

When Sharpe and Goldberg began looking into ways of promoting the honey, they soon realized the best way to handle to handle it was to establish a business for its distribution. The initial thrust of the firm's marketing efforts was through schools and communty organizaitons.

Sharpe believes her product is too good to be so circumscribed and is now mounting a campaign to get the organizations she services to sell the product to the general community.

**"This is a good fund raiser," she said. "It's done well wherever we've introduced it. People tend to think of it as a great gift for Rosh Hashanah and Passover, but it's also excellent for the Christmas trade."**

The business enjoyed an unexpected expansion last year when the Goldbergs moved to Vancouver, taking the Holy Land line with them. Goldberg is now marketing the firm's products in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton.

The Holy Land line has expanded from the original honey pot to include a variety of glassware such as water pitchers, Passover plates, nut dishes and a new assortment of hand-blown glassware — hand-blown in the same manner that was used in ancient Israel.

When asked how she's enjoying her sudden thrust into the world of business, Sharpe admits she likes it. She's been fortunate to be able to work it into her other activities and, although she feels like a bit of a juggler at times, she's managing to keep everything going at full speed.

In addition to her family and business, Sharpe is still involved on the board of USDS, swims and tutors math privately and through the North York Board of Education.

She and her husband Lionel are members of Beth Tikvah Synagogue where Lionel is a past president.

Sharpe is enjoying watching her business grow. In addition to the satisfaction of an expanding enterprise, she is excited to be able to introduce Israeli products into Canada.

For the future she is looking forward to an ever-widening clientele, both in and out of the Jewish community. And on the horizon — she hopes to travel to Israel to re-establish ties and look for new products to implement her growing product line.

Glassware from Israel, available through Import Opportunities of Don Mills, makes colorful gift.

Anne Handelman, chairman of UJA Women's Division's Country Club Day, "pins" guest speaker Gerda Klein, as Annette Bearg and Eleanor Rose beam approval. [Graphic Artists photo]

## Gerda Klein at UJA meet:

# *Commitment is praised*

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO —

There was barely a dry eye in the room as Gerda Weissmann Klein sat down after her address to 165 women who attended the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division Country Club Day at Oakdale Golf & Country Club.

The lone survivor of an extended family of 76, Gerda Klein now makes her home in a Buffalo suburb. She has authored three books, writes a weekly chidren's column for the Buffalo Evening News, and is a widely-recognized historian and lecturer on Jewish affairs.

Born and raised in a Polish town on the Czechoslovakian border, Mrs. Klein did not dwell on the horrors of life as a concentration camp inmate during her teen-age years. Rather she spoke of the "greatness and magic of the love, sharing and support systems" that saw her through those "terrible times and added a special dimension to our lives."

She has maintained contact with many of her sister survivors who now live in Israel.

She did speak of the day Allied troops liberated the camp she was in and she came face to face with the first American she had ever seen. When he asked if anyone knew English, Gerda spoke up: "We are all Jews here." "So am I," was his response.

**"He restored my humanity" by the simple gesture of holding the camp door open to allow her to pass through. There was an audible gasp when she quietly added: "That young American was to become my husband." The Kleins have three children and four grandchildren.**

Despite her experiences during the dark days of the Holocaust, Gerda Klein considers herself a "blessed woman," not only because of the joys she derives from her family, but also due to the fact that she lives in a climate of freedom where "I can cross frontiers and borders without fear."

**She sees parallels between pre-Hitler Germany and what is happening now in some parts of the world, although she concedes the signals are different. "Then we didn't believe that a so-called civilized society was capable of sinking to such incredible depths. But we have learned our lesson.**

**"In Germany, we were so assimilated, it wasn't the thing to do to identify oneself as a Jew," she noted. "Your presence here today is an affirmation of your commitment as Jews."**

The most positive factor for world Jewry, Mrs. Klein stated, is the existence of the State of Israel. "Had there been an Israel in the 30s, the annals of Auschwitz would have been different."

Looking over the room, Klein told the women the margin between them was narrow. "Your grandparents decided to come to America, mine stayed behind, and clearly, the future of our grandchildren is in our hands."

Anne Handelman was chairman of the day which brought in an overall 53% increase in pledges.


MIZRACHI-HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI
Women's Organization of Toronto

**BAZAAR**

Sunday, Sept. 12, 1982
10:00 A.M. – 6:00 P.M.
BAYVIEW ARENA
3230 BAYVIEW AVENUE,
(1 block north of Finch Avenue East)
DOOR PRIZE $1000
Brand-Name new Denims & Cords
Books, Toys, Plants, Comforters
New & Used clothing, Home Baking
Amusements for children –
Clowns, Face Painting, Games
and much more.
Children under 12 with an adult admitted free.
ADMISSION $1
refreshments available free parking



High Holy Day Services

**York University**

Officiating:
AL. FREIREICH
and Chazanim
DAN and MOSHE RONEN

Rosh Hashanah

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fri. | Evng. | Sept. 17 | 6:30 p.m. |
| Sat. | Morn. | Sept. 18 | 9:00 a.m. |
| Sat. | Evng. | Sept. 18 | 6:30 p.m. |
| Sun. | Morn. | Sept. 19 | 9:00 a.m. |

Kol Nidre & Yom Kippur

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sun. | Evng. | Sept. 26 | 6:00 p.m. |
| Mon. | Morn. | Sept. 27 | 9:00 a.m. |
| Mon. | Aftn. | Sept. 27 | 3:30 p.m. |

Services free to students
and children under 12.
Parking available in outer lot.
Bring Birnbaum Prayer Book.
York University, Scott Religious Centre,
Podium Level, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview.
Tickets may be purchased in advance.
For more information: 667–3647.



The unveiling of a monument
in memory of the late
**ZELIK SHARF** '71
will take place
Sunday, Sept. 12, 1:00 p.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Lodzer Section
*Friends and relatives are invited to attend.*



HOW JOYOUS TO BE JEWISH

Kehillat Shaarei Torah
The North East Hebrew Congregation
Eliot B. Feldman, Rabbi
cordially invites its members and friends
to join together for
High Holy Days 5743
Rosh Hashanah September 18, 19, 1982
Yom Kippur September 27, 1982
375 Banbury Road
(Windfields Junior High School)
Willowdale, Ontario
*For information about membership and seats call synagogue office 630–6304.*



SIMCHA CARDS
A GREAT TRADITION...
REMEMBERING
BOYS TOWN
ON ALL
FAMILY OCCASIONS
CARDS $5.00 AND UP
BTJ
*Boys Town Jerusalem*
789-7241



**FRANK'S SWIM SCHOOL**
FOR
SEPTEMBER 30-DECEMBER 10
SERIES
FOR INFORMATION CALL:
**FRANK LIEBMANN**
**221-2690**



Reconstructionist
Judaism
The Progressive
Alternative

Congregation Darchei Noam is a small community of families and single adults who view a congregation as friends sharing a common Jewish tradition.
We believe that Judaism's essential unity is derived from just such union, and our religious practice is essential to maintaining our Jewishness.
Congregation Darchei Noam invites you to join us for the High Holydays and stay throughout the year, as our services continue to reflect the informal but traditional approach we try to maintain.
**High Holydays Services led by Rabbi Richard Hirsh**

For further information
concerning High Holy Day Services
call: 633–3526
Sept. 7–9, 13–16, 7–9:30 p.m.

Break-fast following Yom Kippur
Child care provided

Congregation
Darchei Noam
Reconstructionist
Synagogue of Toronto



The Women's Division of United Jewish Appeal
together with
Toronto Hadassah-WIZO
is proud to present
**The Middle East –
Behind the Headlines**

**Tuesday, September 21,**
**Beth Tzedec Congregation**
1700 Bathurst Street

**This UJA DAY promises to be one of the most important events of Toronto's Jewish community. In a climate of economic crisis in Israel, eroding public opinion and biased media coverage, we encourage you to become more informed through our planned participatory workshops.**

PROGRAM

| | |
|---|---|
| 9:00 a.m.– 9:45 a.m. | Morning Registration |
| 10:15 a.m.–11:45 a.m. | (A) *Middle East Myths & Facts* (B) *The Canadian Middle East Policy* |
| 11:30 a.m. | Registration for Luncheon only Participants |
| Noon–Luncheon | Keynote Speaker: Dr. Ruth Gruber, author, foreign correspondent and Middle East authority. |
| 2:30 p.m.– 4:00 p.m. | (C) *Propaganda: Fighting Back* (D) *Petro Dollar Connection* |
| 7:00 p.m. | Evening Registration |
| 8:00 p.m. | Forum – *The Middle East After Lebanon* Guest Speaker: Gideon Saguy, Consul General of Israel in Toronto |

WORKSHOP LEADERS FOR THE DAY

Shira Herzog Bessin, Director of Research, Canada Israel Committee
Bob Wilmott, Director of Special Projects, Canada Israel Committee
Steve Kelman, Financial Editor, Financial Times

**The day will provide an opportunity to make your 1983 commitment to the United Jewish Appeal**

**Registration: $3**
**Luncheon: $8**
**For information call: UJA Women's division 977-3811**

RETURN TO:
Women's Division, 150 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Y6
Reservations must be received by **Tuesday, September 14, 1982** as space is limited.
I am enclosing my cheque for $ _____ payable to the United Jewish Appeal.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
**I will attend:**
Morning Session: A or B
Afternoon Session: C or D
Evening Forum: _____
Luncheon: _____


# *Propos*

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

**A wide variety of grass-roots reactions to the media's anti-Israel bias concerning the Lebanon war was reported at a recent joint meeting of the Toronto Zionist Council and the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association.**

These included:

- The drafting and dispatch of a resolution of Prime Minister Trudeau urging Ottawa to "continue its role as an honest broker in its traditional relations with Isreal . . . (to) ensure essential Canadian values of integrity and morality are upheld and preserved."
- The Formation of a media watch committee, which has been picketing the Toronto Star building

# Cancel S
# draws mi

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

A circular calling on people to cancel subscriptions to the Toronto Star because of its alleged anti-Israel bias, has been distributed to members of the community over the last few weeks.

The circular has been posted in some synagogues and kosher restaurants, and has been hand-delivered to a number of homes in the Bathurst-Steeles area.

As well, the circular has been received by Ben Kayfetz, national director of the Joint Community Relations Committee at Canadian Jewish Congress.

No organization or individual has yet claimed responsibility for preparing or distributing it.

Rabbi Baruch Taub, who favors the theme of the circular; told The CJN that it was posted on the bulletin board of his synagogue, Beth Avraham Yaakov Congregation of Toronto, nearly three weeks ago. Beth Avraham Yaakov is an 11-month old Orthodox shul in Thornhill, with 130 families.

Taub, himself, cancelled his subscription to the Star in January, because its information was "late and anti-Jewish," and he claimed that its bias against Israel has never been felt as strongly as now.

Although Taub never asked congregants to cancel their subscriptions, many did so, after reading the circular on the synagogue's bulletin board, he reported.

One congregant, who did not wish to be identified, said that she and her husband had considered canceling their subscription because of the Star's recent anti-Israel editorials, but only took action after they saw the circular.

In an interview with The CJN, Rabbi Moses J. Burak, of the Orthodox Beth Jacob Synagogue, said that although he never received the circular, he too, supported its contents.

Three weeks ago, the rabbi announced in shul that he was cancelling his


URGENT STOP
BACK AGAINST
SOLIDARITY-WI
SYNAGOGUE 360
7.30 PM STOP
NEW YORK STO
PERSONAL ATTEN
TORONTO JEWIS

MIZRACHI-HAPOEL HAMIZRACHI
Women's Organization of Toronto

BAZAAR

Sunday, Sept. 12, 1982
10:00 A.M. – 6:00 P.M.
BAYVIEW ARENA
3230 BAYVIEW AVENUE,
(1 block north of Finch Avenue East)

DOOR PRIZE $1000

Brand-Name new Denims & Cords
Books, Toys, Plants, Comforters
New & Used clothing, Home Baking
Amusements for children –
Clowns, Face Painting, Games
and much more.
Children under 12 with an adult admitted free.
ADMISSION $1
refreshments available free parking

High Holy Day Services

York University

Officiating:
AL. FREIREICH

and Chazanim
DAN and MOSHE RONEN

Rosh Hashanah

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fri. | Evng. | Sept. 17 | 6:30 p.m. |
| Sat. | Morn. | Sept. 18 | 9:00 a.m. |
| Sat. | Evng. | Sept. 18 | 6:30 p.m. |
| Sun. | Morn. | Sept. 19 | 9:00 a.m. |

Kol Nidre & Yom Kippur

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sun. | Evng. | Sept. 26 | 6:00 p.m. |
| Mon. | Morn. | Sept. 27 | 9:00 a.m. |
| Mon. | Aftn. | Sept. 27 | 3:30 p.m. |

Services free to students
and children under 12.

Parking available in outer lot.

Bring Birnbaum Prayer Book.

York University, Scott Religious Centre,
Podium Level, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview.

Tickets may be purchased in advance.
For more information: 667–3647.

ited Jewish Appeal

-WIZO

st –

dlines

r 21,

tion

mportant events of Toronto's
risis in Israel, eroding public
ge you to become more
rkshops.

Ⓑ
*The Canadian Middle East Policy*
rticipants
r, author,
East authority.
Ⓓ
*Petro Dollar Connection*
*ebanon*
nsul General of Israel in Toronto
OR THE DAY
Steve Kelman
Financial Editor,
Financial Times
ial Projects
mmittee
rtunity to
ent to the
eal
division 977-3811

to, Ont. M5T 1Y6
nd:
ession: A or B
Session: C or D
orum:

Joint meeting elicits grassroots reaction

# *Proposals to combat anti-Jewish bias*

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

**A wide variety of grassroots reactions to the media's anti-Israel bias concerning the Lebanon war was reported at a recent joint meeting of the Toronto Zionist Council and the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association.**

These included:

• The drafting and dispatch of a resolution of Prime Minister Trudeau urging Ottawa to "continue its role as an honest broker in its traditional relations with Isreal . . . (to) ensure essential Canadian values of integrity and morality are upheld and preserved."

• The Formation of a media watch committee, which has been picketing the Toronto Star building and the Toronto headquarters of the CBC.

• The cancelation by many local Jews of their subscriptions to the Toronto Star.

• Meetings with media executives.

• Letters of correction and/or immediate telephone calls by readers, viewers and listeners encountering biases.

**Said Helen Smolack, Council co-chairman: "Jews are at last getting to their feet and doing something. We're finding out that there's nothing to be afraid of in voicing our opinions . . . in saying what has to be said.**

**"Anti-Jewish propaganda can be combatted, but not by silence," she told The Canadian Jewish News.**

Numerous cancelations of Star home delivery were reported among the more than 300 community members who attended the meeting. They expressed anger at the Toronto newspaper's continual publication of alleged infant and civilian casualties, at an apparent anti-Israel stand in the overwhelming majority of its news stories about the war, and its omission of relevant accounts of PLO terrorism from and within southern Lebanon.

In a call to the Star's circulation department the next day, The CJN was told Jews indeed were registering complaints against the Star and canceling home delivery. The actual number of such cancelations could not yet be determined.

Jack McFetridge, the Star's circulation manager for the Metropolitan Toronto area, also acknowledged subscription cuts. He told The CJN he was not authorized to elaborate or make further comments.

A secretary for Star publisher Beland Honderich, Lois Topola, told The CJN that Honderich was unaware of any such cancelations.

David Jolly, Toronto Star executive vice-president, to whom The CJN was referred for a top management comment, said: "We have had some cancelations because of our coverage of the Lebanese war. Our circulation and editorial departments have received a number of calls and letters."

Jolly also said that in the past the Star received complaints from "a number of people of Arabic origin in support of Palestinians."

Also reported on at the Council meeting were recent discussions between community members and Toronto Star executives.

Mrs. Smolack said that at a recent meeting with executive managing editor Gary Lautens and editor-in-chief George Radwanski, her group's attempt to elicit a more favorable editorial policy for Israel's side seemed "largely unsuccessful."

Said Smolack to The CJN: "We showed them all kinds of documented material on PLO activities." But at the end of our meeting, the two — showed no indication of any shift from their opinion which was stated at the start — that Israel should not have gone into Lebanon.

**Rabbi David Monson, a guest speaker at the Council meeting, said that he and a delegation of the Jewish War Veterans met with Star vice-president Burnett Thall, a Jew, and was promised a further meeting with other Star executives.**

Made available at the meeting was a list of telephone numbers of local media, to facilitate immediate reaction by readers, viewers and listeners.

The following phone numbers were given:

• Newspapers — Globe and Mail, 598-5000; Toronto Star, switchboard 376-2000, 24-hour newsroom, 367-2357; Toronto Sun, 947-2222; The Canadian Press, 364-0321.

• Radio Stations — CBC, 925-3311, audience services (reception desk after 5 p.m.); CFRB, 924-5711, programming; CKO, 591-1222; CKEY, 361-1281 (after 5, 361-1289).

• Television stations — CBLT, 925-3311; CFTO, 299-2000 or 299-2044; CITY, 867-7979; Global, 446-5311 or 446-5460.

• Parliamentary press gallery in Ottawa — (613) 992-4511.

Also discussed at the meeting was the infamous "armless baby" photo. Appearing in the Star's op-editorial page Aug. 3, the photo was used to illustrate a story on intensive Israeli bombing of West Beirut two days earlier.

That the photo carried no credit line and that its caption said the baby was in East Beirut, a Christian section of the city subject to PLO and not Israeli shelling, were overlooked in the revulsion it generated.

The media watch group later traced it to United Press International.

The Israeli government traced the photographer, who said a nurse approached him with the tightly bundled child and said: "See, no arms." The photographer took the picture and left, without checking further. This account, along with a picture of the same child with both arms fully visible, was published about three weeks later in the Star.

The full text of the meeting's resolution sent to Prime Minister Trudeau read:

"Whereas the government of Canada has been tilting toward Arab countries whose declared aim is the obliteration of the state of Israel and who support terrorism to achieve that aim.

"And whereas the Arab nations have mounted an anti-Zionist — anti-Israel — anti-Jewish propaganda campaign throughout the world,

"And whereas Arab countries seek to isolate the State of Israel through subversion of the United Nations and through blackmail of nations friendly to Israel,

"And whereas terrorism and blackmail cannot be appeased and must not be legitimized,

"And whereas abandoning Israel will not lead to 'peace in our time' just as the abandonment of Czechoslovakia to the Nazis did not lead to peace in the 1930s;

**"Therefore, we demand that the government of Canada consider all the factors inherent in the present situation and especially to consider its role as an 'honest broker' in its traditional relations with the State of Israel, and accordingly, we urge the government of Canada to pursue a course of action that will ensure that essential Canadian values of integrity and morality are upheld and preserved."**

# Cancel Star circular draws mixed reaction

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

A circular calling on people to cancel subscriptions to the Toronto Star because of its alleged anti-Israel bias, has been distributed to members of the community over the last few weeks.

The circular has been posted in some synagogues and kosher restaurants, and has been hand-delivered to a number of homes in the Bathurst-Steeles area.

As well, the circular has been received by Ben Kayfetz, national director of the Joint Community Relations Committee at Canadian Jewish Congress.

No organization or individual has yet claimed responsibility for preparing or distributing it.

Rabbi Baruch Taub, who favors the theme of the circular, told The CJN that it was posted on the bulletin board of his synagogue, Beth Avraham Yaakov Congregation of Toronto, nearly three weeks ago. Beth Avraham Yaakov is an 11-month old Orthodox shul in Thornhill, with 130 families.

Taub, himself, cancelled his subscription to the Star in January, because its information was "late and anti-Jewish," and he claimed that its bias against Israel has never been felt as strongly as now.

Although Taub never asked congregants to cancel their subscriptions, many did so, after reading the circular on the synagogue's bulletin board, he reported.

One congregant, who did not wish to be identified, said that she and her husband had considered canceling their subscription because of the Star's recent anti-Israel editorials, but only took action after they saw the circular.

In an interview with The CJN, Rabbi Moses J. Burak, of the Orthodox Beth Jacob Synagogue, said that although he never received the circular, he too, supported its contents.

Three weeks ago, the rabbi announced in shul that he was cancelling his own subscription to the Star, and told congregants that they "should conduct themselves accordingly." Beth Jacob is located in Bathurst Manor and has a membership of under 300 families.

According to Burak, many congregants had decided to cancel their subscription even before they heard his announcement or saw the circular.

Burak charged that the Star has been prejudiced against the Jewish community before, but said it has never been as inflammatory as recently.

He accused the Star of sensational reporting on Lebanon, and pointed to the absence of "news of the other kind."

Although Taub and Burak support the circular, other community leaders such as Rabbi Erwin Schild of the Conservative Adath Israel Synagogue, and Rabbi Michael Stroh of the Reform Har Zion Temple feel it is counterproductive.

"Boycotting doesn't change the policy of the paper," Schild said.

Schild said the Star reminded him of Nazi newspapers with their constant bombardment of anti-Israel cartoons and articles, but said that the anti-Israel bias is not exclusive to this newspaper only.

Boycotting the Star, according to Stroh, is a "big mistake" because it will create the appearance that the community has something to hide.

In his opinion, writing letters to the editor, and arranging for community leaders to discuss their point of view with him, is a better way to influence editorial policy.

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
3600 Bathurst Street 787–1631

invites you to a

SOLIDARITY-WITH-ISRAEL RALLY

Sunday, September 12, 7:30 p.m.

Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue
3600 Bathurst Street

*Guest Speaker:* Shifra Hoffman
noted American lecturer, Jewish activist,
writer, radio and television personality

*Theme:* ANTI-ISRAEL HYSTERIA IN THE MEDIA: A DELIBERATE PRE-MEDITATED PRELUDE TO ANTI-SEMITISM?

*Chairman:* RABBI MOSHE STERN, Spiritual Leader, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation

SHIFRA HOFFMAN, like her mentor, RABBI MEIR KAHANE, speaks out frankly and fearlessly for her controversial beliefs.

*No appeal for funds.*

URGENT STOP TORONTO JEWRY'S OPPORTUNITY TO FIGHT BACK AGAINST ANTI-SEMITIC MEDIA STOP ATTEND SOLIDARITY-WITH-ISRAEL NIGHT SHAAREI TEFILLAH SYNAGOGUE 3600 BATHURST STREET SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 12 7.30 PM STOP SPEAKER IS SHIFRA HOFFMAN FROM NEW YORK STOP NO APPEAL FOR FUNDS STOP YOUR PERSONAL ATTENDANCE WILL REFUTE MEDIA CLAIM THAT TORONTO JEWISH COMMUNITY IS DIVIDED STOP

Adath Israel Congregation
37 Southbourne Avenue
Adult Study

Invites you to attend a Pre-Selichot Program

*Topic:* Crisis in Lebanon: Myth & Fact

*Speaker:* Shira Herzog Bessin
Director of Research, Canada Israel Committee
Expert on Middle East Affairs

Saturday, September 11, 9 p.m.

Question Period to Follow
Refreshments and social hour will bridge the time to the beginning of the Selichot Services at 11:30 p.m.

Eglinton Lodge 1891 B'nai Brith
(Men's Lodge) will honour
Lou and Evelyn Frankel
with a contribution to the
Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society
at a General Meeting
Sunday, September 12, 8 p.m.
Holy Blossom Temple

*Guest Speaker:* MICHAEL CHERNAK,
Director of Communications, Canada–Israel Committee
*Topic:* "Israel: the Challenges Ahead"

ENTERTAINMENT – PRIZE DRAW – REFRESHMENTS
FREE ADMISSION EVERYONE WELCOME
Our Lodge is now open for new members –
please call Harvey Rogers 669–4678 after 6 p.m.

The Community is invited
to attend a Special Program on

"The Jews of Ethiopia"

—A LECTURE AND SLIDES—

*presented by*

LAWRENCE S. JACKIER

Monday, September 20, 8:15 p.m.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SYNAGOGUE
470 Glencairn Avenue

Lawrence Jackier, an American Attorney,
recently toured Ethiopia as part of a fact finding mission.

QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD

*Sponsored by:*
SUB COMMITTEE ON ETHIOPIAN JEWRY
OF THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE
CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
ONTARIO REGION

Rabbi Moshe Stern
will conduct Services at
Shaarei Tefillah Congregation

3600 Bathurst Street (just south of Wilson)
during the forthcoming High Holy Days
accompanied by

Cantor Moshe Rizinski
WORLD-RENOWNED CANTOR FROM PARIS, FRANCE

PRE-SELICHOT MELAVA MALKE
Saturday night, September 11, 11:30 p.m.

12:40 a.m.: Selichot address: RABBI MOSHE STERN
1:00 a.m.: Selichot Service conducted by
CANTOR MOSHE RIZINSKI

Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur Services

will be held in the Shaarei Tefillah Sanctuary.
NON-MEMBERS: $75.00 PER TICKET.

Auxiliary Services in the Social Hall:

Adults, $30; Students, $20; Children, $15
For tickets and full schedule of Services,
contact the Synagogue office: 787–1631.

COMMUNITY WELCOME.

*COMPLIMENTARY NURSERY available during Services on all festivals for children aged four and over.*

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

SHAAREI TEFILLAH CONGREGATION
WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS.
We are a traditional synagogue, offering a full range of spiritual, educational and social activities, including: • Youth activities for children and teenagers • Adult education programs for all ages and levels • Brotherhood and Sisterhood • Single parents group • Institute for brides and grooms.

Newly-renovated Social Hall featuring PETER GRABEN CATERERS, Toronto's foremost kosher catering service (under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress).
SPECIAL RATES FOR YOUNG COUPLES, SINGLES AND SENIOR CITIZENS. For further information, drop in, or call 787-1631 or 783-4783.

A friendly welcome awaits you at
Beth Torah Congregation
a Conservative congregation
affiliated with the United Synagogue of America
47 Glenbrook Ave. (S. of Lawrence, E. off Dufferin)

RABBI DR. STUART E. ROSENBERG,
our newly-appointed Spiritual Leader, will conduct
High Holy Day Services
Rosh Hashanah Sept. 18 & 19
Kol Nidre & Yom Kippur Sept. 26 & 27

A LIMITED NUMBER OF NEW MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE
FOR $275.00 FOR THE FIRST YEAR
ALL RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES INCLUDED.
NO BUILDING FUND INVOLVED.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 782–3561 or 782–8013.

The community is cordially invited to the
PRE-SELICHOT SOCIAL HOUR
Saturday, September 11, 10:30 p.m.
to meet Rabbi Rosenberg prior to midnight Service:
Rabbi Rosenberg will speak prior to the Service.

Catering by the well-known ROSE LAZAR
Weddings, bar mitzvahs, banquets, showers and all your simcha needs.
Specializing in home catering parties.
Under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress.
For information: 781–1935; 633–0344

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

THE NICHOLAS M. AND HEDY J. MUNK
ANNUAL LECTURES PRESENTS:
RABBI SEYMOUR SIEGEL AT BETH TZEDEC

RABBI SIEGEL IS
PROFESSOR OF
ETHICS AND THEOLOGY AT
THE JEWISH THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY OF AMERICA

*SAT., SEPT. 11, 9 A.M.* – Services - Rabbi Siegel will speak from the Pulpit. Topic: The Basic Principles of Jewish Ethics.

*SAT., SEPT. 11, 12 NOON* – Shabbat Study Luncheon - Rabbi Siegel will speak on Maimonides: Treatise on Repentance. Adults $3.75, children under 12, $1.75. (Prepaid reservations should be made no later than Sept. 8th. Unpaid reservations will not be honoured.)

*SAT., SEPT. 11, 10:15 P.M.* – Pre-Selichot Reception. At 11 p.m. Rabbi Siegel will speak on The Tenth Yahrzeit: Abraham Joshua Heschel and the Jewish Mystical Tradition.

*SUN., SEPT. 12, 10 A.M.* – Rabbi Siegel will speak on Life and Death – The Bio-ethics Question: The Jewish View.

ISRAEL ACTION PROGRAM
SEPTEMBER 15, 7:30 P.M.
LEBANON AND THE AFTERMATH:
THE BATTLE FOR THE HEARTS & MINDS OF PEOPLE
with
1. Professor Irwin Cotler, President, Canadian Jewish Congress, who will speak on THE CANADIAN SCENE.
2. Martin Peretz, Editor, The New Republic, who will speak on THE MEDIA WAR AGAINST ISRAEL.
3. Professor Henry Weinberg, University of Toronto, who will speak on THE ANTI-SEMITIC FALL-OUT.

# Organizations and People

## sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

**Parshat Neetzavim-Vayelech**

This is the time of year when our thoughts turn to rabbis and shuls.

The brilliant Malbim was appointed rabbi in a certain city. A few months later he submitted his resignation.

"Rabbi, why don't you want to be our rav?" asked the synagogue committee.

"Because that is the first shaaloh (rabbinic question) that I've been asked since I came here," he answered tartly.

Other rabbis also did not enjoy "honey" from their communities.

Reb David Shlomo of Sororky constantly battled with his congregants because of their transgressions . . . and was unpopular. Finally, he decided to leave the community. The people escorted him out of the town with much ceremony.

On the hillside outside, Reb David turned and called out: "How beautiful a city you are, Sororky!"

The astonished congregants turned to him: "But, rabbi, you were always criticizing it."

He answered: "When you are here, out of it, the city is beautiful!"

**We rely too much on rabbis. They speak, they preach, they announce pages. Every Jew must be his own rabbi, must give himself sermons, reproof, must remind himself, improve himself ten times a day.**

Who knows who is the rabbi, the holy Jew, and who is the plain person? Who can measure who is more important in G-d's eyes?

Consider . . . whenever Moses had to announce or teach a message, he called the "hesi'im," the hoy ploy, the leaders of the community. Now, at the end of his long ministry, he summoned all of Israel . . .

"Atem neetzavim hayom kulchem. . . . You are standing this day, all of you . . . your heads, your tribes, your officers, . . . from the hewer of thy wood unto the drawer of thy water. . . ."

Not only the leaders, the aristocrats, but even the lowest classes were called to hear and learn. Why? Why make the difference? But — says the Holy Alsheich — it was "before the L-rd thy G-d. . . ."

**In the eyes of men so and so may seem very important, or holy, and the other person hardly worth a glance. . . . But when we stand before G-d, then who knows who the real "leaders" are? Who knows who is really holy? Maybe the simple Jew once did a mitzvah that was so special that his soul lights like a hundred suns.**

One Jew should never criticize another. Even when we see someone doing the worst offences . . . still who knows? Who knows what is under those eyes, or lies in that heart, or trembles through that brain?

We must find good, only good, in every Jew. There are enough enemies lurking outside to find our faults.

Reb Zalman of Volozhin once went to the mikveh. When he climbed out, he found that his shirt was missing.

"Where is your shirt?" asked his wife.

"A poor man switched shirts with me," he answered.

"So where is his?" asked the wife.

"Oh, that poor man forgot to leave the shirt that he switched."

May the Jewish people and its rabbis stand one with Israel during her period of trial.

*For kids who don't function well in regular classes*

# Pupils remediated in basic skills

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

It is the one-on-one commitment to students at all times which makes the Village Learning Centre on Lonsdale at Spadina Rd. unique, say co-founders Bryan Levy-Young and Adrienne Friedland.

"We have promised parents that this is the only way we will teach," affirms Levy-Young.

**Established in June of this year and in full operation since then, the Centre offers individualized programs from pre-school through grade 13 for young people who just aren't functioning well in regular classes. Perhaps they have learning disabilities, emotional problems, or are not motivated. Whatever the cause, somewhere along the way they have missed the essentials.**

"Our purpose," say Levy-Young, "is to take them back and remediate them on basic skills, as well as helping them to keep on top of day to day assignments. We act as a support system."

Elementary school pupils study core subjects — English (phonics and grammar), mathematics, science, geography, history — half days, either mornings from 9 to 12, or afternoons from 1 to 3. They go to their own schools for alternate daily sessions to participate in art, physical education, and other classes. Centre and school integrate courses.

Parents are always involved. "We want them to know what we are doing," says Levy-Young.

High school students generally come to the Centre after school, though a few attend through the day. Often they need help in specific subject areas, and may also require monitoring, study schedules, attention to homework. Specialists are brought in to handle such courses as physics, chemistry, mathematics.

**Some adult instruction is also given. Beginner's Hebrew for anyone who wants to reinforce early, possibly sketchy Hebrew training, commences on a twice weekly basis after the High Holidays.**

Bryand Levy-Young and Adrienne Friedland at their Village Learning Centre.

Both Levy-Young and Friedland are elementary school teachers with specialized experience. Friedland organized programs and taught long-term patients at the Hospital for Sick Children, and also taught at the Crippled Children's Centre. Levy-Young, who is currently working toward a Master's degree in developmental psychology, taught at the Toronto Learning Centre, a day school for children with learning disabilities, and headed a life-skills program at the Jewish Community Centre, for youngsters with learning handicaps.

They met when both were teaching at the Mendelcorn Centre for Behavior and Learning — "a wonderful place." Eventually they were ready to branch out on their own wanting personal as well as professional autonomy, "to create our atmosphere, implement our ideas."

Students are usually referred to them; often people in guidance departments are interested, and parochial schools may suggest pupils.

A board of advisors provides input, and there is good liaison between parent, professional, and school, they said.

Children come to the Village Learning Centre because special education facilities in the day schools do not meet their specific needs, or their parents have chosen not to have them participate. Each program is geared to the individual child, according to Levy-Young.

Before a youngster is accepted, there is an interview. "We won't take someone we aren't confident of being able to help. Aiding the child is our first mandate. If helping means another agency, then we will advise that."

Levy-Young and Friedland, both still in their 20s, believe they have a good rapport with their students, and feel they are building a sound reputation.

The Centre is not going to grow too quickly. "We don't want to overbook; we want to be able to maintain the personal contact," says Levy-Young.

Fees, they insist, are "very competitive" for the type of education offered, and they add that some funding may be available if necessary, from the Ontario ministry of community and social services.

Inquiries about fall registration are invited now. The number is (416) 488-0244.


Keren Hatarbut Institute
courses in
**Conversational Hebrew**
For Adults, Teenagers:
ALL LEVELS
Mornings and Evenings
To Register call Jo. Klinger, 787–0197.

BETTY COOPER
thanks relatives and friends
for their many kindnesses
during her recuperation,
and wishes them good health,
peace and prosperity
in the coming year.

Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto
**RESERVE THIS DATE NOW!**
75th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24
For reservations and information call
Monty Mazin 789–7471, ext. 32

The unveiling of monuments
in memory of
**Ita & Leon Korenwaser** ז"ל
Beloved parents of Ruth Berman
and sister and brother-in-law
of Henry Milchman
will be held
Sunday, September 12, 10:30 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Cemetery
Weirzbniker Section
*Relatives and friends are invited to attend.*

**Central Fund for Traditional Institutions**
ANNUAL MEETING
Tuesday, September 14, at 8 p.m.
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto
*Nathan O. Hurwich,*
*Max Zeifman,*
*Co-Chairmen*

BOROCHOV BRANCH 124 of the
LABOUR ZIONIST ALLIANCE
We deeply mourn the passing
of our Vice Chairman
**Gerry (Gershon) Grossinger**
and we extend our sincerest
sympathy to his family.
*The Executive of the*
*Borochov Branch 124*

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of Members
of The Baycrest Centre for
Geriatric Care
Will Be Held At
THE ASSEMBLY ROOM
THE JOSEPH E. & MINNIE WAGMAN CENTRE
55 AMEER AVENUE
**Thursday, Sept. 30, 12 noon**
R.S.V.P. 789–5131, local 202

**BETH TIKVAH SYNAGOGUE**
welcomes the community to
**Selichot Services**
**Saturday evening, September 11**
**PROGRAM**
**9:45 p.m.** Study session on the theme:
"War, Ethics and Israel"
conducted by Rabbi Robert Marcus
**11:15 p.m.** Refreshments
**12 midnight:** Selichot Services led by
Cantor Kurt Flaschner
**We have a lot to offer your family**
We are a dynamic, vigorous organization
offering educational, cultural, social
and youth programs serving the North-East
community of Toronto
**New Membership Rates**
(for limited time only)
Special rates for Singles
and under 30 years of age
Call: 221-3433
3080 Bayview Avenue
(between Finch & Sheppard)
Willowdale, Ontario

MOVING?
ATTACH LABEL HERE FOR CHANGE OF ADDRESS OR IN QUIRY IF YOU ARE RECEIVING DUPLICATE COPIES OF THE CJN PLEASE SEND BOTH LABELS TO US
PLEASE NOTIFY US 6 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
The Canadian Jewish News
562 Eglinton Ave. E.
Ste. 401
Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1

Our all-occasion cards support Soldiers Welfare Fund
783-3053
788 Marlee Ave.
Toronto
M6B 3K1

**NON-AFFILIATED?**
**Celebrate Rosh Hashanah with us**
- **Come and see how the High Holidays can be enjoyed in a secular framework**
- **Join us for a non-traditional afternoon:**
  - presentation on significance of Rosh Hashanah to contemporary life
  - informal discussion for adults and youth
  - craft activities related to the holidays, for children
  - chala baking for all – refreshments

**Saturday, September 18, 1:30-5 p.m.**
Banbury Community Centre, 120 Banbury Road
(York Mills & Leslie)
VISITORS/FAMILIES WELCOME – No admission charge
**Secular Jewish Association**
for further details phone Allan Shiff 224–2317 weekdays
SJA Sunday School has openings: call Esther Pifko 226–4928

*Isaac's Bakery*
*Announces the Opening of a 2nd Location at*
**Bathurst Manor Plaza**
633-8845
Under the Supervision of COR

**BETH SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE**
1445 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto
in conjunction with
STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS
invites the community to a
BOND RECEPTION
in honour of
Rabbi Dr. David Monson
at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall
*Entertainment by* LOU MASON
Saturday, September 11
Selichot Services conducted by
Rabbi Dr. David Monson, Cantor Jonatan Koren
and the Synagogue Choir
will commence in the Sanctuary at 10:30 p.m.

**The Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary (Midrasha L'Morim)**
**is pleased to publish its expanded course offerings for 1982-83**

CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

| HOURS | SUNDAY | HOURS | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2-4 p.m. | Books of Samuel I & II *Rabbi A. Dvir* | 7-9 p.m. | A SERIES OF 3 MINI COURSES *Jack Burke* | Classroom Management *H. Malitzky* | Educational Psychology *Dr. S. Kurtz* | Hebrew Grammar and Composition *S. Simcovitch* |
| 4-6 p.m. | Topics in a Study of Oral Law *Rabbi Y. Nativ* | 7-9 p.m. | COURSES NO. 1 Methods in teaching the Hebrew Language | Halacha - Laws & Customs *Rabbi I. Lipskar* | Hebrew Literature *Mrs. H. Weil* | History - Second Temple Period *Dr. A. Nussbaum* |
| 4-6 p.m. | Foundations of Judaism and T'Fillah *Rabbi Y. Yuval* | 7-9 p.m. | | Yiddish *S. Simcovitch* | | Book of Numbers *(T.B.A.)* |

POST-CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4-6 p.m. | Seminar in the Teaching of the Bible *Rabbi A. Dvir* | 7-9 p.m. | An in-depth course in the study of History (in English) *(T.B.A.)* | | 6-8 p.m. Aggadah and Midrash *Rabbi I. E. Witty* | The Bible as a source for Jewish concepts and values (in English) 7-9 p.m. *Rabbi M. Lurie* |

**FINAL REGISTRATION**
**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2 - 6 P.M.**
AT FINCH EDUCATION CENTRE OF ASSOCIATED HEBREW SCHOOLS, 252 FINCH AVENUE WEST
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Harold R. Malitzky or Rabbi Azriel Dvir, 781–4687, Midrasha L'Morim, 22 Glen Park Avenue, Toronto, Ont. M6B 2B9

JEP's Allan Greenspan [left], Rabbi Howard Rothman, Shaindy Rybak, at Plaza.

# Programs ... people bac...

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

**An upswing in religious interest within society has prompted several Jewish groups in the Toronto area to offer courses and workshops aimed at bringing non-observant Jews back into the fold.**

Lokeach Oreach, Lubavitch Youth and Aish HaTorah are among three Toronto Jewish societies which now conduct classes and plan individual study sessions for Jews who wish to learn more about our religion.

"Our approach to Judaism, to quote Rabbi Shlomo Mandel, is not one of watering down Judaism for mass consumption, but to present it in an authentic format at the individual's level so that he can grasp it and climb from there," says Shaindy Rybak, a counselor for the Jewish Education Program (JEP), which sponsors Lokeach Oreach.

The Lokeach Oreach program is the inspiration of Rabbi Mandel, the executive director of JEP. Rabbi Mandel intended Lokeach Oreach, which means "receiving your guest," to be an inspirational jumping-off point, says Rybak.

"When he founded the program in 1977, Rabbi Mandel was searching for a way to bring non-observant Jews together with observant Jews, so that each would learn a little bit more about their religion and both would benefit from the meeting," explains Rybak.

The Lokeach Oreach office sets up the original meeting, but it is left up to the individuals to arrange mutually convenient times to meet for a Sabbath dinner.

"The hope is that, by being with an observant family on ... celebratin... Torah, th... Jew will ... sight into ... ish really ... Rybak.

Rybak ... has expa... years sim... mouth, ... were sent ... communit... the idea ... ceived, bu... no adverti...

"We ha... success. ... Rybak ... "Quite a ... participa... wholehea... religion, ... who don... through th...

Rabbi ... baum, of... Youth, ag... timents ... Oreach pr...

"Every ... follow Go... needs to b... observant ... candles w... says Gross...

The Lu... offers pro... those of ... where non... are given ... learn abou...

"Throu... and wor... learn that ... are *not* re... reality o... they *are* ... explains G...

Lubavit... courses ... continuou... libraries ... centres. Lu... moved int... area where ... nical stud... positive re... door-to-do...

"Where ... Jews in ... that's whe... found an i... ity amon...


Sam, Sophie & Al...
Land
30 Cosmic Drive
*Wish all their relatives and ... a peaceful, happy and healthy ...*

Pre-Fab. Succo...
All Different Siz...
*Pls. place orders by Se...*
781-6421 • 782-...

menorah nursery
MENORAH N...
15 Hove St...
B'nai Brith C...
AGES 2–5
2, 3, 5 Day Program...
*For registration call*
638–6910 8:00 A.M. ...

King David Congregation
**HIGH HOLY DAY SERV...**
Forest Hill Collegiate Sc...
730 Eglinton Ave. W. (E. of ...
Services on Rosh Hashanah and Y...
will be led by our dedicat...
RABBI MEIR GOTTESM...
Adults: $30 Students: $20 C...
*Tickets available at:*
Ma-Tov Jewish Books, 317A Ba...
(near Lawrence)
Sunday–Friday, 10 a.m. – ...
or phone 782–7075.

Keren Hatarbut Institute
courses in
**Conversational Hebrew**
For Adults, Teenagers:
ALL LEVELS
Mornings and Evenings
To Register call Jo. Klinger, 787–0197.

BETTY COOPER
thanks relatives and friends
for their many kindnesses
during her recuperation,
and wishes them good health,
peace and prosperity
in the coming year.

**RESERVE THIS DATE NOW!**

ANNIVERSARY
CELEBRATION

ESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

eservations and information call
nty Mazin 789–7471, ext. 32

**BETH TIKVAH SYNAGOGUE**
welcomes the community to

**elichot Services**
**ay evening, September 11**

**PROGRAM**

tudy session on the theme:
'War, Ethics and Israel"
onducted by Rabbi Robert Marcus

efreshments

Selichot Services led by
Cantor Kurt Flaschner

**'e have a lot to**
**fer your family**
dynamic, vigorous organization
educational, cultural, social
rograms serving the North-East
community of Toronto

**Membership Rates**
(or limited time only)
pecial rates for Singles
under 30 years of age
**Call: 221-3433**
**080 Bayview Avenue**
**ween Finch & Sheppard)**
**Willowdale, Ontario**

**Midrasha L'Morim)**
**fferings for 1982-83**

| WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY |
|---|---|
| ducational Psychology *Dr. S. Kurtz* | Hebrew Grammar and Composition *S. Simcovitch* |
| ebrew Literature *Mrs. H. Weil* | History - Second Temple Period *Dr. A. Nussbaum* |
| | Book of Numbers *(T.B.A.)* |
| -8 p.m. Aggadah and Midrash *Rabbi I. E. Witty* | The Bible as a source for Jewish concepts and values (in English) 7-9 p.m. *Rabbi M. Lurie* |

**M.**
NUE WEST
rk Avenue, Toronto, Ont. M6B 2B9

JEP's Allan Greenspan [left], Rabbi Shlomo Mandel, Rabbi David Sapirman, Howard Rothman, Shaindy Rybak, and Rebecca Bram man a display at Lawrence Plaza.

# *Programs aim to bring people back to the fold*

By HILARY HORLOCK

TORONTO —

**An upswing in religious interest within society has prompted several Jewish groups in the Toronto area to offer courses and workshops aimed at bringing non-observant Jews back into the fold.**

Lokeach Oreach, Lubavitch Youth and Aish HaTorah are among three Toronto Jewish societies which now conduct classes and plan individual study sessions for Jews who wish to learn more about our religion.

"Our approach to Judaism, to quote Rabbi Shlomo Mandel, is not one of watering down Judaism for mass consumption, but to present it in an authentic format at the individual's level so that he can grasp it and climb from there," says Shaindy Rybak, a counselor for the Jewish Education Program (JEP), which sponsors Lokeach Oreach.

The Lokeach Oreach program is the inspiration of Rabbi Mandel, the executive director of JEP. Rabbi Mandel intended Lokeach Oreach, which means "receiving your guest," to be an inspirational jumping-off point, says Rybak.

"When he founded the program in 1977, Rabbi Mandel was searching for a way to bring non-observant Jews together with observant Jews, so that each would learn a little bit more about their religion and both would benefit from the meeting," explains Rybak.

The Lokeach Oreach office sets up the original meeting, but it is left up to the individuals to arrange mutually convenient times to meet for a Sabbath dinner.

"The hope is that, by being with an observant family on the Sabbath and celebrating it according to Torah, the non-observant Jew will gain a deeper insight into what being Jewish really means," says Rybak.

Rybak says the program has expanded over the years simply by word of mouth. Questionnaires were sent out to guage community response when the idea was first conceived, but there has been no advertising.

"We have hundreds of success stories," says Rybak enthusiastically. "Quite a number of the participants do return wholeheartedly to their religion, and even those who don't have gained through the experience."

Rabbi Aaron Grossbaum, of the Lubavitch Youth, agrees with the sentiments of the Lokeach Oreach program.

"Every Jew is inclined to follow God — he simply needs to be exposed. Non-observant Jews are like candles waiting to be lit," says Grossbaum.

The Lubavitch Youth offers programs similar to those of Lokeach Oreach where non-observant Jews are given an opportunity to learn about their Judaism.

"Through the courses and workshops, people learn that observant Jews are *not* removed from the reality of society...that they *are* human beings," explains Grossbaum.

Lubavitch Youth offers courses about Judaism continuously through local libraries and community centres. Lubavitch recently moved into the Thornhill area where a team of rabbinical students received a positive response during a door-to-door campaign.

**"Wherever there are Jews in a community, that's where we are. I have found an incredible sincerity among Jews today, especially young people, and more and more are returning to their Jewish roots," says Grossbaum.**

Aish HaTorah, a relative newcomer to the Toronto area, also promotes a return to the roots of Judaism through courses and workshops.

Established last September, it has been very successful in drawing Jews back to their religion, according to Moshe Averick.

"We've found that most people really want to know what being Jewish means. It's like a riddle to them and they feel they are on an identity quest," explains Averick.

Like Lokeach Oreach, Aish HaTorah has experienced the greatest success with study-at-home programs. People are more relaxed in their homes, says Averick, and more willing to learn.

"Most want to know why Judaism is relevant for a modern society," he says.

Along with the Lubavitch Youth and Lokeach Oreach, Aish HaTorah also claims to be experiencing "a definite increase in positive religious attitudes among young Jews."

For further information on the programs available, call Lokeach Oreach at 787-1681, Lubavitch Youth at 633-8020 and Aish HaTorah at 783-6195.

# Minister supports Israel

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

While support for Israel begins to solidify in the Diaspora, people who hold positions of leadership within the non-Jewish community have also come forward on Israel's behalf . . . sometimes in remarkably strong fashion.

Dr. Paul Smith, minister of North York's People's Church, is one such person who has gone to see for himself and come back to tell the other side of the story in Lebanon to his parishioners.

Traveling at the invitation of the Israeli government, Smith arrived in Tel Aviv and then, guided by Lebanese and Israeli soldiers, went on to Tyre, Sidon, Damour, the Beaufort Castle and Beirut. He formed part of a contingent of representatives from 11 countries who stayed in the Middle East as special guests of the International Christian Embassy in Jerusalem.

In a sermon given shortly after his return, Smith told his congregation that he went to Lebanon to "see the side of the story that most of the media in Canada and the United States and pretty much throughout the world hasn't taken the time to write or perhaps have never seen."

**Strongly supporting Israel's initiative in Lebanon, calling it "the only way Israel can ever have a degree of security," Smith admitted that he had seen death and destruction in Lebanon. But, he added, the amount of destruction and the casualty figures reported by the media were "exaggerated" and did not reflect the great care taken by the IDF to avoid damage to property or to prevent the loss of civilian lives.**

"It's amazing how many buildings are still standing and how few people in reality did get killed," Smith said. "The numbers we are hearing over here are exaggerated almost beyond comprehension."

Smith derided the "rather pious" way in which many people have looked at the war in Lebanon, "because in war there is terrible, awesome destruction no matter who is fighting the particular war."

He told his congregation that the behavior of the Allies during World War II, particularly in the bombing of Dresden which did not have a single military installation, was far from exemplary and did not compare with the conduct of the Israelis in Lebanon. "That's the way we fought," he said.

**Smith concluded his sermon by citing biblical references supporting the right of the Jews to the land of Israel. He said the scriptures contained the warning that those who do not help Israel will themselves be destroyed.**

"The word of God," he said, "tells us that we have to have a special kind of attitude towards Israel. A different attitude toward Israel than any other nation in the world. Biblically! Now people who don't know the Bible know nothing about that.

"That doesn't mean we have to whitewash everything Jewish people do. It doesn't mean we agree with every decision the Knesset makes. It doesn't mean we agree with the war. It does mean that if there is any choice to be had, the Bible-believing Christian is always, always pro-Israel."

The Richmond Hill
Jewish Community Synagogue
will hold
**High Holy Day Services**
at the
**Richvale Community Centre,**
**Richmond Hill**
*Babysitting facilities available.*
**For tickets and information**
**call 883-4238 or 884-7891**

**Nathan & Heddy Rydel**
*Best wishes to our children, grandchildren, friends and relatives for a happy, healthy & peaceful New Year*

50th Golden Anniversary
July 12, 1982
Annie and Max Parnes
**Mazel Tov**
*Love from your children, grandchildren & great-grandchildren*

**Sam, Sophie & Allan Land**
30 Cosmic Drive
*Wish all their relatives and friends a peaceful, happy and healthy New Year.*

Pre-Fab. Succoth
All Different Sizes
*Pls. place orders by Sept. 28*
781-6421 • 782-4872

MENORAH NURSERY
15 Hove Street
B'nai Brith Centre
AGES 2–5
2, 3, 5 Day Program
*For registration call*
638–6910 8:00 A.M.–12 NOON

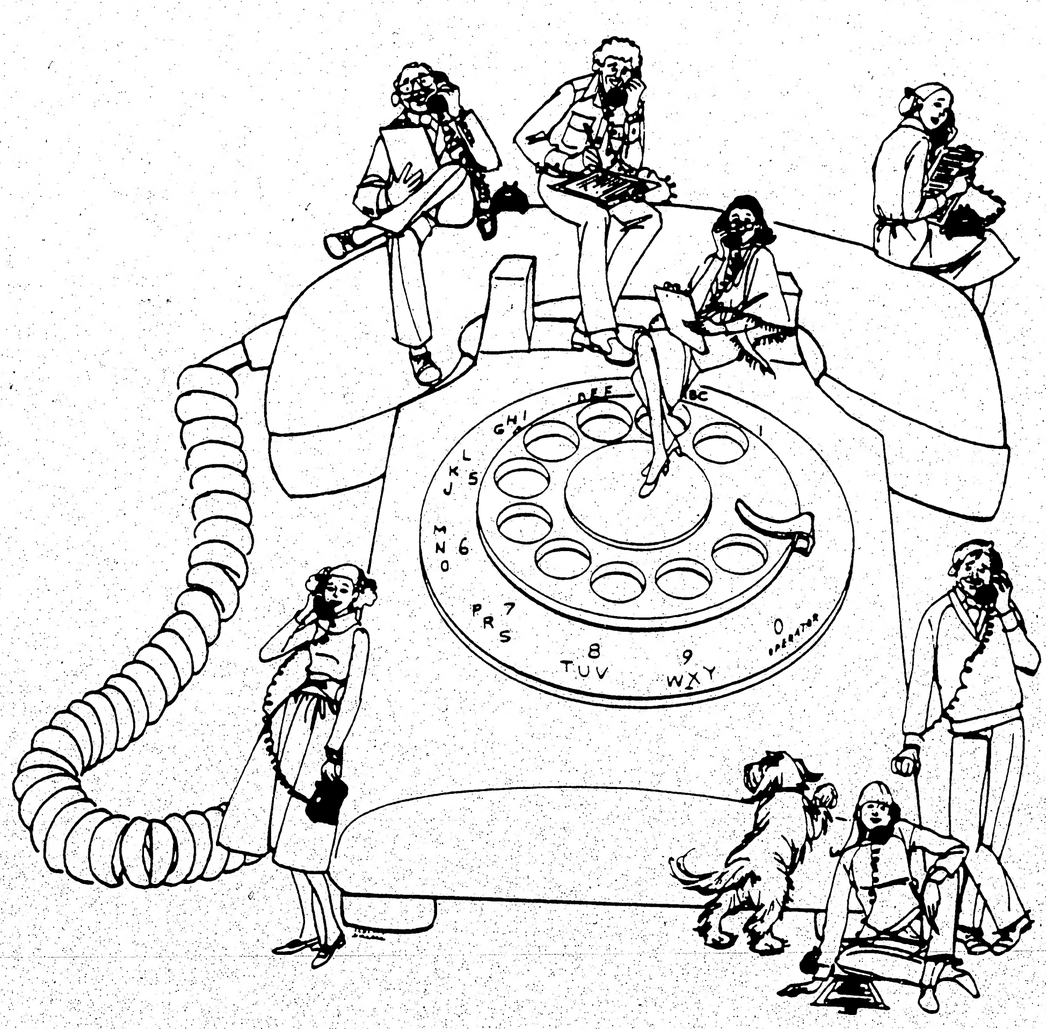
**King David Congregation**
בס"ד
**HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES**
Forest Hill Collegiate School
730 Eglinton Ave. W. (E. of Bathurst)
Services on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur will be led by our dedicated
RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN
Adults: $30 Students: $20 Children: $15
*Tickets available at:*
Ma-Tov Jewish Books, 317A Bathurst St. (near Lawrence)
Sunday–Friday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., or phone 782–7075.

**Enrol your child for a Yiddish and Hebrew Education**
1982–83 Semester
Sunday school classes
Mid-week classes, 2 or 4 hrs. weekly
*ELEMENTARY SCHOOL*
Yiddish & Hebrew (Speaking, Reading, Writing)
Jewish History And Current Events
Yiddish Literature And Folklore
Jewish Traditions & Holidays (Singing, Arts, Crafts, etc.)
Adult classes, in Yiddish
Elementary & Advanced (evenings)
*For further information call*
**Workmen's Circle Educational Centre**
Bayview Woods Plaza
648 Finch Avenue East
787–2081
691–9588
683–6507

**UNITED JEWISH APPEAL**

**SUPER SUNDAY**

**SEPTEMBER 12, 1982**



Our people will be on the line from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**ANSWER THE CALL**

for UJA's **Special Campaign.**

Together we will affirm our solidarity with Israel. L'CHAIM – TO LIFE!

**You'll be hearing from us on Sunday, September 12!**

## Arts

*Shades of the Bronfmans and Molsons*

# Actress plays tycoon's daughter in CBC series

By HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL —

**Jennifer Dale completed the last of the all-night shoots with her latex rubber wrinkles peeling tiredly from her young face. The endurance test for makeup and actress has concluded on interior location at the Mount Stephen Club on Drummond St. where the film crew would clear the rooms of cables and cameras at the onslaught of daylight like nocturnal creatures fleeing the sun.**

The gentlemen's club has since returned to its cigar-puffing routine but Empire, Inc., the lavish 6-part dramatic mini-series co-produced by the CBC's English and French networks in collaboration with the National Film Board, is about to begin its life onscreen.

The extended saga, which will make its debut in January, is set in Montreal's financial world and though the characters are fictitious, shades of the Bronfmans and Molsons will filter through.

Starring Kenneth Welsh, Martha Henry and Dale, among other impressive names, it follows the dynasty of a coldblooded hydro development tycoon through 31 years of social change. Dale plays the industrial giant's wilful eldest daughter, Cleo, who ages from 18 to 49 (hence the wrinkles) from 1929 to 1960.

The character is a spoiled child who must believably develop from rebellious and wayward teenager to bored socialite and embittered matron. Dale is up to the challenge. She is a fast rising film star and her three years at the National Theatre School were so successful that the Stratford Festival snapped her up for two seasons in 1977 before she could complete her diploma.

She has starred at the National Arts Centre in Shakespeare's Troilus and Cressida, played Emily Carr's sister for the CBC's The Wonder of It All and was famed magician Doug Henning's assistant in Spellbound.

Dale will soon be on your screen purring, "If you're sitting where I am, what would you reach for?" in a new hi-tech Schweppes commercial and may even break into U.S. television if the interest shown in her by Los Angeles TV magnates is any indication.

"I've been training all my life to be an actress," says Dale. She is not exaggerating. At the precocious age of 9, the already professional performer played Baby June in Gypsy at Toronto's Royal Alexandra, "the year Ed Mirvish bought the theatre in 1965."

But she is more recently remembered for her role as an ardent Moonie in the film Ticket to Heaven and as the passionate lead in the throes of growing up in the $1.5 million movie Suzanne (for which Dale received a Genie nomination for best acress), produced in Montreal by Robert Lantos and Stephen Roth's RSL Films.

**Lantos holds a very special place in Dale's life aside from their successful business relationship. While she was filming Suzanne, a love story set in 1950s Montreal, a modern day love story evolved between producer and leading lady. "We got married at my family's home under the canopy in their garden," she says — an act not remarkable in itself except for the fact that to be Robert Lantos' wife, she also had to convert to Judaism.**

Dale (a stage name acquired as a child) is really Jennifer Ciurluini, with Catholic parents of Italian and Irish/English descent. "I had lessons for several weeks from Rabbi Mike Schnurmacher of the Hungarian Jewish Memorial Synagogue on de Courtrai Ave.," explains Dale. "And then I went to the mikveh. I learned a lot and became much more interested in Middle East events. I went to Israel with Robert and had such a different feeling for it because of the conversion."

Jennifer Dale, as tycoon's headstrong daughter [Andre LeCoz photo]

Lantos and Dale now have a 20-month-old son Ariel, named by Lantos for the hero of Leon Uris' moving novel Exodus. Lantos himself has come to value his Jewishness more than ever.

"Robert is from Hungary," says his wife. "He was there until he was 9 years old and then he went to South America until he was 16. Then he came here. But his family suffered a lot during the war and so he didn't know that he was Jewish until he was about 8 years old, since it was not something in those days that they wanted to talk about...there was such fear."

Baby Ariel, loved by mixed grandparents, had his bris under the Ciurluini Christmas tree. "My family are still Catholic and they celebrate Christmas but my dad and my brother wore yarmulkas," points out Dale. "The mohel said he had never before performed a bris under a Christmas tree!".

**Ariel has already been to Israel with his parents during Lantos' shooting of his film Paradise. "Ari goes back and forth with me to Toronto all the time," smiles Dale whose Toronto visits are to her parents' home (she grew up in Etobicoke) or for auditions and work.**

One of Dale's movies, The Finishing Touch, has yet to be released in Canada although it premiered in France late this past summer. Formerly titled Your Ticket Is No Longer Valid, the film stars Richard Harris, Jeanne Moreau, George Peppard and Dale who plays the object of Harris' affections, a Brazilian girl training for competitive equestrian dressage.

For Dale who had never ridden before, the preparatory month-long crash riding course was exhilarating. In her line of work, she has found herself trying many new things but no role will hold the lifelong fulfilment of her new Jewish identity in the close family circle of her husband and son.

# *Rarely content to watch, opera buff never misses chance to get on stage*

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Harvey Sobel is so fond of opera that he's rarely content merely to sit in the audience and watch his favorite musical enterainment.

Such an opera buff is he, in fact, that whenever he gets the chance, he's right up there on stage as an extra with all the singers. But alas, in Puccini's Madama Butterfly there really is no call for a fellow who stands 6 ft. 3 and could pass for a Scandinavian.

Instead, the Hamilton interior decorator has designed the set for the Sept. 16 and 18 Opera Hamilton production at Hamilton Place, which will star internationally known Canadian soprano Maria Pellegrini in her celebrated role of Cio Cio San.

It's a set with several firsts: the first homemade set for Opera Hamilton, which has hitherto always imported sets from companies in Vancouver and Montreal; the first professional stage set for Sobel, who confesses he hasn't designed for the stage since his high school days some 30 years ago; and it's the first time that the opera will be set in a Japanese garden instead of a house.

**The idea for the garden came from Steven Thomas, artistic director of Opera Hamilton and husband of Maria Pellegrini. The different set would "probably be a bit of a challenge for Maria," he thought but Pellegrini herself, who has sung the role hundreds of times on stages around the world, is convinced that in a setting as authentic looking as Sobel's garden "I will feel much more Japanese."**

For Sobel, the set presented a tremendous challange. "It's much easier to emulate something that's man-made — buildings, a street. . . . If I were doing Tosca or Boheme, for instance, it's a lot easier to make cardboard chandeliers look real."

But here, he continues, "we had to emulate something that He had made — and I mean God — we had to emulate nature." To do something that looks as precise as a Japanese garden and make it look real, he adds, was very challenging indeed.

But like anyone who does creative work, Sobel welcomes a challenge — and laughingly recalls another challenge, many years ago, when he was asked to design, of all things, a kosher butcher shop here. "What do you do when something has to go with blood?" The answer was a color scheme of French blue and white and a French swag design he unearthed "that was made up of little wieners!"

His choice as designer for the Butterfly set came about as a result of a chance conversation at a party between him and Thomas and the set was "a labor of love" on Sobel's part. "My contribution to Opera Hamilton," says the designer, who will cheerfully let a couple of hundred women swarm over his small but unusual home if it benefits B'nai B'rith, or personally cook a gourmet dinner as a reward for the most efficient UJA canvassers.

**Because his imposing frame makes him a natural for clerical garb whenever a production calls for members of the clergy among the extras — in Tosca he was a priest and in Cavalleria Rusticana a bishop — Sobel is known "as our resident cleric" around the Opera Hamilton office, reports administrative assistant Ruth Slater with a grin.**

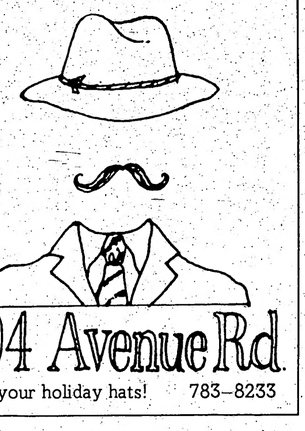
Sobel, meanwhile, has no ambition at the moment of starting another career as a stage designer but is looking forward, very much so, to being an extra again in Opera Hamilton's next production of Aida on May 12 and 14.

The increasingly successful Hamilton opera season has been attracting opera lovers from Toronto as well as places as far as Rochester and Detroit, and though subscriptions are selling fast, tickets are still available for the 1982-83 season, says Mrs. Slater, adding that she has been reminding Jewish opera fans that the Sept. 18 performance of Butterfly falls on Rosh Hashanah.

In addition to Pellegrini, Butterfly will star Lando Bartolini as Pinkerton and Pablo Elvira of the Met as Sharpless. The conductor will be Anton Guadagno.

For tickets call 527-7627 or toll free, 1-800-263-6951.


The Hatter



1794 Avenue Rd.
for all your holiday hats! 783–8233

THE BAKERY

DESIGNER HOMES
We are pleased to announce our association with THE WYCLIFFE GROUP as sales agents for these fine city residences. Choice Yonge (south of St. Clair) location. Outstanding model homes available now. Another Wycliffe-Tridel redevelopment project.
Paul Slavens
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
For Details call Diana Vernon, 483-4337 or 923-9408

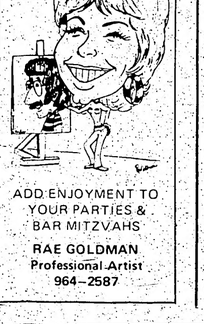
Bagel King
New Menu
New Bakery
1000 Eglinton Ave W
781-9181
Lawrence Plaza
781-3741

GRAND OPENING
FASHIONS & VALUES
Ladies Fall Fashion Merchandise
UP TO 50%-60% OFF
• PLUS MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS
• PLUS FREE YVES SAINT LAURENT PANTYHOSE FOR EVERY VISITOR
• PLUS FREE DRAW FOR DINNER FOR 2 AT:
1. THE OCTAGON
7529 Yonge Street, 889–7168
2. TONY'S II
5651 Yonge Street, 226–9006
3. GEPPETTO'S
6313 Yonge Street, 222–6809
4. PICKFAIR SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
180 Steeles Avenue West, 881–3771
FASHIONS & VALUES
180 Steeles Avenue West
Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-6
Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9
881-5200

KIDSTUFF
More than a Secondhand Store
SNUGLIS—$30
New, Green or Camel Corduroy
Now accepting consignment articles for Fall
Toys, Clothes, Furniture, Carriages, Etc.
KIDSTUFF
635 Markham St., Toronto
535-2212
Tues. to Sat.
10:30–5:30

MAKE SURE YOU KEEP YOUR EYE OUT FOR PETER GRABEN'S DELICIOUS HEAT 'N SERVE KOSHER FOOD MENU INSERT IN THIS PAPER- IN THIS ISSUE

CARICATURES



ADD ENJOYMENT TO YOUR PARTIES & BAR MITZVAHS
RAE GOLDMAN
Professional Artist
964–2587

Maternally Yours

See Our New Fall Arrivals
MaternityBoutique
120 CUMBERLAND STREET
For the Greatest Selection in the City.
922-0636

CANADIAN DRIVING SCHOOL
• Specializing in defensive driving & parking
• Specializing in nervous learners
• Dual control brakes
• Planned program for rapid success

Call 438-8122

BRING YOUR FAMILY FOR A POOL PARTY ...
THEN SUNDAY BRUNCH IN
The Cartier Dining Room
You and the whole family can change and enjoy our delightfully heated indoor pool and saunas at no charge and then enjoy your pre-reserved Sunday Brunch in our Cartier Dining Room. A very nice treat ... and a novel way to enjoy a Sunday right here in Toronto at a very modest cost. Reserve now and start looking forward.
THE TRIUMPH SHERATON
2737 Keele St. at Hwy. 401
Telephone 633-2000
YORK HANNOVER HOTELS
FULL SERVICE IS ON US

Village by the Grange EVENTS FREE
INTERNATIONAL FOOD MARKET STAGE (12 - 2 pm)
Fri., Sept. 10 - Rick Fielding, Guitar/Vocals
Mon., Sept. 13 - Ron Wiseman, Boogie Piano
Tues., Sept. 14 - Amy Sky, Piano/Vocals
Wed., Sept. 15 - Tim Tickner, Vibes
Thurs., Sept. 16 - Mark Kersey, Ragtime Piano
CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT (1 - 3 pm every Sunday)
Sun., Sept. 12 -
Tony Molesworth Magician
JAZZ (Sat & Sun 1 - 4 pm)
Sat., Sept. 11 - Peter Mueller Trio
Sun., Sept. 12 - Tim Tickner Trio
• OVER 50 UNIQUE SHOPS
• 6 RESTAURANTS - 25 INTERNATIONAL FOOD KIOSKS (SOME OPEN FROM 7:30 am)
• SUPERVISED UNDERGROUND PARKING
• CLOSE TO TTC
DUNDAS QUEEN McCAUL
ON McCAUL SOUTH OF DUNDAS
598-1414
DOWNTOWN WAITING FOR YOU! TRIDEL

WISHING YOU A HEALTHY, HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM THE ABBEY TEAM

Annette V P Administration · Mina Operations · Sara Bookkeeper · Betty Ass't. Bookkeeper · Rosie Sales Manager

$99 THE ABBEY CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL
We at Abbey, will professionally clean the following areas in your home, with our exclusive two-stage steam-brush and steam cleaning process:
Living Room, Dining Room, Adjoining Hall, plus 2 Bedrooms, regardless of size.
The above areas — Regularly $178.00 for ONLY $99.00

Paul V P Sales · Tony Director of Sales · CYRIL COLLIER PRESIDENT · John Branch Manager · Scott Sales Manager

CALL abbey 223-0102
If busy call 223-0020
MasterCard VISA




# Bloom

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

It's not every director who was a medical student, a law student and an MA in psychology before turning to the theatre full time. And it's not every director who gets a chance to hire his 82-year-old mother

Theatre Plus' Geroge B

# Kiwanis c

# 82 art festi

# on Sept. 1

TORONTO —

The Kiwanis Club of the Kingsway opens its 19th annual Autumn Festival of the Arts at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 10.

The big 3-day outdoor art show runs through till 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 and, as always, will be held on the grounds of the Carling O'Keefe plant, Highway 401 at Carlingview Drive.

Some 200 artists, sculptors, photographers and crafts people will be displaying their work and offering it for sale. Some are professionals, many are experienced amateurs and, as always, there will be talented newcomers with fresh new approaches to art.

As well as selling their work, exhibitors will have an eye on one of the 16 cash awards of $100 each for excellence in the eight award categories. These are made possible through the support of industry and individuals. A panel of three Etobicoke judges will make the selections and presentations will follow the opening ceremonies scheduled for 1.30 p.m. Saturday.

An added attraction this


SAV
TILE,

PEDESTAL SINK
Reg. $350
Sale $230

WE
• Free Estimates
ACA
CERAMIC TI
Open Mon., Tu

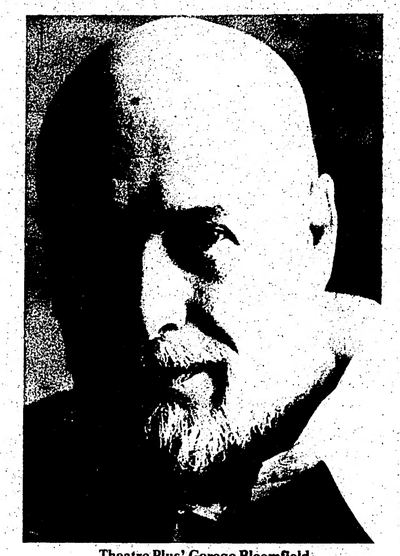
## From doctor to lawyer to psychologist to director

# Bloomfield a man of distinctions

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — It's not every director who was a medical student, a law student and an MA in psychology before turning to the theatre full time. And it's not every director who gets a chance to hire his 82-year-old mother for a film.

George Bloomfield can lay claim to all these distinctions. His mother, Rebecca, now 87, played Dyan Cannon's mother-in-law in the film, Under a Leaf. She now lives in Toronto with her daughter, Joy Siegel, Shallmar Blvd.



Theatre Plus' Geroge Bloomfield

Bloomfield is director of Talley's Folly, the Theatre Plus play now showing at the St. Lawrence Centre.

At McGill, he was in pre-med, psychology and then law. "I know the sacrifices my father made to keep us at college and I can imagine what a jolt it was to him when I gave it all up," Bloomfield recalled. His father, the late Charles A. Bloomfield, was a display artist.

But his son never regrets taking the step. A veteran director and screen writer, he says he awakens each morning looking forward to that day's work. "I used to tell reporters that I enjoy the work so much I would pay to do it, but then producers would use that statement in negotiations for my fee."

Between psychology and law, the young Bloomfield did the Europe bit, and ended up broke, and far from home. "My brother in Montreal, Harold, then a lawyer, but now a clinical psychologist, sent me my return fare and a week's spending money on condition that I forget about theatre. That's when I enrolled in law school, but after two years I decided I was doing it for them (the family) and not me."

Bit parts in CBC radio dramas turned his way by Rupert Caplan, and driving a cab, kept him in enough money to pursue a theatrical career.

He attended Strathcona and West Hill High in Montreal and was a classmate at McGill of Leonard Cohen's.

His success in the business has removed whatever stigma his family attached to it. Two nephews, sons of his sister, Clarice Chaykin, of New York, have followed his trail. Morry is an actor who is well known in Toronto and Donny is a film director, with many items in TV's Real People to his credit. Tanya, his brother's daughter, is an actress and has just moved to Toronto.

**His current assignment, Talley's Folly, is a 2-character play, involving Matt Friedman, a 42-year-old bachelor accountant born in Lithuania, and his romance with Sally Talley, a 31-year-old Irish American sponsor with a fiercely independent nature. It won a Pulitzer prize for playwright Lanford Wilson in 1979 and was a Broadway hit. Kerry Keane and George Sperdakos are playing the roles here.**

Bloomfield has just finished the first draft of a TV play, commissioned by CBC-TV For the Record program, about his own experiences of the past three years, including triple bypass open heart surgery. It deals with the perils of the Canadian film industry in a troubled economy, and his own health crisis coming on top of it. It will likely be shown in 1983.

The operation, by the way, was successful and the director says he has more energy than he had 10 years ago.

"I should go on tour for that type of heart surgery," he said.

In the future, Bloomfield hopes to direct at least one play a year for the stage, but his first love is still film work. He directed the Second City TV shows (SCTV Network) for about two years. Other film credits are Jenny with Alan Alda, which he directed and co-authored with Martin Levut, of Montreal, and To Kill a Clown.

He is now a resident of Toronto, having acquired a house on Admiral Rd. three years ago. His wife, the former Louisa Baralta, is an artist and her works adorn their living room. She is having a show in Toronto this fall. They have one daughter, Daccia, age 4½.

# *Kiwanis club 82 art festival on Sept. 10*

TORONTO — The Kiwanis Club of the Kingsway opens its 19th annual Autumn Festival of the Arts at 4 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 10.

The big 3-day outdoor art show runs through till 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 and, as always, will be held on the grounds of the Carling O'Keefe plant, Highway 401 at Carlingview Drive.

Some 200 artists, sculptors, photographers and crafts people will be displaying their work and offering it for sale. Some are professionals, many are experienced amateurs and, as always, there will be talented newcomers with fresh new approaches to art.

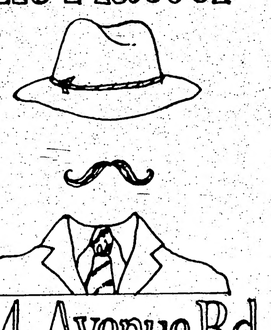
As well as selling their work, exhibitors will have an eye on one of the 16 cash awards of $100 each for excellence in the eight award categories. These are made possible through the support of industry and individuals. A panel of three Etobicoke judges will make the selections and presentations will follow the opening ceremonies scheduled for 1.30 p.m. Saturday.

An added attraction this year will be the appearance of the famous Carlsberg championship team of eight Belgian horses drawing the beautifully crafted oak wagon. This event will be at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Refreshments will be available on the grounds, catered by Valhalla Inn, and there's lots of free parking with free shuttle bus service available. Admission is $1, with children under 12 admitted free.

Proceeds of the Festival help Kingsway Kiwanis support programs for children with learning disabilities, the Kiwanis Music Festival, student awards and a number of other communtiy projects.

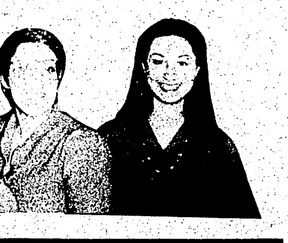

The Hatter



1794 Avenue Rd.
for all your holiday hats! 783–8233

ND OPENING
IONS & VALUES
all Fashion Merchandise
P 50%-60% OFF
US MANY IN-STORE SPECIALS
YVES SAINT LAURENT PANTYHOSE
VISITOR
REE DRAW FOR DINNER FOR 2 AT:
1. THE OCTAGON
29 Yonge Street, 889–7168
2. TONY'S II
51 Yonge Street, 226–9006
3. GEPPETTO'S
13 Yonge Street, 222–6809
FAIR SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
teeles Avenue West, 881–3771
HIONS & VALUES
Steeles Avenue West
t. 10-6
ri. 10-9
881-5200

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Y TEAM
Betty
Ass't. Bookkeeper
Rosie
Sales Manager



THE
ABBEY
ARPET
EANING
PECIAL
the following areas in
tage steam-brush and
Hall, plus 2 Bedrooms.
ly $178.00

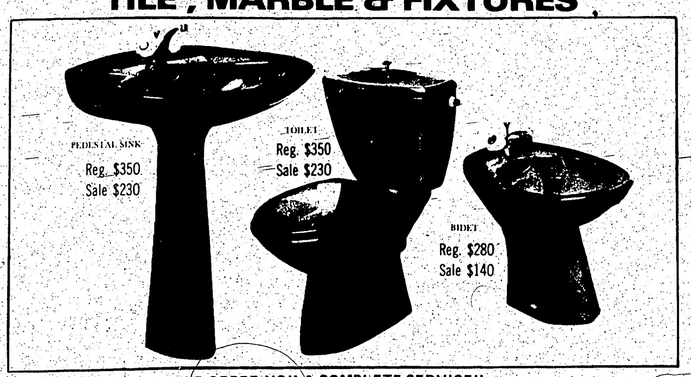
John
Branch Manager
Scott
Sales Manager
3-0102
3-0020

LE GARCON
Suits for the Bar Mitzvah Boy
Boys Sizes 8 – 20 Regulars, Slims & Huskies
Young Men's Sizes 36 – 42 Regulars & Talls
Bayview Village Shopping Centre
free alterations 223-4267
Hrs: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:30, Sat. 9:30-6

COMING SOON...
SEPTEMBER 16th
*Rosh Hashanah Greetings*
OCTOBER 7th
*Winter Fashion & Just For You*
OCTOBER 21st
*Luxury Living*

PEAS, CORN, BLUEBERRIES, CHERRIES, RASPBERRIES, STRAWBERRIES, SEAFOOD. 82 PACK ORDER NOW! 884-3399

SPECIAL SALE
SAVE UP TO 50%
TILE, MARBLE & FIXTURES




WE OFFER YOU A COMPLETE SERVICE!!
•Free Estimates •Expert Installation •Bathroom/Kitchen Remodelling
ACADIA
CERAMIC TILES AND FIXTURES IMPORTERS
Open Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9–6, Thurs. & Fri. 9–9
1908 Avenue Rd. (below the 401) 789-7429

DAVID MIRVISH
BOOKS ON ART • BOOKS
597-601 Markham St. (Bloor & Bathurst) 531–9975
HIGH HOLIDAY SPECIALS!!!
STARTS THURS., SEPT. 9–MON., SEPT. 13
OPEN DAILY NOON – 6 P.M.
Personal Shopping Only.
We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities.
THE SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES $2.25

SCHOCKEN BOOK SALE!! From the prestigious Judaica library series a large selection of quality paperbacks at low, low, prices! Includes **Image Before My Eyes, Martin Buber, The Holocaust, Jewish History** & much more. **Quantities limited. Come early to avoid disappointment!** Publ. prices to 22.35. 3.99

THE FAMILY CARNOVSKY I. J. Singer's powerful novel. Orig. publ. in P.B. at 1.50. .49

CAVE BIRDS Illustrated by Leonard Baskin. Orig. publ. in H.C. at 14.95. .99

SO HELP ME GOD Herbert Tarr's moving & funny novel. Orig. publ. in H.C. at 8.95. 1.99

A BIG JEWISH BOOK Poems & visions of the Jews. Orig. publ. in P.B. at 7.95. 1.99

HIDDEN SURVIVORS Portraits of poor Jews in America. Orig. publ. in H.C. at 9.95. 1.99

THE MENUHINS A family odyssey. Orig. publ. in H.C. at 14.95. 1.99

SHELANU A mother's journey & travels in Israel. Orig. publ. in H.C. at 12.95. 1.99

JUDAISM IN AMERICA Joseph Blau. An informative study. *Our Special Price* 2.99

THE ISRAELI SECRET SERVICE A unique in-depth history. Orig. publ. in H.C. at 31.95. 2.99

DEEMED SUSPECT Eric Koch's history of a WWII blunder. Orig. publ. in H.C. at 16.95. 2.99

AUSCHWITZ & THE ALLIES Martin Gilbert. How the allies responded to the Final Solution. Orig. publ. in H.C. at 24.95. 2.99

THE BOOKS OF RACHEL A novel by Joel Gross. Hardcover edition orig. publ. at 11.95. 3.99

ARABIA FELIX Images of Yemen. Breathtaking colour photos. Orig. publ. in H.C. at 40.50. 5.99

THE JEWS OF TORONTO Stephen Speisman's history to 1937. Publ. in H.C. at 22.95. 5.99

THE JEWISH WORD BOOK A compendium of popular Yiddish & Hebrew words & phrases. Just publ. in H.C. *Our Special Price* 9.99

A HISTORY OF JEWISH LITERATURE 6 vol. set. From biblical times to the present. H.C. *Our Special Price* 12.99

THE HOLY SCRIPTURES According to the Masoretic Text. Deluxe cloth-bound gift book. Lavishly illus. Contains entries for family records & more. Publ. at 49.95. 29.99

ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER 4 titles. The Seance, Passions, Short Friday, Old Love. Publ. prices to 10.95. EACH 1.99

*COMPLETE SET OF CHAGALL LITHOGRAPHS I-IV AVAILABLE*

THE ART OF ROBERT BATEMAN The most successful art book of 1981 is back in print. Colour plates. World reknowned wildlife artist Robert Bateman will be in the store to personally autograph copies of his book on Sunday, September 19 from 2–3 P.M. Place your orders now! ONLY $50.00.

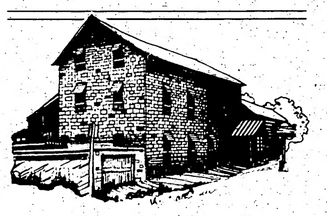
WEIGHT 'n' INCHES FALL

WITH
• Frequent Support • Personal Attention
ENJOY GOOD FOOD
Bagels, Rice, Potatoes, Pasta, Muffins, Peanut Butter, Etc.
LOOK AND FEEL GREAT IN ONLY WEEKS
For men and women of all ages (from school age to seniors) GUARANTEED RESULTS
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1
Stay Slim Weight Loss Clinics Limited
BAYVIEW VILLAGE Sheppard & Bayview "OFFICES", Suite 202 222-SLIM (7546)
AGINCOURT MALL Kennedy & Sheppard "OFFICES", Suite 202. 299-SLIM (7546)
OPEN 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
FREE CONSULTATION

HY'S ON YORKVILLE
Private Banquet Facilities with accommodations for 50-200 guests.
All types of catering available.
•SHOWERS•WEDDINGS•
•BAR MITZVAHS•
•DINING & DANCING•
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:
DINO DAIS
MANAGER
961-7000
133 Yorkville Avenue

*As usual, we will be preparing a wide variety of traditional foods for the holidays.*
*Please let us know if we can help you.*
Chapman's
Fine Foods & Caterers
1114 EGLINTON AVENUE WEST
789–7306

Get a real taste of old Ontario at
ABERFOYLE MILL RESTAURANT



Just 45 minutes from Toronto, enter Ontario's past - **and** enjoy a meal that belongs in your record book!
The walls of the Aberfoyle Mill Restaurant are over 120 years old. The interior is original stone and timber. And the old mill stream still tells its stories just outside the windows.
But, Ontario's charm is not all scenery and history. Wait 'til you inhale the aroma and taste the food at Aberfoyle Mill Restaurant! Here is the full flavour of Old Ontario - from roast duckling and rack of lamb to steak and veal oscar, salads and seafoods.
Try our memorable Sunday brunch for just $9.95. Come out and get a real taste of Old Ontario
ABERFOYLE MILL RESTAURANT
2 km North of Hwy. 401 off exit 299 (Old Hwy. 6)
All major credit cards accepted.
If at all possible, please reserve.
Phone: 1-519-822-3109

We're going Ape!

FIRST 200 MEMBERS
at our new location receive FREE their choice of a Videoflicks™ T-shirt or a copy of "Rating the Movies" the definitive movie lovers guide.
NEW OPENING!
1065 STEELES AVE. W. 665-6868
(one block west of Bathurst)
Videoflicks™
Take us home to the movies.
Avenue Road 782-1883 Bayview & Eglinton 486-6838 Beaches 690-0024
Lorne Park 278-5363 Eglinton & Bathurst 783-0373 Streetsville 821-4733
Steeles & Bathurst 665-6868 Markham 294-5422 Barrie 722-3161
Brampton 451-1116 Milton 876-1639
Locations in Calgary and Ottawa. For franchise information call 782-0827

## Arts

# *Hollywood filmmakers have plans for glorifying PLO*

**music**

By RICK KARDONNE

**Now that Israel** has won the battle of Beirut, will this victory be in danger of being snatched out of its hands, in the eyes of the world, by the cameras of Hollywood?

Arab interests are currently in the final stages of planning three Hollywood feature films on the Lebanon war, designed, of course, to glorify the PLO and to villify the Israelis, according to a recent front page story in the Jewish Press (New York).

The article also stated that two Hollywood film crews are already in Beirut and that top stars (although no names are mentioned) have been approached.

Even taking into account the fact that many film projects fall through before completion, the sad fact remains that the heavy infiltration of Arab petrobucks into the American media has already created a general anti-Israel climate which might very well be conducive to the popular success of films which are glossy high-profile defamations of Israel and Jewry per se.

The overall implications are frighteningly obvious, especially when one takes into account Goebbel's manipulation of film in Nazi Germany, as a historical precedent.

It is hoped, at the very least, that no Jewish film executives, either out of motives of material greed or of misplaced "liberalism" and self-hatred, will participate in such ventures.

But beyond that, even the probability of such movies being made and shown in theatres across North America, should impress upon all Jews in the entertainment industry, the unique responsibilities which are vital to our very self-preservation.

Now is the time for Jews in the entertainment industry to meet this challenge via the following specific suggestions:

(1) To produce contemporary movies which portray favorably Israel's case;

(2) To distribute Israeli pop records on a much more comprehensive basis than has been the case up until now. CBS Records, which produces most of Israel's biggest stars, should be encouraged to make records available everywhere CBS albums are sold.

(3) Not to engage any performer who takes part in a pro-PLO film or other artistic effort;

(4) To ensure that every major city has at least two professionally - produced Jewish-Israeli TV and radio programs; and

(5) To create a much more viable world Jewish entertainment scene in general, which would undoubtedly reach a solid market throughout the world Jewish population and beyond.

The Arab aim is to buy North American public opinion at any cost. This aim is a direct challenge to world Jewry. Arabs have chosen to use the media and entertainment as a weapon. We must respond likewise.

* * *

**One of the world's** most accurate (and boldest) barometers of serious music today, Toronto's New Music concert series, presents to subscribers of its 1982-83 season a special bonus concert Sept. 14 featuring recent music by leading Canadian composers, including Harry Freedman and Murray Schafer. The acclaimed operatic soprano Riki Turofsky will perform.

This concert will be in the acoustically-perfect Walter Hall of the U of T's Edward Johnson building.

The first concert of the regular series will feature new work by former Jerusalem Symphony conductor Lukas Foss as well as a commissioned work by Harry Freedman, on Oct. 8. Erica Goodman will perform on harp together with soprano Mary Morrison.

Rivka Golani-Erdesz performs with the Nexus percussion ensemble on Nov. 6. And on March 6 there will be a 70th birthday party for the living dean of Canadian composers, John Weinzweig. More on that major event as the time approaches.

* * *

**Avraham Goldfaden's great** operetta Shulamis will soon open in New York, starring the Russian-Israeli opera singer Zoya Amen, together with Israel's Ino Toper.

There will be a ballet and chorus singing the original Goldfaden score, arranged by Israeli composer Shaul Berezovsky. Ben Bonus will direct as well as co-produce (with Israel Wallin).

Also screening in New York now is the Israeli movie musical Topele, based on an original Sholom Aleichem story.

* * *

**The turnout was excellent** for Ethel Kovenska's Toronto concert at Beth Emeth, and the response was enthusiastic for her first-rate performance of intelligent dramatic material carefully selected from the final golden age of Yiddish song. There was some grumbling about an inadequate sound system.

That same evening, Aug. 25, the appearance of Living Flame, whose pro-Israeli folk message songs are truly inspiring (directed by Nelson Maddeaux of Scarborough) provided the focal point of the Toronto Zionist Council rally at the Marlee Zionist Centre.

* * *

**While there has been** some talk over local media channels of a City of North York multicultural fair to be held in Earl Bales Park on Sept. 10-12, as of Aug. 26, Canadian Jewish Congress had not yet been notified.

Even so, the timing of such an event on Erev Shabbat and Shabbat, in the largest recreation area in the heart of the greatest geographical concentration of Toronto's Orthodox Jewish population, at the very least, is strange.

* * *

**Itzhak Perlman appears** at Roy Thomson Hall as part of the Great Artists series on Sept. 20, not Sept. 23 as had been previously announced.

# A collection of 14 stories written in 25-year period

**books**

By BERNARD BASKIN

**Summer at Lonely Beach & other stories**
**By Miriam Waddington**
**Mosaic Press $6.95**

Some months ago, in a refreshingly candid interview, Miriam Waddington confessed: "I don't have a place in the Canadian literature that I think I deserve, and I think I know why. I'm a Jew, a woman. I don't write out of the Christian tradition...I know I'm a good writer and I have faith that my work, the best of it, will endure...If I were starting out, I would like to be a full-time artist, but it wasn't possible then. Today it is possible in Canada, and that's a good thing."

At the age of 64 she can look back on a long and varied career. An experienced and trained social worker, she served for many years as assistant director in the Jewish Children's Agency in Montreal. Teaching English literature at Atkinson College in Toronto led eventually to a full professorship at York University.

Always interested in the work of A.M. Klein, she wrote a groundbreaking critical study of this many-sided personality and edited an edition of his poems.

Her first book of poetry was published in 1945; 11 volumes followed, including The Visitants in 1981.

Summer at Lonely Beach is a collection of 14 stories written over a 25-year period. Most have appeared in assorted magazines and journals. They are brief, introspective, poetic in treatment and feeling. The themes include loneliness, loss of innocence, the failure of understanding between the sexes, the dream of lost possibilities, racial and religious intolerance and the blight of poverty.

The Halloween Party is a vignette with a Winnipeg setting. A proud Jewish farmer is finally persuaded to allow his young daughter to attend a party despite his better judgment. "I don't want to start this kind of thing. I don't want my children celebrating Christmas or going to Hallowe'en parties. Once you begin, even with a little Hallowe'en party, everything is lost.

"You see, we are Jewish, and I have suffered because of it. I don't want them to forget who they are, where they belong..."

The eager child attends the happy event and is suffused with joy.

A 5-year-old Jewish boy in A Place of Witches is refused admittance to a school in Quebec. Derided and harassed as a Jew by students from the school, he carelessly steps of a curb and is struck by a car.

During the long period of his convalescence he refuses to reveal to his mother just what had happened. "A thousand times she looked into the dark pupils of her son's eyes and plumbed the luscent agate that surrounded them for an answer. Each time she was met by a look of wonder, astonishment and secrecy, the depth of which terrified her. In her heart she knew that there was something in Danny's life which would remain closed to her forever."

In the title story a young girl at a summer resort learns something of the problems, illusions and deception of adults.

It is a revealing, bittersweet experience. "I wanted to lean out of the window and to shout that I was sorry to Dr. Galill, sorry that I didn't think he was handsome. And to Miss Menzies I wanted to cry out that I didn't mean to ask her about George, really, I never meant to ask! But the train was moving and wouldn't stop, and the weak light of the sun hit Miss Menzies' hair and made it glow for the last time, blue-green like peacock feathers."

**One of Canada's foremost poets, Miriam Waddington is also adept in the short story. She brings intelligence, poetic feeling, a deftness with words and strikes chords of feeling and emotion.**


NEWS FROM JUNE

The big news this month is from the HOSIERY BOX. They've moved upstairs to the main floor and can show you their new fall tights and hose with a little more comfort. Do drop in and say "Hello" – and thank you for making this move possible. The SOX BOX is especially great for the Campus Crowd!!

BRA BAR – great bras for under those new sweaters that need a little more definition of shape. If your skirts and pants need a very trim hipline or leg line – get the girls to show you 'a little control'. BRA BAR also has the Selima line of prosthesis – a phone call to Lorna will get you super fit and pretty bras. 921–4567.

SWIMSUITS ETCETERA has a great half price sale in this 'off' season. But for the dedicated swimsuit lover and the harder to fit, the new suits for 1983 are coming in now. Roxanne with their great bra-sized suits, Elisabeth Stewart and DeWeese are here and Rose Marie Reid is just starting to deliver. For great fit – drop in whilst we can give you great T. L. C.

ACCESSORIES by J U N E – a fun store is opening in mid-September – hats, scarves, mitts, belts, bow ties and all sorts of goodies – we'll let you know the exact date A.S.A.P.

99 YORKVILLE AVE.

921-6403 - reaches all stores TORONTO



5743

different ways to say

HAPPY NEW YEAR

at

Livingreen

392 Spadina Road
Forest Hill Village
482–8202

Sunday thru Friday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
WE DELIVER



FOR YOUR GRAND OCCASION
NOTHING COULD BE MORE ELOQUENT
THAN THE ELEGANCE
OF THE NEW
ROYAL SUTTON BALLROOM

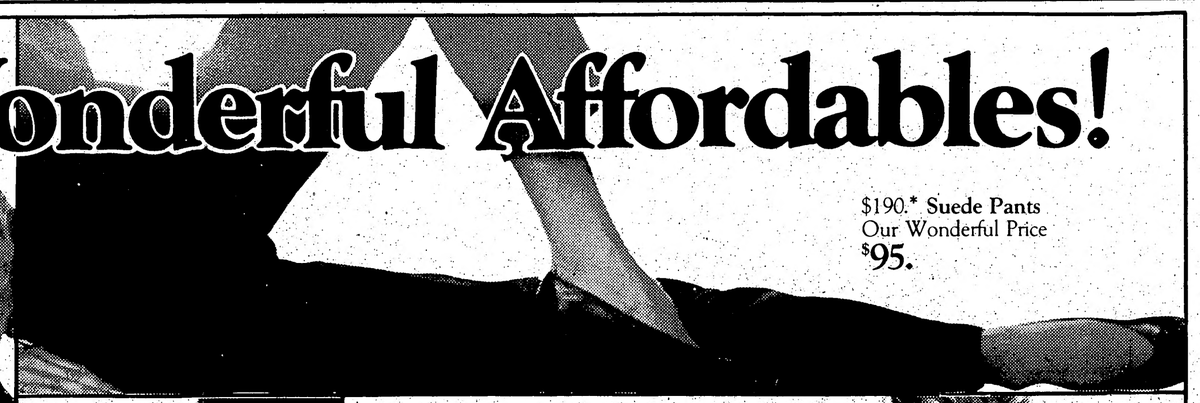
Sutton Place HOTEL
DEVOTED TO EXCELLENCE

955 BAY STREET TORONTO ONTARIO CANADA TELEPHONE: 924-9221

US: 800-828-7881. NY State: 800-462-1088. Canada: 800-268-3790. A member of The Leading Hotels of the World.



Wonderful Affordables!



$190.* Suede Pants
Our Wonderful Price
$95.

Silk Dresses
1/2 PRICE!*
$120.* to $265.*
Our Wonderful Prices
$60. - $132.50

$70.* Blouses
Our Wonderful Price
$40.

40% OFF*
$75.* to $190.* Coordinating Separates
Our Wonderful Prices
$45. - $114.

...When hard-working separates are forever must-haves
...When quality and versatility are absolutely essential
...When value for your money is a key consideration...
That's when 40 to 50% off* makes fall fashion wonderfully affordable!

NEW

3015 WINSTON CHURCHILL BLVD. (CORNER OF DUNDAS) MISSISSAUGA

that's willy wonderful

Dundas, Ontario Main St. and Governor's Rd.
7171 Yonge St. North Thornhill, just North of Steeles.
1235 Finch Ave. West, Downsview, just East of Keele.
2683 Lawrence Ave. East. Scarborough, just East of Midland Ave.
1225 Dundas St. East, Mississauga, just West of Dixie Rd.

Free Parking
Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
VISA and master charge

# Rug tra

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

**TORONTO** — For Larry Hoffman, the act of uncorking a bottle of champagne with one of his clients is bliss incarnate.

The 38-year-old literary agent brings out a chilled bottle whenever he has sold a manuscript to a publisher. "That's a memory you retain for the rest of your life," says Hoffman, who, with his wife, Helene, runs Authors Marketing Services.

**Hoffman's writers do not trigger spasms of recognition from the average reader. Or, as he puts it, "I don't have any authors who are overwhelmingly displayed and cherished in a book store."**

**Yet the authors he represents have been read by hundreds of thousands of Canadians and Americans and, in translation, by Spaniards, Germans, Japanese and Dutch.**

In fiction, Hoffman's best-selling writers are Janet Rosenstock and Dennis Adair, who are producing the 5-volume Story of Canada, the titles of which are Kanata, Bitter Shield, Thunder Gate, Wild Fires and Raven's Gold.

Published in paperback by Avon of New York, Story of Canada presents a vivid picture of a country in transition. "We've definitely enlivened Canadian history," says Hoffman, who used to import Turkish rugs.

Rosenstock and Adair are Hoffman's most established writers, and they have had the good fortune of earning "considerable" sums of money.

His leading writer of non-fiction is John Crosby, who happens to be the president of the Magazine Association of Canada. Crosby's works include Dictionary of Riddles and World's Worst Puns.

All told, Hoffman services about a dozen active authors, who invariably range in age from 22 to 70 and who, he admits, are not big names. "We don't have any major Canadian author. The fun part of this business is handling someone no one has heard of and selling the manuscript for a big dollar."

Clients are referred to Authors Marketing Services through word-of-mouth, says Hoffman. "We get our best manuscripts from referrals. We used to advertise. But we got burned by people who couldn't write."

**On the majority of occasions, the Hoffmans supply an author with an idea or a theme which he or she develops into an acceptable narrative. But the unsolicited manuscripts still pour in...at a rate of about 200 per year.**

Three or four of these are suitable for publication. Each one, however, is read scrupulously by the Hoffmans and their out-

# ...ifying PLO

...en ...of ...ev ...in ...ea

in the heart of the greatest geographical concentration of Toronto's Orthodox Jewish population, at the very least, is strange.

* * *

**Itzhak Perlman appears** at Roy Thomson Hall as part of the Great Artists series on Sept. 20, not Sept. 23 as had been previously announced.


ROM JUNE

SWIMSUITS ETCETERA has a great half price sale in this 'off' season. But for the dedicated swimsuit lover and the harder to fit, the new suits for 1983 are coming in now. Roxanne with their great bra-sized suits, Elisabeth Stewart and DeWeese are here and Rose Marie Reid is just starting to deliver. For great fit – drop in whilst we can give you great T. L. C.

ACCESSORIES by J U N E – a fun store is opening in mid-September – hats, scarves, mitts, belts, bow ties and all sorts of goodies – we'll let you know the exact date A.S.A.P.

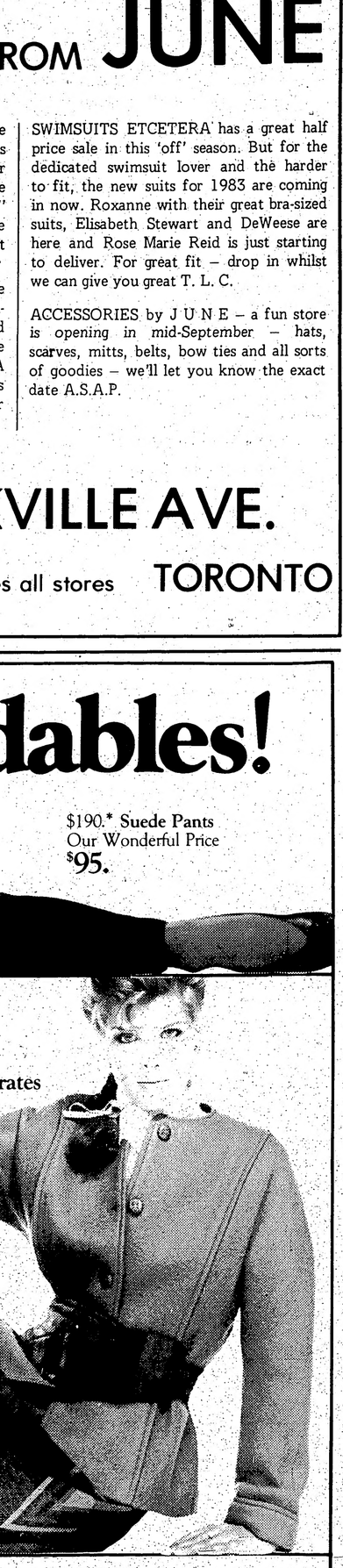
...VILLE AVE.

...s all stores TORONTO



...dables!

$190.* Suede Pants
Our Wonderful Price
$95.



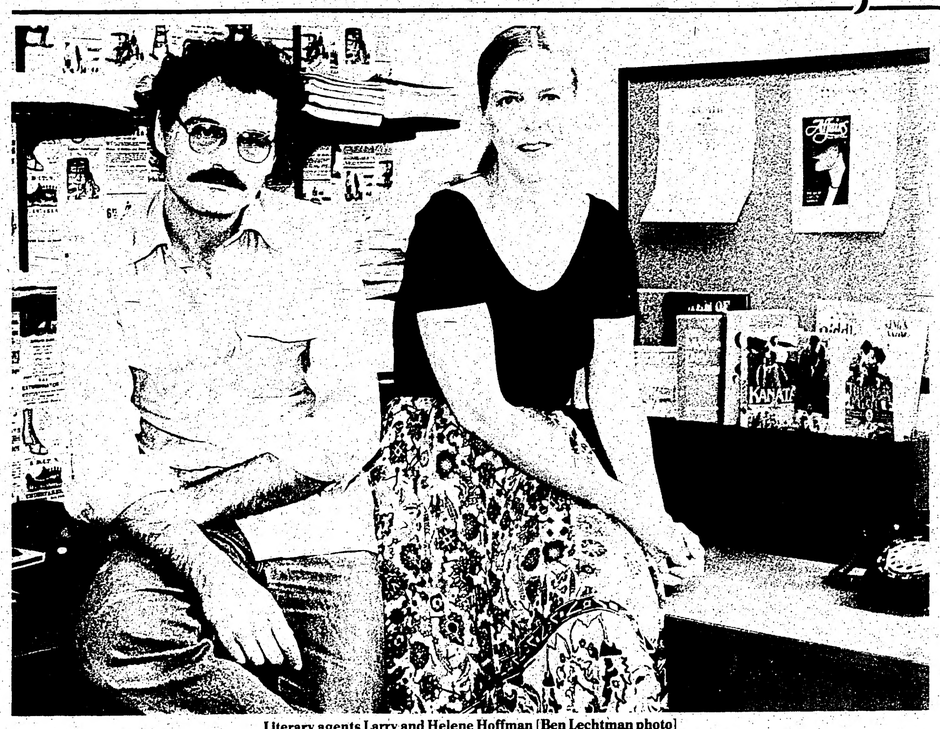
...rates

...rever must-haves
...lutely essential
...consideration...
...fall fashion
...e!

...nderful

...Ave. West, ...v, just East | 2683 Lawrence Ave. East, Scarborough, just East of Midland Ave. | 1225 Dundas St. East, Mississauga, just West of Dixie Rd.

...rday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. VISA and master charge

Literary agents Larry and Helene Hoffman [Ben Lechtman photo]

# Rug trader is back to books

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

For Larry Hoffman, the act of uncorking a bottle of champagne with one of his clients is bliss incarnate.

The 38-year-old literary agent brings out a chilled bottle whenever he has sold a manuscript to a publisher. "That's a memory you retain for the rest of your life," says Hoffman, who, with his wife, Helene, runs Authors Marketing Services.

**Hoffman's writers do not trigger spasms of recognition from the average reader. Or, as he puts it, "I don't have any authors who are overwhelmingly displayed and cherished in a book store."**

**Yet the authors he represents have been read by hundreds of thousands of Canadians and Americans and, in translation, by Spaniards, Germans, Japanese and Dutch.**

In fiction, Hoffman's best-selling writers are Janet Rosenstock and Dennis Adair, who are producing the 5-volume Story of Canada, the titles of which are Kanata, Bitter Shield, Thunder Gate, Wild Fires and Raven's Gold.

Published in paperback by Avon of New York, Story of Canada presents a vivid picture of a country in transition. "We've definitely enlivened Canadian history," says Hoffman, who used to import Turkish rugs.

Rosenstock and Adair are Hoffman's most established writers, and they have had the good fortune of earning "considerable" sums of money.

His leading writer of non-fiction is John Crosby, who happens to be the president of the Magazine Association of Canada. Crosby's works include Dictionary of Riddles and World's Worst Puns.

All told, Hoffman services about a dozen active authors, who invariably range in age from 22 to 70 and who, he admits, are not big names. "We don't have any major Canadian author. The fun part of this business is handling someone no one has heard of and selling the manuscript for a big dollar."

Clients are referred to Authors Marketing Services through word-of-mouth, says Hoffman. "We get our best manuscripts from referrals. We used to advertise. But we got burned by people who couldn't write."

**On the majority of occasions, the Hoffmans supply an author with an idea or a theme which he or she develops into an acceptable narrative. But the unsolicited manuscripts still pour in...at a rate of about 200 per year.**

Three or four of these are suitable for publication. Each one, however, is read scrupulously by the Hoffmans and their outside readers.

Hoffman collects 25% of the royalties when a book he initiated is published, and 15% when the manuscript has been independently written. His commission is 20% if rights are sold outside North America.

On the average, Hoffman can command $5,000 for a book he manages to sell. But, of course, someone like Janet Rosenstock fetches more.

Despite the popularity of Story of Canada, works of non-fiction pay the bills, says Hoffman. "With novels, you can wind up with some good advances. But with non-fiction, you create a book which fills a certain need."

**Asked why a literary agent is important in the book publishing process, Hoffman says he gets you off "the slush pile" — the incredibly towering mound of unsolicited manuscripts which moulder away, often unnoticed and unlamented.**

"If an agent is known to a publisher, and if his reputation is good, an editor will drop a manuscript and read yours. If you have a fine track record, you'll be published."

In Canada, an unknown can get ahead without an agent. But in the U.S., an aspiring writer will usually receive a form letter advising him or her to obtain an agent. "They're far too busy in the U.S. to read all manuscripts," he explains. "They want them screened by an agent."

Hoffman acknowledges he doesn't know much about things like syntax or grammatical constructions. "But I know a good story when I read one," he remarks.

Born in Brooklyn, Hoffman is a graduate of Brooklyn College. He has lived in Canada for the last 14 years, having come here as a draft dodger.

**Before becoming head buyer for the Coles chain of book stores, Hoffman sold jewelry on Yonge St., taught modern European history as a teaching assistant at the University of Toronto, organized two unions and imported carpets from Turkey.**

He was not in the rug trade for long, discovering it could be downright dangerous if highway bandits were around and tedious and frustrating if bureaucrats had their say.

Hoffman's life changed in 1977, when he met his wife-to-be at the American Book Sellers Association convention in San Francisco. He was there to patch up a situation Coles had with Crown Publishers of New York, represented by the woman he would marry.

Romance budded after the business at hand was taken care of. Having married, the Hoffmans went to Toronto. Helene Hoffman started Authors Marketing Services a year later. Her husband joined the company soon afterwards.

Larry Hoffman enjoys his job, even those aspects which are not always palatable.

"Frequently, I have to coddle my authors," he says. "One is a 'compulsive obsessive' who'll call the publisher for the most minor details. One calls me at 4 a.m. to change his typewriter ribbon. One asks me to babysit."

And then there are the writers who harbor what Hoffman terms "paranoid delusions." They're the ones who go berserk if a royalty check fails to arrive on schedule. "That's like a bad manuscript," he chuckles. "You try to get it out of your mind."

**Hoffman, who reads best sellers to gauge public taste, is a writer himself. He and Helene have written Going Solo: Becoming Your Own Boss (Methuen), and, although she has no children of her own, Helene Hoffman (in collaboration with Janet Rosenstock) has just finished a book called Mind Tricks for Parents (General).**

As published authors in their own right, the Hoffmans naturally feel they can better empathize with their writers. No one, he says, can dismiss him or his wife as a mere agent lacking in artistic sensibility.

"Helene and I know what it's like to be an author," he says. "We're familiar with the deadlines, the pressures." And that, he implies, cements their relationship with their clients.

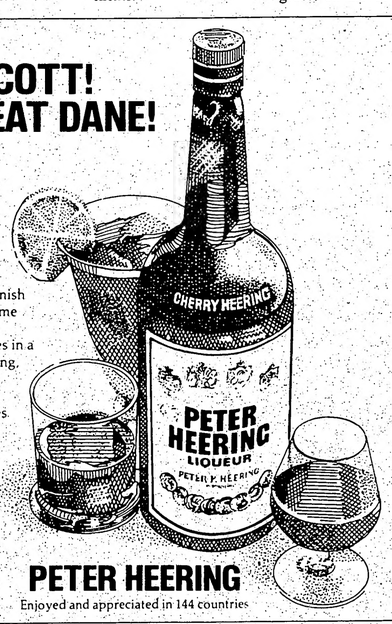

GREAT SCOTT!
IT'S THE GREAT DANE!

Peter Heering has been a Danish sensation since 1818. Here are some exciting ways to enjoy it.

KING PETER. Over ice cubes in a tall glass, pour 1 part Peter Heering, 2 parts tonic water and the juice of ¼ lemon.

TINDERBOX. Over ice cubes in an old-fashioned glass, pour 1 part Peter Heering and 1 part Scotch whisky.

AU NATUREL. Chilled straight from the refrigerator–that brings out its delicate flavour and rich bouquet.




PETER HEERING
Enjoyed and appreciated in 144 countries



Your full service, neighborhood bank.

bank leumi
bank leumi le-israel (canada)

Full Service Branch : 3055 Bathurst at Stormont (1 block below Lawrence) Telephone 789-7435
Head Office: Suite 840, Exchange Tower, No. 2 First Canadian Place Telephone 365-1930

Member, Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation


## Originally from Toronto

# New aliya shaliach will be serving four provinces

By DAVID BIRKAN

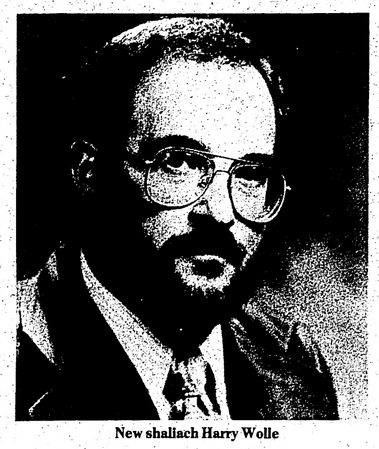
TORONTO —

**Harry Wolle, the new aliya shaliach for the provinces of Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, is back at home. [His predecessor, Uri Broides returns to Israel after completing his term here, to resume the practice of law in Tel Aviv].**

Wolle, 42, is a former Toronto resident who made aliya in 1978 with his wife Rivka and their three children. He will be based in the Israel Aliyah Centre here.

**"We've been through the whole experience of making aliya," Wolle told The Canadian Jewish News, "from filling out the applications to staying in an absorption centre to serving in the army. There are very few questions that my wife or I wouldn't be able to answer for anyone interested in living in Israel."**

The new shaliach for Quebec is also a former Torontonian, Aaron Korzan.



New shaliach Harry Wolle

## Uri Broides leaves

Wolle, who went to Eitz Chaim and Harbord Collegiate, was active in the Toronto community before moving to Israel in 1978. He was on the executive of the Toronto Jewish Congress, on the TJC's education and cultural committee, chairman of the Toronto Holocaust Remembrance Committee, and an active campaigner for the United Jewish Appeal.

Wolle told The CJN that being posted to his former home community presented several advantages towards accomplishing his duties.

"I'm acclimatized," he said. "I don't have to spend nearly the same amount of time being absorbed here as an Israeli would have to spend.

**"I know the community, socially and structurally. I have the same outlook, the same mentality. And, of course, my family and I directly and recently went through the absorption process in Israel, and are prepared to discuss any aspect of it from first-hand experience."**

Wolle and his family attended the Mevasseret Zion absorption centre, near Jerusalem, for six months. They settled in the Tel Aviv suburb of Ra'anana, an area with which Wolle "fell instantly in love" while visiting a friend there.

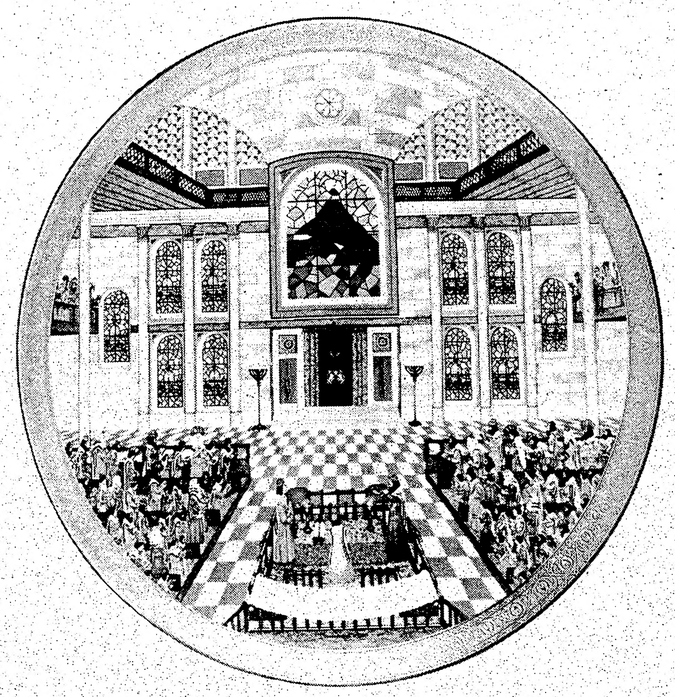
The Wolles became active in helping new Canadian and U.S. olim with their absorption. He was chairman of the Ra'anana and Kfar Saba branch of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

Wolle's three children — David, 13, Rhona, 9, and Effie, 5 — will attend Associated Hebrew Schools in Toronto.


Royal Doulton
PRESENTS
"CELEBRATION OF FAITH"

Continuing the tradition of fine art on Royal Doulton Fine Bone China, we are proud to introduce "Celebration of Faith" by James Woods. "Celebration of Faith" is a specially commissioned series of magnificiently designed plates depicting the four most important events in the Jewish Calendar year. Rosh Hashanah is the first release of this Royal Doulton four plate series. Subsequent plates will depict Passover, Yom Kippur and Chanukah.

The Plates are 10½ inches in actual size. The worldwide release of this numbered Limited Edition will be 7,500 (series of four) of which a very limited number will be available to Canadian collectors.



ROSH HASHANAH EDITION

- ORDER EARLY – FIRST COME FIRST SERVED
- LIMITED QUANTITIES
- SUBSEQUENT EDITIONS AUTOMATICALLY RESERVED FOR YOU.

•OUR VERY COMPETITIVE PRICES AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

GRANT'S

970 Eglinton Ave. W. 787-6151 | 5231 Yonge St. 221-4760

# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

## Can be incorporated into Jewish life

# *Vegetarians defend their dietary practices*

**books**

By BERNARD BASKIN

**Vegetarianism and the Jewish Tradition**
**By Louis A. Berman**
**Ktav Publishing**
**[Paperbound] $5.95**

The aversion to meat, or to food that is obtained by the direct destruction of life, is widespread. All Buddhists are vegetarians, so are many members of Indian sects and other religious groups; and, of course, secularists of every stripe.

Notable vegetarians have included Leonardo de Vinci, Socrates, Tolstoy, Rousseau, Shelley, George Bernard Shaw, Albert Einstein, Franz Kafka, Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook and S. Y. Agnon.

**Vegetarians offer three major reasons for their practice: health, economy and morality. The first is the simplest. Vegetarians point out that animals sometimes transmit disease. A vegetarian diet is said to produce superior stamina and resistance to infection.**

The economic reason asserts that the nutriment from a given weight of vegetable foods will cost far less than the same nutriment in flesh foods. One acre of land cultivating fruit and vegetables will produce from two to twenty times as much food as if the same land were used for cattle. Every pound of meat represents 16 pounds of grains and legumes removed from the total available to a hungry world.

But, most important, the vegetarian contends that to kill animals is a sin and to eat meat is to have, however, indirectly, "complicity" in murder.

Compassion and meat-eating are contradictory. Rousseau went so far as to assert that meat-eaters were more cruel and ferocious than vegetarians. The warlike tendencies of tyrants from Nero to Napoleon have been attributed to meat-eating.

Louis A. Berman is a professor of psychology and serves as vice-president for the United States of the Jewish Vegetarian Society, a world union headquartered in London. He maintains that the biblical permission to eat meat is a concession to human weakness.

In the Garden of Eden, Adam and Eve lived in a completely vegetarian world: "And God, said, 'Behold, I have given you every herb yielding seed which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in the which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for food.' " The Talmud concluded from this passage that meat was forbidden to our earliest ancestors.

Moreover, meat-eating will be outlawed in the Messianic Age, for in Isaiah's exalted vision, the "lion shall eat straw like the ox."

The author contends that the many restrictions involved in kashruth were intended to make the eating of meat difficult and less likely.

Isaac Bashevis Singer has commented autobiographically on his vegetarian experience. "Early in my life I came to the conclusion that there was no basic difference between man and animals. If a man has the heart to cut the throat of a chicken or a calf, there's no reason he should not be willing to cut the throat of a man."

**In answer to the objection that to advocate vegetarianism is to assert that Jewish practice has been wrong through the centuries the author responds: "In a world of change Judaism may have to change in order to be true to its traditional values. But Judaism has not been wrong all the time . . . any more than the findings of biochemistry have been known all the time, or that meat has contained questionable additives and contaminants all the time."**

In defence of tradition it should be made clear that nowhere in Scripture is it indicated directly that vegetariansim is desirable or an ethical ideal. The Talmud refers to meat and wine as source of rejoicing. As a result it has long been customary for Jews to eat meat and drink wine on the Sabbath and the festivals.

An appendix to this slender well-produced volume offers a variety of original vegetarian recipes, discusses meal planning and protein balance. All in all, this is a helpful, informed, groundbreaking book on a subject of increasing interest to many Jews.

# 3-month-old kosher nosh store appeals to sweet-toothed hungry youngsters

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
If you enjoy a good kosher nosh you can't go wrong at Kosher & Natural Foods, 3413 Bathurst St. in North York.

Just open three months, the business is getting a boost as hungry, sweet-toothed youngsters head back to school noshing their way to and from the bus.

Children, especially from traditional families, can have a grand time here with Kraft caramels, Kit Kats, Nestle crunch bars, Hershey's Kisses, Curtiss Baby Ruth, Mr. Goodbar and Rollo bars.

Owner Jack Schnoll, 22, says he has the city's largest selection of strictly kosher chocolates and candies. His shelves are lined with jujubes, gum balls, taffy, sour balls, fruit-filled candy, sesame honey crunch bars, carob sesame seeds, carob peanut clusters, chewing gum, lollypops and pretzels, and more.

He also carries nutritious, natural items such as dried fruits and nuts.

"Toronto has never had a store like this," beams Schnoll.

**"My dream is to become the largest kosher chocolate and candy store in the city," says Schnoll, who graduated from Eltz Chaim Schools, and was studying business at Seneca College until he opened his store in June. "In time I hope to expand into halvah, sugarless candies and bulk cheeses."**

Schnoll also carries a new line of kosher soybean ice cream, a novelty item from Tennessee. It comes in multi-flavors: mocha, strawberry, pineapple, toasted almond fudge, carob, vanilla, orange and dutch cocoa. He also carries Dr. Brown's kosher natural flavor soda pop from College Pt., N.Y., which is available in cherry, cola, celery, root beer and cream soda varieties.

His "dream" came to fruition with the help of his older brother, Sam, 30, an importer/wholesaler, who happened to notice just such a store in Brooklyn's Boro Park last year.

**"When my brother saw how successful a kosher nosh store could be in New York, he asked why couldn't it work here?" And that's how the whole idea germinated, he explains.**

Scholl says the hours are long and the work demanding. The store is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Fridays, 9 to 3 and Sundays 10 to 4.

Jack Schnoll

He runs the business alone, doing all the ordering, displaying, pricing, selling and giftwrapping — an art he's still learning. When things get harried he resorts to the use of a pocket calculator.

Even though Schnoll has no background in food (his father, Henry, is a painter/decorator) he finds the business "exciting." He admits opening a business today to be somewhat of a gamble, but feels it's less of a risk than being unemployed.

Should any shopper query the kashruth seal of approval, all items have been thoroughly inspected and approved by rabbinic authorities. If an item is not clearly marked (as is the case with Hershey Chocolate Company, Kraft Caramels, Curtiss Candy, Baby Ruth and Foxy-pops Butterfingers Candy), letters issued by recognized U.S. rabbinical authorities are displayed throughout the store.

"Every product must be investigated," says Schnoll. "I must find out who is the rabbi, how well he is known to the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America, and how popular the item is." It involves a lot of paperwork and time, concedes Schnoll, who imports most items from the U.S. That also explains why the store is not yet fully stocked.

Even dried fruits, spices and nuts cannot be bought from just any wholesaler, he says. Each product must be specially handled and processed. Each ingredient must be approved.

"Toronto's Jewish community seems to be more appreciative and aware of the importance of Jewish tradition," says Schnoll.

# *Some products of General Mills are now kosher*

TORONTO —
General Mills Canada Inc. has received kosher certification from the Rabbinical Kashruth Committee, Orthodox Division, of Canadian Jewish Congress for a number of its products.

The certification covers: Honey Nut Cheerios, Wheaties, Total, Country Corn Flakes, Cocoa Puffs, Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake Mix, Hamburger Helper and Rice Oriental.

According to General Mills, these products are currently kosher and the COR 91 symbol (if CJC) will appear on packages in the future.

In an ad elsewhere in this issue of The CJN, General Mills includes two coupons, valued at 40 cents each, which can be applied to the purchase of these products.

"In addition to being a delicious way to start the day," says a General Foods press release, "Cheerios is a versatile ingredient for many interesting recipes," and the following are suggested:

**HOT BUTTERED Os**

¼ cup butter or margarine
4 cups Cheerios cereal
salt

Melt butter in 10-inch skillet over low heat. Add cereal. Cook and stir until well coated and hot, 2 to 3 minutes; sprinkle with salt to taste. Serve warm or cool. A 4-cups snack.

**Peanutty Hot Buttered Os:** Add 1 cup salted peanuts after sprinkling with salt.

**Seasoned Hot Buttered O's:** Substitute ¼ teaspoon garlic salt or onion salt for the salt.

**Microwave directions:** Place butter in 2½-quart microwaveproof bowl. Microwave uncovered on high (100%) until melted. Stir in cereal until well coated. Microwave 1 minute, stirring after 30 seconds. Sprinkle with salt.


ABRAM'S KOSHER MART
Loblaws - (Wilson-Bathurst)
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE ABRAMS WILL BE OPEN SUN. 9-5, MON.-THURS. 9-9
Abram wishes his customers, family and friends A HAPPY AND HEALTHY NEW YEAR
FRESH WHOLE CHICKENS $1.59 lb.
MARVID FROZEN TURKEYS $1.59 lb.
DAILY FRESH GROUND FISH $3.00 lbs.
STEAK ROLLED $2.99 lb.
Prices in effect Wed., Sept. 8-Thurs., Sept. 16 or while supply lasts.
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
PLUS MANY MORE IN-STORE SPECIALS
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Specials CASH & CARRY ONLY!
Under the supervision of COR.
All meat and poultry sold is pre-salted Kosher.
כשר

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS
FROM UNION KOSHER SAUSAGE COMPANY

ENJOY OUR FRESH FRUIT SALAD DURING THE HIGH HOLIDAYS!!
COR 6
DESSERTCRAFT
•wholesale/retail
•prepared daily
•kosher
DESSERTCRAFT LTD.
FACTORY OUTLET
909-911 Alness St., Downsview
Hrs: Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Also available at a number of fine food stores. For the one nearest you call
661-4301

58 CHICAGO 58
WISHES ALL THEIR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS A VERY HEALTHY & HAPPY NEW YEAR
DISTRIBUTORS AND MANUFACTURERS OF THE FINEST QUALITY DELI & APPETIZER PRODUCTS.
HAROLD BERNHOLTZ
MAX REIKEN
SID STARKMAN
AND STAFF

Order Our Blintzes, Kreplach, Gefilte Fish, Etc. For Your Home Or Party
To All Our Patrons
Shana Tova
from The Ladovsky Family
UNITED BAKERS DAIRY RESTAURANT
338 Spadina Ave. 593-0697 598-9200

HERSCHEL'S TAKE-OUT COR
661-3600
4630 Dufferin Downsview
Kishka $1.49 lb.
Gefilte Fish $2.49 lb.
MINIMUM PACK 1 POUND
Chopped Liver $2.49 lb.
MINIMUM PACK 1 POUND
Offer expires Fri., Sept. 17, 1982.
Plus a variety of other delicious take-out foods available.
GLATT KOSHER

Levitt's
MK Kashruth Approval of the Montreal Orthodox Rabbinical Council since 1937.
STRICTLY KOSHER WHOLE
SMOKED TURKEYS
(INDIVIDUALLY GIFT BOXED)
This Yom-Tov grace your table with something special – a smoked turkey prepared the old fashioned way.
You haven't eaten smoked turkey until you've tried Levitt's
781-4636
Exclusive Distributors in Southern Ontario – Groman3 Foods

These delicious ideas are suitable for framing!
My mother. (the expert.)
Nothing tastes like my mother's cooking.
When you taste it you'll know.
That's why more and more of you are tasting her traditional foods everyday.
Her kitchen is right here, where she prepares the appetizers, the bar-b-que specials and the main course.
You'll love my mother's cooking because it has taste.
And it tastes delicious!
You'll come to expect it from her, but stay home, she delivers.
My mother the expert.
Invite her to your next get together.
(She's worth every cent).
Arnold
I'm so proud!
These cute aprons are also suitable for framing!
Bar-B-Que Specials
Veal Rolls
New York Rolls
Roasted Veal Breast
Chicken
Duck
Turkey
Appetizers
Oy, so tasty!
Potato Salad
Chopped Liver
Kishke
Meat Balls
Fricassee
Wonton
Egg Rolls
Potato Knish
Beef Knish
Liver Knish
Kasha Knish
Potato Kugel
Noodle Fruit Kugel
Carrot Tzimmes with pineapple
Boiled Fish
Gefilte Fish
Cabbage Rolls
Kreplach
Kasha & Bows
Verenikes
Cole Slaw
Breaded Chicken
Potato Latkes
Vegetable Soup
Chicken Soup
CHARGEX VISA
QUALITY. We're not your ordinary Meat Market.
FREE DELIVERY (416) 789-3446
QUALITY meat market

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS
Ambrosia Natural and Bulk Foods
350 JOHN ST., THORNHILL
443 YONGE ST., NEWMARKET


# Here are lo just right fo

By VIVIENNE MUHLING

A tableful of family and friends is an important part of the joys of the Yom Tovim. Unfortunately, the economic woes of today's world have forced many of us into the dilemma of incomes that either fail to rise at the same pace as the cost of living, or actually shrink because of lost jobs or failed businesses.

The following low-cost gourmet meals may be of special interest to those of us who have been hardest hit, but they are festive enough to win praise for any Yom Tov host or hostess.

When you stop to think about it, most of our traditional Jewish delicacies resulted from our forbears' creativity in making a little go a long way — blintzes, gefilte fish or krepleches, for example.

**One of the following menus is fleishig, the other dairy. Both will serve eight people generously. For smaller gatherings, the quantities can be halved.**

**All suggested appetizer and dessert courses can be made in larger quantities and served as party snacks if you plan to entertain in the afternoon or after dinner.**

**Recipes are given for all dishes except soup, cookies and ice cream. The starred [*] dishes can be made the day before, or even earlier, so that you can sit down and enjoy your company without feeling overtired from the rush of preparation.**

**Menu 1**

Eggplant caviar in tomato cups*
chicken soup with rice or noodles
Chicken roll florentine
Gingered carrot tzimmes*
Beet & celery salad
Snowpeaks with cookies
(served in your most beautiful stemmed glasses, champagne or wine)

* * *

**EGGPLANT CAVIAR**

1 large eggplant
8 large tomatoes
1 medium size onion
1 small green pepper
½ cup salad oil
1 tblspn. liquid from a caper jar (optional)
Salt, pep
powder t
Bake t
ahead of t
you have sc
oven, until
into small p
the blende
green pep
caper liquic
Cut toma
that each h
stem or
Carefully re
inner pulp.
er. Drain
upside dow
towel while
in blende
taste.
Keep
tomatoes in
tor until ju
ingtime. Ac
Spoon mix
Top each
sprig. Put
place settin
on a parsley
ter, ready f

**CHICK FLOR**

3 lbs. ch
(availat
butchers
chopped
3 eggs
6 oz. matz
2 pkgs. fro
(10 oz. e
½ tspn. nu
1 teaspn.
pepper to ta

Beat 1 eg
Add to chic
seasonings
matzoh me
stiff mixtur
together. R
Cook spi
hot water.
Cool.
Flour a
towel, on w
pat the ch
into a recta
x 12 inche
beaten eg
pastry bru
maining e
mix with sp
then sprea
leaving a 1-
Grasp th
towel and
jelly roll, st
Press s
Bake seams
hour at 350
with your f
gravy.

**GINGER TZI**

1 2-lb. bag
2 tblspns.


COR 74D
YOGURT
SOUR CREAM
WOUL SINC HAPPY H
THIS PAST YEAR W AND BECAME KO HAKASHRUTH, T
THE FI
DURING THE CO NATURALLY KOS OF EATING

M'S KOSHER MART
blaws - (Wilson-Bathurst)
IOPPING CONVENIENCE ABRAMS
EN SUN. 9-5, MON.-THURS. 9-9
his customers, family and friends
AND HEALTHY NEW YEAR

IOLE
NS
MARVID FROZEN TURKEYS
$1.59 lb.
RESH
FISH
STEAK ROLLED
$2.99 lb.
bs.

d., Sept. 8-Thurs., Sept. 16 or while supply lasts.
PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY
S MANY MORE IN-STORE SPECIALS
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Specials CASH & CARRY ONLY!
Under the supervision of COR.
l meat and poultry sold is pre-salted Kosher.

CHICAGO 58
SHES ALL THEIR
S AND CUSTOMERS
HEALTHY & HAPPY
NEW YEAR
RS AND MANUFACTURERS
HE FINEST QUALITY
APPETIZER PRODUCTS.
HOLTZ
N

Bar-B-Que Specials
Veal Rolls
New York Rolls
Roasted Veal Breast
Chicken
Duck
Turkey
Appetizers
Oy, so tasty!
Potato Salad
Chopped Liver
Kishke
Meat Balls
Fricassee
Wonton
Egg Rolls
Potato Knish
Beef Knish
Liver Knish
Kasha Knish
Potato Kugel
Noodle Fruit Kugel
Carrot Tzimmes with pineapple
Boiled Fish
Gelfilte Fish
Cabbage Rolls
Kreplach
Kasha & Bows
Verenikes
Cole Slaw
Breaded Chicken
Potato Latkes
Vegetable Soup
Chicken Soup
LITY. We're not your ordinary Meat Market.
FREE DELIVERY (416) 789-3446
ALITY meat market
HN ST., THORNHILL
GE ST., NEWMARKET



# Here are low-cost gourmet meals— just right for Yom Tov entertaining

By VIVIENNE MUHLING

A tableful of family and friends is an important part of the joys of the Yom Tovim. Unfortunately, the economic woes of today's world have forced many of us into the dilemma of incomes that either fail to rise at the same pace as the cost of living, or actually shrink because of lost jobs or failed businesses.

The following low-cost gourmet meals may be of special interest to those of us who have been hardest hit, but they are festive enough to win praise for any Yom Tov host or hostess.

When you stop to think about it, most of our traditional Jewish delicacies resulted from our forbears' creativity in making a little go a long way — blintzes, gefilte fish or krepelech, for example.

**One of the following menus is fleishig, the other dairy. Both will serve eight people generously. For smaller gatherings, the quantities can be halved.**

**All suggested appetizer and dessert courses can be made in larger quantities and served as party snacks if you plan to entertain in the afternoon or after dinner.**

**Recipes are given for all dishes except soup, cookies and ice cream. The starred [*] dishes can be made the day before, or even earlier, so that you can sit down and enjoy your company without feeling overtired from the rush of preparation.**

**Menu 1**

Eggplant caviar in tomato cups*
chicken soup with rice or noodles
Chicken roll florentine
Gingered carrot tzimmes*
Beet & celery salad
Snowpeaks with cookies
(served in your most beautiful stemmed glasses, champagne or wine)

* * *

**EGGPLANT CAVIAR**

1 large eggplant
8 large tomatoes
1 medium size onion
1 small green pepper
½ cup salad oil
1 tblspn. liquid from a caper jar (optional)
Salt, pepper & garlic powder to taste

Bake the eggplant ahead of time, whenever you have something in the oven, until soft. Cool, cut into small pieces. Put it in the blender with cut up green pepper, oil and caper liquid.

Cut tomatoes in half so that each half stands upon stem or blossom end. Carefully remove seed and inner pulp. Add to blender. Drain tomato cups upside down on a paper towel while you puree mix in blender. Season to taste.

Keep "caviar" and tomatoes in the refrigerator until just before serving time. Adjust seasoning. Spoon mix into tomatoes. Top each with a parsley sprig. Put one at each place setting and the rest on a parsley-trimmed platter, ready for "seconds."

**CHICKEN ROLL FLORENTINE**

3 lbs. chopped chicken (available at many butchers, ready chopped)
3 eggs
6 oz. matzoh meal
2 pkgs. frozen spinach (10 oz. each)
½ tspn. nutmeg
1 teaspn. salt
pepper to taste

Beat 1 egg plus 2 yolks. Add to chicken along with seasonings and sufficient matzoh meal to make a stiff mixture that will hold together. Refrigerate.

Cook spinach in a little hot water. Season to taste. Cool.

Flour a clean linen tea towel, on which to roll or pat the chicken mixture into a rectangle approx. 10 x 12 inches. Paint with beaten egg white on a pastry brush. Beat remaining egg white stiff, mix with spinach which is then spread over chicken, leaving a 1-inch margin.

Grasp the edge of the towel and roll up like a jelly roll, starting at edge.

Press seam to seal. Bake seamside down for 1 hour at 350 degrees. Serve with your favorite chicken gravy.

**GINGERED CARROT TZIMMES**

1 2-lb. bag frozen carrots
2 tblspns. brown sugar
1 tblspn. lemon juice
1 cup grated apple
3 tblspns. fat or oil
½-cup honey
1 tspn. ginger
½ tspn. salt
¼ tspn. nutmeg
½ tspn. salt

Bring 1½ cups water to a boil in an oven-proof casserole. Add carrots and cook over medium flame until defrosted. Add all other ingredients.

Cover tightly. Cook on lowest oven shelf with chicken roll above.

Ready in 30 mins. Adjust seasoning to taste.

**BEET & CELERY SALAD**

3 cups cooked or canned diced beets
3 cups diced celery
¼ cup parev mayonnaise
salt and pepper to taste

Mix together gently. Chill and serve over crisp lettuce.

**SNOW PEAKS**

6 eggs, separated
2 tblspns. fruit sugar
8 tblspns. currant jelly or similar preserves
a little brandy
1 tblspn. lemon juice

Beat egg yolk with the sugar until they are like mayonnaise in texture. Spoon into 8 stemmed glasses. Top each serving with a tspn. of brandy, then gently cover with 1 tblspn. of red currant jelly on each.

Whip the egg whites until stiff, add 1 tblspn. sugar, 1 tblspn. lemon juice and spoon over the top of the half-filled glasses.

Should be made just before the meal and refrigerated until needed. Accompany with cookies.

* * *

Menu 2

Pretend chopped herring*
Canapes with stuffed celery
Borscht with sour cream
Stuffed whitefish, anchovy garnish
Vegetable lokshen kugel*
Dilled cucumber salad
Honey cake* with lemon Sherbert

* * *

**PRETEND CHOPPED HERRING**

1 can sardines in oil (low cost cans OK)
1 medium onion
2 hard boiled eggs
1 small apple
1 tblspn. vinegar
salt and pepper to taste
16 melba toast rounds

Drain and mash sardines. Add grated apple and onion, the mashed egg yolks plus 1 mashed egg white.

Mix in most of the vinegar and seasonings. Adjust to taste.

Refrigerate. Just before serving, spread on melba toast. Decorate with remaining chopped egg white.

**STUFFED CELERY**

A few celery sticks
6 radishes
4 oz. cottage cheese
2 tspns. chopped chives

Chop the radishes. Mix into the cottage cheese, which has been shipped or blended until smooth. Add the chives and season to taste. Refrigerate.

Cut celery into 16 2½-inch lengths. Pile the cheese mixture into each. Sprinkle with paprika and arrange on platter with Pretend Chopped Herring.

**STUFFED BAKED WHITEFISH**

2 whole whitefish (approx. 2 lb. each)
4 cups soft bread crumbs (stale bread best)
8 oz. chopped onion
8 oz. chopped celery
1 egg
1 tblspn. chopped parsley
1 can anchovies in oil
½ tspn. each of salt and pepper

Dress and clean the fish. Mix seasoning, onions and apples into bread crumbs and bind with beaten egg. Stuff mixture into the fish cavities, secure with toothpicks. Arrange anchovies in a crisscross pattern on top of each.

Place in a well greased dish and bake in a 350-degree oven (basting twice with a little oil), for 55 minutes.

Remove toothpicks. Serve on a platter garnished with parsley and tomato slices topped with anchovy. Parsley sauce is nice with this.

**VEGETABLE LOKSHEN KUGEL**

1 lb. noodles
4 oz. melted margarine
1 chopped onion
2 eggs
1 cup chopped nuts
2 oz. chopped mushrooms
1 cup each chopped celery and diced carrots
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook noodles until almost tender (5 minutes). Drain well. Add well-beaten eggs and all other ingredients. Pat into a well-oiled ring mold. May be prepared to this stage a day early.

Bake for 45-50 minutes at 350 degrees. Unmold onto a warm platter and fill centre with green beans.

**DILLED CUCUMBER SALAD**

2 English cucumbers
2 tblspns. chopped dill
½ cup vinegar
½ cup sourcream
salt and pepper to taste

Slice cucumber very thinly. Leave to drain. Beat vinegar and sour cream together. Toss with dill and cucumber. Chill.

**HONEY CAKE**

1 cup honey
2 oz. oil
1 cup warm water
1 tspn. allspice
2 tspns. baking powder
1 tspn. baking soda
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 lb. flour
¼ tspn. salt
1 tspn. cinnamon

Grease two 8-inch cake pans. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Beat honey, sugar and oil together thoroughly. Add eggs and beat again. Stir in water, add flour, salt spices, baking powder and soda sifted together, stirring just until well mixed.

Put into cake pans and decorate tops with sliced almonds, if desired.

Bake for 20 minutes.

Serve with lemon or lime sherbert, or your own home made fruit ice.

COR 74D
NATURALLY KOSHER
COR 74D

ASTRO

YOGURT
SOUR CREAM

DAIRY PRODUCTS
QUALITY AND SERVICE
IS OUR NO. 1 CONCERN

CREAM CHEESE
COTTAGE CHEESE

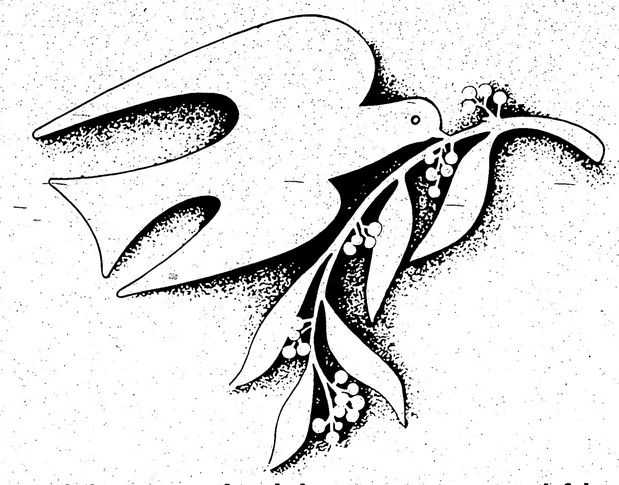
WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND OUR SINCEREST WISHES FOR A HAPPY HEALTHY & PROSPEROUS
— NEW YEAR —

GEORGE KARKIC
ALEX KARKIC
STEVE WALDMAN
FRANK BELVEDERE

THIS PAST YEAR WE HAVE MOVED TO OUR NEW MODERN PLANT AND BECAME KOSHER UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE VAAD HAKASHRUTH, THIS HAS ENABLED US TO PROVIDE YOU WITH
THE FINEST QUALITY KOSHER PRODUCTS.
DURING THE COMING YEAR WE WILL BE INTRODUCING NEW, NATURALLY KOSHER PRODUCTS THAT WILL ADD TO YOUR JOY OF EATING.

ASTRO DAIRY PRODUCTS LTD.
25 Rakely Court
Etobicoke Ont. 416-622-2811

לשנה טובה תכתבו



Loblaws wishes our Jewish customers and friends a healthy, happy and prosperous

New Year

Rosh Hashana Specials available at the 7 locations listed below

Unico sunflower oil 1 L btle. 1.79 Effective until September 18th Inclusive

Palmolive liquid dish detergent 1 L btle. 1.99 Effective until September 14th Inclusive

Manischewitz, matzo meal 12 oz. box .89

Manischewitz, dry soup mixes vegetable, split pea or minestrone 6 oz. cello pkg. .69

Manischewitz, tam tam crackers regular, onion, garlic or wheat. 8 oz. box 1.29

Manischewitz or Streits assorted varieties egg noodles 12 oz. pkg. 1.09

Yehuda matzo 14 oz. box 1.39

fern or memorial candles (tin), each .49

Lieber chocolate bars milk or bittersweet 10 1/2 oz. 2.99

Carmel instant chicken soup mix 5 oz. jar 1.09

all whitefish or whitefish & pike Mothers, liquid or jelled, 31 oz. jar 3.79

Birds Hill sour cream 500 mL tub 1.29

Loblaws

Available only at the following Loblaws stores

**Bayview Village**
Bayview and Sheppard

**480 St. Clair Ave. West**
Bathurst and St. Clair

**Hillcrest Mall**
Richmond Hill

**Towne & Countrye Square**
Yonge and Steeles

**Fairview Mall**
Don Mills and Sheppard

**Don Mills**
at Finch Ave.

**270 Wilson**
at Bathurst

Next door to 270 Wilson
Abram's kosher meat
Full line of fish & kosher meat

Prices effective until October 2, 1982 (except Unico sunflower oil until Sept. 18, 1982 & Palmolive dish detergent until Sept. 14, 1982)

# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Mati Yeffet's pizzas are among city's tastiest — and they're kosher. [Ben Lechtman photo]

## *Mati's kosher fallafel, pizza— food you crave at oddest hours*

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
Mati's Fallafel House is synonymous with fresh crunchy fallafel, a spicy mideast chickpea "minburger" which is stuffed into pita bread and laced with techina, maybe a dollop of hummos and diced vegetables. Condiments can be added for further flavor.

"It's the kind of food you get the craving for at the oddest hours," says Mattathiahu Yeffet, 48, owner of Mati's. Customers come from every corner of the city, he says, including many non-Jews foreign to Mideast food — such as policemen and vegetarians. Young people like to congregate here too, especially on Saturday nights after Shabbat ends and until closing at 1 a.m.

If the Mideast fare doesn't attract you, most likely the pizza does. The only strictly kosher pizza house in Toronto, Mati's has pizzas available in the plain variety with rich homemade tomato sauce and cheese, or with such extra toppings as double cheese, onion, mushrooms, green peppers and tomatoes.

The plain pizza ranges from $4.90 (small) to $7.95 (large) and is the most popular, says Yeffet, an observant Jew. One slice costs $1.20.

Mati's first opened a small restaurant and take-out counter eight years ago near Wilmington and Sheppard. His kosher menu, only featured meat, specializing in fallafel, salads and shishkabob. In 1978 he moved to 3430 Bathurst St. and decided to go strictly dairy. He no longer owns the Wilmington restaurant.

"Five years ago there was only one strictly kosher restaurant along Bathurst St. and that was Sova's which served meat. I wanted to provide an alternative," says Yeffet, who was born in Ethiopia and lived in Tel Aviv until 12 years ago when he immigrated here.

Yeffet, a bachelor, has fallafel in his blood, one could say. His late father, Nissim, operated a fallafel stand in Tel Aviv for 43 years until he passed away last year. His brother, Bzalael, now operates it and thus is perpetuating the tradition in Israel; Yeffet is doing likewise in Toronto.

"The fallafel mix hasn't changed over the years," he says, "and follows our traditional family recipe."

Preferring quality over quantity, and homemade over processed, he has no plans to expand his menu. "Everything must always be fresh," he adds.

A recent trip to Mati's kitchen attests to this. A pizza maker prepares the dough, punches it down, lets it rise and then shapes it into saucers. He spreads the surface with fresh tomato sauce, and grated Haolam mozzarella cheese, an expensive and strictly kosher brand imported by Kofman-Barenholtz Foods Ltd.

Two coolers contain all the fresh vegetables for salads and sauces; a large freezer holds pita bread, cheese and fallafel mix.

Even though Yeffet admits that the staggering economy has affected his business somewhat, he continues to renovate. During his August vacation he replaced his staid storefront with brick detailing. Honey-toned ceramic tiles on the walls and floors were added last year, and modern orange stools and counters were installed two years ago.

Peak season, he says, is in the springtime, except during Passover when he is closed.

During the year Yeffet operates a Mati's counter at Associated Hebrew Schools, Neptune branch, offering such items as pizza slices, fallafel, potato chips, soups and candy.

He also prepares special orders for Jewish day camps. While this reporter visited Mati's, she watched the rapid preparation of 22 large pizzas for Eitz Chaim's Camp Eitan. He also handles large orders for special occasions and birthday parties.

## Natural food company expands despite economic hard times

TORONTO —
In five short years, John Sheldon has accomplished more than one could expect in a lifetime. As owner and president of Ambrosia Natural and Bulk Foods, the company is claimed to be Canada's largest natural food importer, wholesaler and distributor.

It all started from his Thornhill living room where his Israeli wife, Rina, 33, and Sheldon, 41, sold packages of banana chips for fund raising and private sale. Soon after, their line expanded to include peanuts and mixed nuts.

In time the operation outgrew the house and, with a bank loan of $4,000 he started his business just around the corner in an industrial mall at 350 John St., north of Bayview and Steeles.

First Sheldon rented one industrial unit, now he's up to five and anticipates eventually taking over the entire complex. He also owns a retail Ambrosia store in Newmarket and within six months plans to open six other stores, including one in Mississauga and Scarborough.

One cannot help but wonder how, in such times of economic calamity, can an entrepreneur actually succeed today, let alone expand so rapidly.

"The worse the economy gets the stronger my business becomes," says Sheldon, a stocky, bearded and lively man who admits being "dead tired" working 20 hours daily seven days a week. "People always have to eat and if they can spend $100 and save $100 it's a better investment than real estate.

**"Grains, rice, cereals and cheese will eventually replace meat," adds Sheldon, a chartered accountant, whose father once owned a fruit and vegetable store on Palmerston Ave. "As a kid I would always spend more time in the store than at my studies," says the father of three daughters, aged 9, 6 and 2.**

"My motto is high volume and low overhead. I work on a low markup with prices often one-quarter less than supermarket stores."

He manages by paying only $2.69 per square foot instead of downtown's $26, hires only young students, does all his own importing, brokerage, wholesaling, distributing and retailing, buys only in bulk, and doesn't spend enormous sums on opulent executive suites. "It's all cash and carry," he says. "I don't support the use of high interest credit cards."

Sheldon's head office, which houses a large, clean and bright retail showroom, is flanked by several newly-rented warehouses occupying a total of 7,200 square feet. Ten air-conditioning units keep the products fresh.

**The site is expanding so rapidly, in fact, that his office is sandwiched in the back without privacy — and that he shares with his assistant. It's gotten to the point where all private meetings must take place at his Thornhill residence a few blocks away.**

From a handful of items, Sheldon's inventory has swelled to more than $30,000 worth of merchandise at any one time. From a husband/wife operation, it now includes 24 employees, which doubles during peak season from September until December.

"We're geared up now for the High Holidays and then the Chanukah/Christmas rush which is a busy season for baking, sweets and mixed confection items," he said.

Ambrosia (which means "food of the gods" in Greek mythology) carries a wide variety of imported specialties.

Such items as raisins, prunes, pistachios and almonds are truckloaded weekly from California; dried apricots come from Turkey; dates from Morocco; boxer (carob) from Cyprus; carob powder from Greece; confectionery products from Italy; marzipan, glazed cherries and Dijon mustard from France; snack food crackers from Japan; walnuts, honey-dipped apples and oriental nut mixtures from China, and there are South American coffees, brazil nuts and cashews.

"The best pecans in the world come from Georgia and peanuts from Virginia," said Sheldon, who spends years tasting, testing and retesting samples that come from around the globe. He is currently experimenting with a new South African specialty: dried pineapple, mango, guava, papaya and banana with no additives as well as chutney (fruit relish) which he hopes to introduce this fall.

He works with national manufacturers such as Christies, Nabisco and Kellogg's to sell in bulk and keep prices down. For example, this fall he will be launching an Ambrosia potato chip line in 2-kilogram polylined cartons that, he claims, will be sold at half the supermarket price.

Cheeses, yogurts, pastas, spices and powdered soup bases also bear his label.

**After 15 years of experimenting, Sheldon has approved a powdered cheddar cheese base for "gourmet" macaroni and cheese. He will also launch an unpreserved canned fruit line of cherries, peaches, pears, fruit salad and apricots that, to his knowledge, has not been available before.**

If all this isn't enough, his dream is to import products from Israel in order to boost the Israeli economy. He has already met with Israel's ministers of finance and industry and commerce on the subject. If successful, the products would include pecans, dried fruits, peanuts and honey.


LET
GIFT-O-FRUIT
SEND YOUR NEW YEAR'S GOOD WISHES WITH
- FRUIT BASKETS
- DELICACY BASKETS
- CANDY TREES
- BARTON'S CANDIES

964 Eglinton Ave. W.
787-4505

BRISKET POINTS
vacuum packaged for the freezer
$2.49 lb.
Sale begins Tues., Sept. 7 & ends Wed., Sept. 15 or while supplies last.
SOLOWAY'S HOT DOG FACTORY & RESTAURANT
known for their famous hot dogs & deli products
917 Alness Street, Downsview
(south of Steeles, west of Dufferin)
Hrs. Mon.-Fri., 7:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 661-9383

TEMPTATIONS
UNHEAVENLY DESSERTS.
HOLIDAY ORDERS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
EVENINGS
447-7725

DOWNTOWN CHOCOLATES UPTOWN
★ Customized Chocolates
★ Chocolate Novelities
★ Hand Sculpted Chocolates
CHOCOLATE BASKETS for the HOLIDAYS
no milk products used in dark chocolate
leChocolatier
3537 Bathurst St. 789-9175
413a Spadina Rd. 487-5722

The management & staff of
Kofman-Barenholtz Foods
wishes their customers & friends on behalf of the State of Israel a happy & healthy New Year.
NOW AVAILABLE FROM ISRAEL
No. 778 Jams (7 Varieties)
- Malt Star Beer
- Lieber Chocolates
- Yehuda Matzos
- Israeli candles
69A VICEROY RD. 669-5393

Amber Foods Ltd.
KOSHER FRUIT SALAD
COR 39
Enhance your Festival Table.
Everyone loves fresh fruit!!
Available at selected stores.
For more information telephone
249-9787

It would be our pleasure to once again help you with your traditional dinners for the coming High Holidays.
Zuchters
Catering to the Jewish community for over fifty years.
Call 789-5397
Under the Supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division Canadian Jewish Congress

VICTOR'S SPECIALTY FOODS
Importer & Distributor of Bulk Foods
Good News
Victor's Specialty Foods is now happy to be serving in the community with a full variety of Fresh Roasted Nuts, Confectionery, Baking and Party Supplies, Delicatessen Meats and Cheeses and everything else that you may find in the kitchen cupboard.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| Mazola Corn Oil 3 Litre size $4.84 Limit 2 per customer while supplies last | Extra Large Size California Prunes $1.49 lb. |
| Natural Almonds large size $1.99 lb. $4.38 kg. | Dried Apricots $2.88 lb. |
| Virginia Jumbo Blanched Peanuts Salted or Unsalted 99¢ lb. $2.18 kg. | Jarlsberg Cheese $2.99 lb. $6.58 kg. |
| Peanut Butter Fresh made or make your own 99¢ | Anco Quality Old Cheddar $2.99 lb. $6.58 kg. |
| Australian Sultana Raisins 99¢ lb. $2.18 kg. | Trestelle Brand Mozzarella Balls $12.02 lb. $1.99 ea. |
| Popping Corn 39¢ lb. 86¢ kg. | Dainty Brand Long Grain Rice 39¢ lb. |

prices in effect to Sept. 26, 1982.
•QUALITY FOODS•
We thank you for your patronage.
Hours:
Mon., Tues., & Wed. 9–5:30
Thurs. & Fri. 9–7:30
Sat. 9–5:00
Sun. 11–3:00
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
8051 Keele St. Unit 5 Concord 669-6414
Major Mackenzie, Rivermede, Highway 7, Just North of Hwy. 7

COR 53 COMMUNITY KOSHER MEATS LTD.
Wishes All Our Customers
A Happy New Year
We are pleased to announce that
MRS. H. SCHAPIRA
(formerly of Strudel King on Bathurst)
is managing our
Take-Out Food Department.
We offer a full line of prepared food with a Hamishe Taam.
*Try Our Kishka Made in Natural Casing*
FREE - 1 POTATO KUGEL
with every $15 purchase of prepared food
Offer expires Friday, September 17, 1982.
3862 Bathurst St. (N. of Wilson) Tel. 638-6898
All meats are Glatt and under strict Rabbinical Supervision

BLUE BELL
WESTERN BIRD'S HILL CREAMERY
BLUE BELL BRAND
ALL NATURAL DAIRY PRODUCTS
WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WISH ALL OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS A HAPPY AND HEALTHY NEW YEAR
C.O.R. 89D C.O.R. 83D
MANUFACTURERS & DISTRIBUTORS OF COTTAGE CHEESE, CREAM CHEESE, SOUR CREAM, BUTTER, AND YOGURT ALL PRODUCTS STRICTLY KOSHER UNDER SUPERVISION CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS
60 BRISBANE RD., DOWNSVIEW
661-1455 661-0580


## Western

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
There are two schools of thought when it comes to cottage cheese: the bland, boring lumpy diet variety and the smooth, luscious, rich creamy style associated with gourmet cheesecakes and elegant brunches.

Western Bird's Hill Creamery, located in Downsview's industrial heartland at 60 Brisbane Rd., prides itself on the latter, a reputation which the company has upheld in Toronto for 50 years.

The 35,000 square foot facility contains an administrative centre and plant which churns out a complete line of cottage and cream cheeses (1/2% to 28% butterfat), sour cream, yogurt, farmer's and baking cheeses.

"Western is one of the few remaining companies not to hav use of ad tives and Mark Co tions than traditiona made in way."

The thr ents have half a cen cream an product because high inve over quick So quickl the milk Tuesday, sour crea cottage ch the store b

The pla days at 4 milk is Ontario Board and homogeni rated. Sir kosher, u

Cottage cheese is being prepare


fo... Gi...
deli
CARMEL, Eye Of Round Pastrami .7
Smoked Lake Trout .5
Smoked Carp .8
bakes
chal...
680 g SIZE 1.1
AVAILABLE AT BATHURST
produ...
Product Of ...
Ontario No. ...
potat...
4.54 kg 10-L
.9...
Product Of Ont...
Canada No. 1 G...
cabbag...
.39
ROSEBURY SQ.
Mon.-Fri. - 9am -10pm
Sat. 8am - 9pm

*Milk, sweet cream and culture*

# Western Creamery prides itself on that old country tradition

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —
There are two schools of thought when it comes to cottage cheese: the bland, boring lumpy diet variety and the smooth, luscious, rich creamy style associated with gourmet cheesecakes and elegant brunches.

Western Bird's Hill Creamery, located in Downsview's industrial heartland at 60 Brisbane Rd., prides itself on the latter, a reputation which the company has upheld in Toronto for 50 years.

The 35,000 square foot facility contains an administrative centre and plant which churns out a complete line of cottage and cream cheeses (1/2% to 28% butterfat), sour cream, yogurt, farmer's and baking cheeses.

"Western is one of the few remaining companies not to have resorted to the use of additives, preservatives and stabilizers," says Mark Cohen, 28, operations manager. "We have a traditional product that is made in the old country way."

The three basic ingredients have never varied in half a century: milk, sweet cream and culture. "The product is always fresh because we don't carry high inventory and turn it over quickly," says Cohen. So quickly, in fact, that if the milk is in the cow on Tuesday, your container of sour cream or pouch of cottage cheese was likely in the store by Friday.

The plant opens weekdays at 4 a.m. where raw milk is delivered by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and then pasturized, homogenized and separated. Since the plant is kosher, under the supervision of the Toronto Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, milk is not received on Saturday. Accordingly, the plant ceases operation early Friday afternoon and doesn't start up again until 4 a.m. Monday.

**The dress code in the plant is stringent with strict sanitary procedures enforced. This reporter, who took a recent tour, was fitted with men's rubber boots (size 6) and a white cap. The only item this visitor lacked was a white smock or coverall which all plant employees must wear.**

The stainless steel machinery and tools work at full speed, mixing, mashing and coagulating tremendous quantities of cheese in giant vats. For example, cottage cheese (after a special dressing is added) is fitted into small cloth bags and left to press, drain and cure in a giant refrigerator. Hours (at most days later depending on the variety), the cheese is tasted and hand wrapped in parchment paper by a father-and-son team.

"Even though the price of our product might cost a bit more, it is hand made and not highly processed," says the operations manager.

Other products such as sour cream and yogurt follow different technical procedures.

**Western has introduced a new product, a Swiss style, natural low fat yogurt called Yoplait for which the company has exclusive Ontario distribution. Yoplait comes in seven flavors and four sizes, is kosher, and is sold in 25 countries worldwide.**

"I love this business because it's so earthy," concedes Cohen, who often comes in at 4 a.m. and assists in the day-to-day handling and order preparation. "This is an informal company, everybody does a little of everything. It's not uncommon for employees to work more than 14 hour days."

And it's not the least uncommon for the founder, Lou Taichman, now in his 70s, to open the plant before dawn and package cheese himself.

Taichman started making cheese and delivering it as a 1-man-show in May, 1932 when cottage cheese sold for 6 cents a pound. Starting out in the Spadina and College area, his business then grew to include four employees with a line of pressed cottage and creamed cheese and sour cream.

One of his employees was a bookkeeper by the name of Frances, whom he married shortly after. She worked in the business up until 10 years ago. They have three sons — all of whom are in the medical profession and reside in Ottawa, New York and Philadelphia.

The company then moved to Osler Ave. in the Davenport and Weston Rd. area before Western Creamery merged with Bird's Hill Dairy and moved into its new facility on Brisbane Rd. in 1969.

With a staff of 50, Western Bird's Hill Creamery is now a division of Intermetco Ltd. of Hamilton, a public corporation run by the Goldblatt family of Hamilton.

Many employees have served an average of 10 years, some 20 and a handful as long as 30 years.

Al Cohen, who supervises preparation of orders, has been working for Taichman since 1964. "Mr. Taichman is most concerned about the quality of the product, his customers and employees," says Cohen. "His low staff turnover speaks for itself."

This past summer the staff presented Lou and Frances Taichman with a plaque honoring them on the company's 50th anniversary. Intermetco purchased several dunams of land in Israel in their honor.

Products are sold under three brand names: Blue Bell, Western Creamery and Bird's Hill. Ten drivers follow different routes throughout south and southwest Ontario and as far east as Bowmanville. Due to high demand, the product is also shipped to Edmonton, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Cottage cheese is being prepared at Western Bird's Hill Creamery plant.

# *Daiter's latest operation will storm the Beaches with a wide variety of lip-smacking specialties*

TORONTO —
Daiter's Creamery & Appetizers is busily putting the final touches on a seventh store which will be opening this fall.

No, it's not going to be situated along the Jewish corridor bordering Bathurst St. and Steeles Ave., since Daiter's has already saturated that market.

Yes, you heard correctly...The firm is moving to the Beaches, 2078 Queen St. E., into an old building that is being renovated.

Upon completion, the 2,000 square foot store will contain Daiter's specialties for which it has become known: world cheeses, cottage and creamed cheese, fresh appetizers, dried fruits and nuts, coffees and teas, kosher products and Daiter's own line of smoked fish and herring.

Unique to this store will be a complete array of breads, cakes, rolls, bagels and pastries, says co-owner, Ron Daiter. "we decided to introduce baked goods since no bakery exists in the immediate vicinity."

**Why is a nice Jewish family store opening in the Beaches?**

**"We have been monitoring the area for several years," says Daiter. "It has changed to become a vibrant, young to middle-aged, professional neighborhood that requires sophisticated, specialty items along the line of our flagship store in Kensington market."**

An added bonus, he says, is the restoration of a small synagogue on nearby Kenilworth Ave. (east of Woodbine south of Queen) which ought to attract Jewish consumers as well as a wider ethnic mix.

This year has been one of expansion and store improvement for the Daiter family, which has been operating the business since it was founded by the late Harry and Fay Daiter in 1937.

Daiter's Silverthorn Dairy, on 10 Kenora Cr., is run by sister, Thelma Sherman and brother Larry Daiter. Ron Daiter's wife, Rene, operates the Kensington store, with their sons, Joel, 27, and Stephen, 23, working on a managerial basis full time from head office. Brother-in-law, Milt Mandel, is a co-owner.

This past Passover, Daiter's Cedarcroft store was modernized and transformed into a "service counter specialty store," says Milt Mandel. "We eliminated all the aisles and made it open plan, brought specialty items up front, and stocked up on such gourmet fare as mustards, jams, dried fruits, nuts, coffees and teas. We also offer a wide variety of kosher products and frozen foods such as pizza, pie shells and quiches."

In recent months, Daiter's opened a counter in Sunnybrook supermarket at Wilmington Plaza, in order to provide an easy and accessible "all-in-one" shopping experience for neighborhood consumers, many of whom are Jewish.

This year also marks the first anniversary of Daiter's new division: the Smoked Fish Factory.

The fish plant, located behind Daiter's Weston head office, has the kashruth seal of approval from the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, Toronto Jewish Congress. A complete line of smoked fish including such delicacies as carp, ciscoes, chub, sable, salmon, whitefish and whitting is prepared there.

Two new items, recently introduced, are smoked lake trout and shad in a jar, which is akin to herring that is cold smoked.

**"Our fish sales have increased substantially because people are enjoying the product for its quality and consistency," says Mandel. Distribution has now reached beyond Toronto's specialty stores to include Buffalo, Montreal, Windsor, London and Hamilton. Two brokers, one in Los Angeles and the other in the Caribbean have been lined up.**

**Smoked carp, says Mandel, has been the greatest hit in Toronto with whitefish most popular in Buffalo and Montreal. Rainbow trout sells the best in airlines, hotels and restaurants.**

Smoked fish keeps well up to 10 days under proper refrigeration; it can be frozen as well when freshly smoked.

With fish sales on the increase, Daiter's European-made smoking oven works around the clock except on the Sabbath. "If we didn't have a computerized oven we couldn't meet the demand," adds Daiter, who plans to buy a second oven in the near future.

**For lovers of ice cream, the dairy will be launching its first dessert product: kosher ice cream. "This presents a new challenge for us. For now, we'll stick to the basic flavors."**

LET
GIFT-O-FRUIT
SEND YOUR NEW YEAR'S GOOD WISHES WITH
• FRUIT BASKETS
• DELICACY BASKETS
• CANDY TREES
• BARTON'S CANDIES
964 Eglinton Ave. W.
787-4505

BRISKET POINTS
vacuum packaged for the freezer
$2.49 lb.
Sale begins Tues., Sept. 7 & ends Wed., Sept. 15 or while supplies last.
SOLOWAY'S HOT DOG FACTORY & RESTAURANT
known for their famous hot dogs & deli products
917 Alness Street, Downsview
(south of Steeles, west of Dufferin)
Hrs. Mon.-Fri., 7:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 661-9383

Amber Foods Ltd.
KOSHER
UIT SALAD
COR 39
your Festival Table.
e loves fresh fruit!!
ble at selected stores.
e information telephone
249-9787

CTOR'S
CIALTY FOODS
& Distributor of Bulk Foods
Good News
ow happy to be serving in the community with a full var-
, Confectionery, Baking and Party Supplies, Delicatessen
rything else that you may find in the kitchen cupboard.
S WEEK'S SPECIALS
Oil — Extra Large Size California Prunes $1.49 lb.
supplies last
onds — Dried Apricots $2.88 lb.
4.38 kg.
Blanched Unsalted — Jarlsberg Cheese $2.99 lb. $6.58 kg.
2.18 kg.
er — Anco Quality Old Cheddar $2.99 lb. $6.58 kg.
ur own
a Raisins — Trestelle Brand Mozzarella Balls $12.02 lb. $1.99 ea.
2.18 kg.
orn — Dainty Brand Long Grain Rice 39¢ lb.
86¢ kg.
QUALITY FOODS
We thank you for your patronage.
Hours:
Mon., Tues., & Wed. . 9–5:30
Thurs. & Fri. . . . . 9–7:30
Sat. . . . . 9–5:00
Sun. . . . . 11–3:00
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Major Mackenzie
Rivermede
Highway 7
Just North of Hwy. 7

food City wishes you a
1982 ROSH HASHANAH 5743
GREETINGS
deli
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
CARMEL, Eye Of Round Pastrami .79/100 g 3.59 LB.
Smoked Lake Trout .55/100 g 2.49 LB.
Smoked Carp .88/100 g 3.99 LB.
bakeshop
chala Egg Loaf 680 g SIZE 1.19 SAVE .20
AVAILABLE AT BATHURST FOOD CITY ONLY!
produce
Product Of Ontario Ontario No. 1 Grade potatoes 4.54 kg 10-LB. BAG .99
Product Of Ontario Canada No. 1 Grade cabbage .39 EA.
ROSEBURY SQ. Mon.-Fri. - 9am -10pm Sat. 8am - 9pm
BATHURST Mon.-Fri. - 9am - 9pm Sat. 8am - 9pm
regular features
Oatmeal Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter Creme, Peanut Butter Chip, Trio Pak Asst. or Digestive Colonial biscuits 450 g PKG. SAVE .90 .99
All Purpose Grind Chase & Sanborn coffee 1-LB. BAG SAVE 1.30 2.39
VALLEY FARMS, Frozen, Choice french fries 2-LB. POLY BAG SAVE .30 .39
Standard Lachine peas 19-FL. OZ TIN SAVE .14 .39
special features
PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL SEPTEMBER 21ST, 1982.
BILLY BEE, Canada No. 1 Grade liquid honey 375 g JAR 1.29 SAVE .60
MANISCHEWITZ or STREITS, egg noodles 12-OZ. BAG .99 SAVE .30
Product of Israel sabbath candles BOX OF 72 3.39 SAVE 2.00
MANISCHEWITZ, Matzo Meal 12-OZ. BOX .79
MANISCHEWITZ, Tomato & Mushroom Sauce 10½-FL. OZ. TIN .95
MANISCHEWITZ, Liquid, Jellied or Sweet gefilte fish 24-FL. OZ. JAR 2.89 SAVE 1.00
LIEBER, Milk, Bittersweet, or Cricam Chocolate Bars 300 g BAR 2.79
CARMEL, Instant Chicken Soup 5-OZ. JAR 1.09
meat
EMPIRE, Whole-Cup-Up, Frozen Kosher chickens 1 kg- 2¼ LB. AVG. 3.95/kg 1.79 LB.
EMPIRE, Frozen Kosher chicken legs 1 kg- 2¼ LB. AVG., CTN. 3.73/kg 1.69 LB.
EMPIRE, Frozen Kosher chicken breasts 1 kg- 2¼ LB. AVG., CTN. 5.49/kg 2.49 LB.
EMPIRE, Frozen Kosher chicken thighs 1 kg- 2¼ LB. AVG., CTN. 3.95/kg 1.79 LB.
EMPIRE, Frozen roasting ducks 2 kg- 4.4 LB. AVG. 5.71/kg 2.59 LB.
EMPIRE, Frozen roasting chickens 1.7 kg- 3¾ LB. AVG. 3.73/kg 1.69 LB.
A COMPLETE LINE OF SABBATH AND MEMORIAL CANDLES ARE AVAILABLE
PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM WEDNESDAY SEPT. 8TH, 1982 UNTIL CLOSING TUESDAY SEPT. 14TH, 1982
EXCEPT BAKESHOP AND PRODUCE
PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM WEDNESDAY SEPT. 8TH, 1982 UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY SEPT. 11TH, 1982
Bathurst & Rosebury Sq.
Bathurst at Steeles 145 Marlee Ave. Toronto

## Travel

Horseback riding in Manitoba's Whiteshell Provincial Park

# Settlers' life captured at Lower Fort Garry

By JAMES MONTAGNES

WINNIPEG —

If you want to see how the early settlers of Manitoba lived 150 years ago, Lower Fort Garry is the place to visit. It is just 20 miles (32 kilometres) north of Winnipeg, but generations earlier than life in that city.

Lower Fort Garry is one of two stone fur trading posts still in existence in Western Canada. It was built in 1831 by George Simpson, then governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, to replace an earlier Fort Garry built at the junction of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers in what is now downtown Winnipeg. Flooding each spring necessitated the move to higher ground on the Red River shore, not far from where the river empties into Lake Winnipeg.

There is only a stone gate of the earlier Fort Garry left in Winnipeg.

During the summer months Lower Fort Garry is manned by a staff in 1830s costumes from the governor down to the warehouse clerk. They will talk to you as if they were living in the 1930s and deal with the daily life, the trade from settlers and Indians who come to the fort to sell furs, dairy products and other food to trade for imported supplies as, teas, cloth, muskets, hardware, liquor, blankets, flour and sugar.

Trappers come in with their furs to trade for animal traps, hard tack (very hard type soda crackers) and pemmican (dried buffalo meat) for their months on the trapline. There is an orientation film on life in the fur trade days at the modern information centre.

Lake Winnipeg is a very large lake, about the 11th largest in the world. In recent years cruise ships have been plying its waters with 1-, 2- and 3-day tours. Currently the Lord Selkirk II has been on the lake eight years, operating from Selkirk where the ship was built. She can carry 140 passengers; has a crew of 35, a 75-seat dining room, cocktail lounge and reading room. It is equipped with the latest in navigation and power equipment, and has comfortable cabins for two or three persons with all facilities on its three decks.

Closer to the Ontario boundary is Whiteshell Provincial Park on the Trans-Canada Highway. Here are wild lakes, where you can watch the Indians harvesting the crop.

Near Rennie is the Alf Hole Goose Sanctuary where hundreds of Canada geese and other wild birds come each spring. There is an observation gallery from where you can watch and photograph the big birds without disturbing them.

There are hiking trails in the park, as well as motels and cottages.

At nearby Pinawa is a nuclear research station, open to visitors, except children under 12 and pregnant mothers.

Riding Mountain National Park, 167 miles (269 km) northwest of Winnipeg, is the only national park in the province, is on a high plateau, covers 1,500 square miles, has a sizeable herd of buffalo and other wild life, nature trails, camp grounds and an interpretive centre.

**History buffs can find a number of sites in Manitoba, including the grave at St. Boniface of Louis Riel, the Metis leader who brought about a revolt in 1885 which resulted in the establishment of a larger province of Manitoba. At Churchill, on the west coast of Hudson Bay is Fort Prince of Wales built in 1731 and York Factory which was a fur post from 1682 to 1957.**

On a recent visit there this travel reporter chatted with the governor, saw his bed of straw made up by his maid, talked with the clerk in the third floor fur storage building where skins of wild animals from buffalo, beaver and silver fox hung from the rafters, and visited the bastions at each corner of the stone wall surrounding the half dozen buildings inside the fort.

Outside there were settler's cabins and a blacksmith shop. On the river below paddlewheel steamers take visitors for short cruises.

**Some miles further north there are a number of beach areas where Winnipeg residents have their summer cottages. Then comes Gimli, an Air Force training camp during World War II, a small town best known as the site of an independent republic from 1875 to 1887 by a group of Icelanders.**

At Gimli, the largest Icelandic settlement in North America holds an annual festival in mid-summer. The town has a 15-foot high statue of a Viking on 2nd Ave., and dozens of bird houses for purple martins on a tower near the waterfront, an attraction built just two years ago.

We headed for Hecla Island and the recently-built resort complex of Gull Harbor in Hecla Provincial Park for an overnight stay. This wooden lodge with room for 120 guests is 110 miles (176 km) north of Winnipeg, is reached by good paved roads and a secondary road over a causeway through a bird-infested forest and marsh.

Pines and silver birch trees predominate at the resort, which has an 18-hole golf course, tennis and squash courts, a big indoor swimming pool, gymnasium and game rooms. An ideal place for a peaceful holiday, nature walks through woodlands and along Lake Winnipeg shores, a good place for bird watchers.

The resort caters to individuals as well as small conventions and sales groups — work in the morning, relax all afternoon and evening.

Bird watchers can see a dozen or more different kinds of ducks and geese in various locations throughout the province.

# Baltimore abounds with Jewish culture

By ROSE KLEINER

BALTIMORE —

A drive down Reisterstown Rd. in Baltimore's Pikesville section is like a ride along Toronto's Bathurst St. Kosher butcher shops, delicatessens and grocery stores dot every second block, it seems. A fully kosher supermarket, Shapiro's, greets you almost minutes after you exit from the Beltway which brings you into Pikesville.

A nearby street which rivals Reisterstown Rd. for Jewish content is Park Heights Ave. Here again, as on Toronto's Bathurst, the city's many institutions and houses of worship line the street with their impressive structures.

Baltimore's Jewish Community Centre at 5800 Park Heights Ave. is especially distinguished for its fine kosher cafeteria. Operated by one of the local rabbis and his wife, this establishment rivals the best fare in any fine kosher restaurant. Yet it is all very reasonably priced because it is served buffet style in the unpretentious cafeteria setting.

Down the street from the Community Centre, at 5700 Park Heights Ave., you find a concentration of Baltimore's Jewish cultural life. Housed in the same building are the Meyerhoff Library, the Board of Jewish Education and Baltimore Hebrew College.

Throughout the year thousands of adults attend the various courses offered by this college, as well as by the major synagogues in the city. The Jewish Historical Society of Maryland, housed in the same building, has during the past few years restored the Lloyd Street Synagogue which was built in 1845.

The synagogue is now officially listed as one of the city's historic landmarks. It is the third oldest synagogue building in the United States.

**Baltimore's Jewish community constitutes almost 10% of the population of one million. The city has over 50 synagogues. Baltimore was the home of Henrietta Szold, the founder of Hadassah, whose father was a prominent rabbi in this city. A street has been named here after her.**

**Hadassah is the city's largest single Jewish organization, with over 6,300 members.**

Baltimore has much to offer outside the Jewish community as well. It is the city which saw the country's first railroad station and where the first telegraphic communication was received. The Star-Spangled Banner was written in Baltimore Harbor during the War of 1812.

At present another Baltimore is emerging out of that city's extensive urban renewal projects. "Urban homesteading" was first pioneered in Baltimore. Under this program old houses were bought from the city for as little as one dollar, on condition that the owner restore them within a certain period of time. The end result of this program can now be seen in the Otterbein neighborhood, on Conway near Sharp St., where the street lamps and brick paving are authentic to the original neighborhood, dating back to 1785.

The most spectacular renewal project was that of the Inner Harbor. Surrounded by a rich variety of tourist attractions, all within walking distance from each other, the Inner Harbor is sure to please every member of the family.

To start, there is the observation level, of the pentagonal World Trade Centre at the northern end of the harbor, from which one gets a five-sided view of the city. Following the promenade to the Harbor's West Shore is the brand new National Aquarium which holds one million gallons of water. The aquarium houses a shark tank and a tropical rain forest. One could easily spend a full day here.

Heading west from the World Trade Centre along the water's edge you come upon the U.S. frigate Constellation. This is the world's oldest warship continuously afloat, and it is open for inspection seven days a week.

Only steps from the Constellation is the bustling new Harborplace. Opened in July, 1980, this year-round mall is housed in two green-roofed glass pavilions which are filled with 125 shops and restaurants for dining and snacks.

Heading south along the promenade and turning to the right, across Light St., you are greeted by the aromas of various spices emanating from the McCormick Spice Company, the world's largest processor of teas and spices. Here visitors are invited to learn about the origins of exotic spices and sample tea and coffee in the colonial atmosphere of the tea room.

Rounding off your visit to the Inner Harbor is the Maryland Science Centre and Planetarium with its dozens of "please touch" exhibits.

When tired of sightseeing you can relax in one of the cafes overlooking the water, shop in one of the specialty shops, or take a Baltimore harbor cruise from the Constellation Dock, for a 90-minute narrated tour.

Excellent accommodation is available in Baltimore either near the Inner Harbor or right in the Jewish community. The Baltimore Hilton Hotel and the Holiday Inn Downtown are both within walking distance of the Inner Harbor. Hilton Inn and Holiday Inn in Pikesville are conveniently located within walking distance from kosher food outlets and are only minutes away from many synagogues and other Jewish institutions.

# *Museum turns back clock*

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

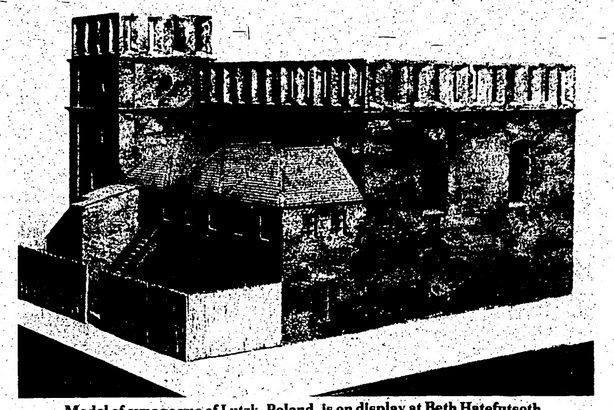
Of all the many natural and other attractions that make Tel Aviv one of Israel's main tourist spots, none is more popular than Beth Hatefusoth, the Nahum Goldmann Diaspora Museum.

Currently celebrating its fourth anniversary, the museum now attracts over 100,00 visitors annually. It is unique in that it not only draws Jews of every denomination, but a large number of non-Jewish tourists, many eager to learn exactly what their Jewish neighbors and colleagues are all about and where they come from.

The Diaspora Museum is a far cry from the conventional, often dry and boring gathering of relics generally associated with a museum. Through the use of varied visual and audio-visual techniques, the numerous displays provide the possibility, in a few hours, of taking one back into the past.

The shtetls and shtibbles of their parents or ancestors are naturally nostalgic memories to Jews. However, when a group of 160 travel agents and journalists, mostly non-Jewish, visited the museum recently, they voted it unanimously "the most exciting place they had seen."

**Through a relatively small computer system, data is supplied on no less than 4,000 Jewish communities around the globe, and by inserting a token, an almost unbelievable amount of information is supplied by the computer as well as from printed handouts available in several languages.**



Model of synagogue of Lutzk, Poland, is on display at Beth Hatefutsoth.

Naturally, Jewish visitors are eager to trace their roots. However, not even the computer can assist in tracing missing persons.

Abigail means father of joy; Bridget, strength; Edith, rich and happy; and so on. (This writer already has a list of several hundred — mostly in demand by pregnant women!)

Of course, there are also the masculine names, many originating from the Bible, which are drawn from either Hebrew, Greek or Latin.

The Diaspora Museum is, in every sense, one of the finest in the world and no money has been spared either on the displays, the equipment or facilities — all available for about $2 a visit, with special reduction for children and groups.

But the massive amount of information provided adds to the meagre knowledge of the inquirers, many of whom were previously inclined to believe that the shtetls of their ancestors were like those depicted in Fiddler on the Roof, and other such portrayals of Diaspora Jewish life in the last century, and earlier.

While the lack of individual information is a disappointment, visitors are happy to learn that soon the museum's computer will provide a history of names.

Jews, at least of the earlier generation, mostly know that their given names are for either a parent or grandparent. But although the history of names is not yet fully available, they are surprised to learn the origin of names, as are many non-Jews.

# *ADL will promote Costa Rican tourism*

NEW YORK —

**San Jose, Costa Rica, is expecting to be the gateway for an influx of Jewish tourists in coming months as the result of a meeting there between President Luis Alberto Monge and two representatives of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.**

According to Abraham H. Foxman, ADL's associate national director, and Rabbi Morton M. Rosenthal, director of the agency's Latin American department, a program is being set up with the cooperation of other national Jewish organizations to inform the American Jewish community of Costa Rica's attractions and to arrange special tour packages.

The meeting in San Jose was a follow-up to one President Monge had last June at the League's national headquarters in New York with representatives of ADL and the American Jewish Committee after it was announced that Costa Rica would return its embassy to Jerusalem.

President Monge said at the time that the country would welcome tourists as a source of income. He indicated that Costa Rica was in sore economic straits, complicated by the fact that several Arab states had broken contractual relations following the return of the embassy to Jerusalem.

Foxman and Rabbi Rosenthal said that a delegation of American Jewish leaders will visit Costa Rica in November to work out details of the tourist program with Costa Rican officials.

The ADL leaders praised Costa Rica as a country in which North Americans would feel at home "because of its friendly citizenry, democratic government and warm hospitality."

They added that American Jews particularly would be desirous of visiting the Central American country as a means of showing their appreciation to "a courageous and democratic friend."

# More visits to Israel

TORONTO —

In the first three months of 1982, 18% more Canadians arrived in Israel by air than in the same period in 1981, according to the Israel Government Tourist Office.

In 1981, 1.2 million tourists visited Israel, providing the country's largest source of foreign currency income: almost a billion dollars last year.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

**Not Conservative**

Your story about Louisbourg, N.S. in your Aug. 12 issue was very interesting.

However, the statement at the end concerning the synagogues in the area was not totally correct.

Concerning the Glace Bay shul, you stated it was the "Conservative" Sons of Israel. This is not true. It should have read Congregation Sons of Israel, which is Orthodox and always was.

A correction to your readers is in order.

**Archie Medjuck**
**Syracuse, N.Y.**


SHIP YOUR CAR
FLORIDA, CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA & ALL POINTS ACROSS CANADA
TORONTO DRIVEAWAY
SERVICE (NATIONWIDE) INC.
5385 Yonge Street, Suite 34
For Quotations 225-7754
Operating from same location since 1959.

THE KOSHER SEA GULL HOTEL HEATED POOL
Opening NOVEMBER 25
GLATT as always NATIONAL KASHRUTH
Call Miami Beach 305-538-6631
On The Ocean at 21st St. Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH • 100% Air Conditioned
a tropical holiday at the SHORECREST HOTEL
Comfort for Least in Cost
from $8 IN THE LINCOLN ROAD AREA OCEAN AT 16 ST. 33139
per person dble. occ. from now to Dec. 15 305-534-4781
WIDE SANDY BEACH, POOL, FREE PARKING
EFFICIENCIES AVAIL. Call Collect For Rates

CORSON'S BAR/BAT MITZVAH GIFT TO YOU –
COMPLEMENTARY LAND ARRANGEMENTS IN ISRAEL FOR THE BAR/BAT MITZVAH CHILD
AND A SUITE FOR THE BAR/BAT MITZVAH FAMILY
OVER THE PAST 3 YEARS WE HAVE SUCCESSFULLY ARRANGED 50 BAR/BAT MITZVAHS IN ISRAEL
PLAN TO ATTEND OUR FIFTH FAMILY SEMINAR ON BAR/BAT MITZVAH AT:
THE DANS of Israel Hotels and Resorts
THE INN ON THE PARK
SUN., OCT. 3RD
AT 3 P.M.
IN THE
WILKET CREEK ROOM
EL AL
To R.S.V.P. and further detailed information call Ron Fein
CORSON TRAVEL SERVICE 191 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto, Ontario M5N 1A8 Please call (416) 482-2440

SHEPPARD-CELEBRITY TRAVEL
596 SHEPPARD AVE. WEST
(Bathurst & Sheppard)
630-6424
★ FAMILY DIVISION EXCLUSIVE
A BAR/BAT MITZVAH IN ISRAEL
WITH MANY SPECIAL FEATURES FROM $1240 Cdn. p/p, dbl. ex. Montreal
THE BAR/BAT MITZVAH CHILD
FLYS FREE
WITH 20 FAMILY OR FRIENDS FLYING TOGETHER ON
EL AL ISRAEL AIRLINES
AT ANY DAN HOTEL THE BAR/BAT MITZVAH CHILD FREE
(including breakfast) if sharing room with parents – plus accommodation upgraded to suite.
- For every 15 friends or family in the same party one person will be a guest of the DAN HOTELS on half board arrangement.
- Bar/Bat Mitzvah cake FREE if food function in hotel.
- Every Bar/Bat Mitzvah will have their name listed on a welcome board in the hotel lobby
- Assistance in arranging Bar/Bat Mitzvah parties, brunches, etc.

and naturally the best Dan service in Israel.

- The Bar/Bat Mitzvah child will receive a special gift from the Jerusalem Municipality and the Dan Hotels.

THE DANS of Israel Hotels and Resorts
The six Dan Hotels located in the principal tourist areas of Israel, will be happy to cater to your every need. The Dans will help you with:
✔ All religious arrangements – ✔ Rooms
✔ Photos, flowers, music – ✔ Car Rental
✔ Any special touch you might require
ALL SIGHTSEEING AND TOURING INCLUDING PRIVATE CAR CAN BE ARRANGED FOR THE PERSONAL NEEDS OF YOUR FAMILY.
CALL OR VISIT
SHEPPARD-CELEBRITY TRAVEL
596 SHEPPARD AVE. W. 630-6424
(Bathurst & Sheppard)
THE LARGEST AGENCY SERVING THE JEWISH COMMUNITY FOR OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

PEARL FREEDHOFF OFFERS YOU A RELAXING, SLIMMING HOLIDAY AT THE
LIDO SPA HOTEL
BELLE ISLAND, MIAMI BEACH, FLA. 33139
JOIN HER GROUP DEPARTURES
NOV. 21-DEC. 5 $259
JAN. 22-FEB. 5 $335
MAR. 3-MAR. 17 $335
(PER WEEK, PER PERSON, DBLE. OCCUPANCY, PLUS AIRFARE
Special Single Rates
CALL TODAY 633-7782
12 Laurelcrest Ave. Downsview M3H 2A4

CELEBRATE WITH US
in the Granit Manner!
ROSH HASHANAH
WEEKEND
SEPT. 17-20
JOIN US
AND YOUR CONTEMPORARIES FOR A TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY AT THE BEAUTIFUL GRANIT, WITH SERVICES BY THE RENOWNED CANTOR ABRAHAM MEHLER.
ENJOY 3 GOURMET MEALS DAILY. LIVE ENTERTAINMENT PLUS INDOOR & OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES.
The Granit caters to mature singles & couples.
THE granit HOTEL AND COUNTRY CLUB
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL OR WRITE
N.Y.C. DIRECT DIAL: 212-563-1881 OUTSIDE N.Y. TOLL FREE: 800-431-7681
KERHONKSON, N.Y. 12446 • 914-626-3141


# Kibbutz-st approved

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The North York planning board has approved the construction of one "kibbutz-style" co-operative on the east side of Bathurst St., just south of Steeles.

The building will be 6-storeys high, and will feature a 90 unit co-op. It is geared for seniors, physically handicapped people, single parent families and families with children where both children work.

Another building planned on the site will feature 90 rental apart-

ments at
rents. It is
seniors, an
storeys high

Project p
Cheatley, o
Associates,
people in th
will share
grocery sho
and babysi
kibbutz.

North Yo
vote on an
mendations
ing plans
public heari

If North
approves th
ing bylaws
up by the
department

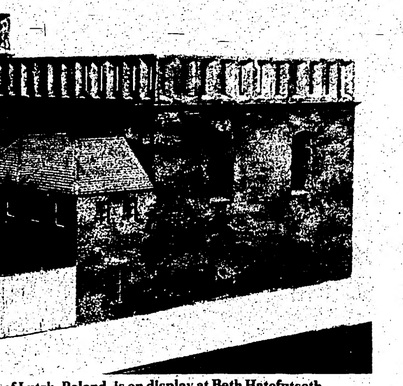

with that personal t
UTCH
over 30 years exp
We specialize in custom de
Flower & Plant Arrange
Live & Silk
SPECIAL FOR TH
JEWISH NEW YEA
10% DISCOUNT
on CASH ORDERS pl
Sept. 1-Sept. 16
310 Wilson Ave. 63
WE DELIVER CITY-WI
MAX VEFFER WISHES HIS CL
A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

MAINLY BECAUSE O
customers. At Sukkoth time
household to own their
DON'T GO TO SHU
reputation at Miriam

# ...vish culture

ing distance of the Inner Harbor. Hilton Inn and Holiday Inn in Pikesville are conveniently located within walking distance from kosher food outlets and are only minutes away from many synagogues and other Jewish institutions.

## ...s back clock



...of Lutzk, Poland, is on display at Beth Hatefutsoth.

parent or grandparent. But although the history of names is not yet fully available, they are surprised to learn the origin of names, as are many non-Jews.

Abigail means father of joy; Bridget, strength; Edith, rich and happy; and so on. (This writer already has a list of several hundred — mostly in demand by pregnant women!)

Of course, there are also the masculine names, many originating from the Bible, which are drawn from either Hebrew, Greek or Latin.

The Diaspora Museum is, in every sense, one of the finest in the world and no money has been spared either on the displays, the equipment or facilities — all available for about $2 a visit, with special reduction for children and groups.


SHIP YOUR CAR
FLORIDA, CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA & ALL POINTS ACROSS CANADA
TORONTO DRIVEAWAY
SERVICE (NATIONWIDE) INC.
5385 Yonge Street, Suite 34
For Quotations 225-7754
Operating from same location since 1959.

...-CELEBRITY
...VEL
...RD AVE. WEST
...Sheppard)
...6424
...SION EXCLUSIVE
...ZVAH IN ISRAEL
...FROM $1240 Cdn. p/p, dbl. ex. Montreal
...MITZVAH CHILD
...FREE
...IDS FLYING TOGETHER ON
...EL AIRLINES
...N HOTEL THE
...VAH CHILD FREE
...ng room with parents – plus
...ite.
...n the same party one person will be
...alf board arrangement.
...d function in hotel.
...heir name listed on a welcome board
...tzvah parties, brunches, etc.
...t Dan service in Israel.
...ceive a special gift from the Jerusalem
...n the principal tourist areas of
...to your every need. The Dans
...ngements – ✓ Rooms
...nusic – ✓ Car Rental
...ouch you might require
...URING INCLUDING PRIVATE
...FOR THE PERSONAL NEEDS
...OR VISIT
...EBRITY TRAVEL
...AVE. W. 630-6424
...& Sheppard)
...NG THE JEWISH COMMUNITY-
...TER OF A CENTURY
THE DANS
The Dans of Israel Hotels and Resorts


## World in Hebrew

By JOSEPH KLINGER

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות
החייאת השפה העברית:
בין המתיישבים הראשונים
בראשון לציון היה אליעזר
בן-יהודה "מחייה השפה
העברית". ראשית עבודתו
בהחיאת השפה העברית היתה
בראשון לציון, הוא ורעיתו
וכמו כן חברו הבילו"ויי דוד
יודלוביץ ורעיתו היו הראשונים
שהנהיגו את דיבור השפה ה-
עברית בבית, כשפת דיבור
אל הילדים והמבקרים אותם.
בבוא המיסדים לארץ עם
ילדיהם, ובתי ספר עבריים
טרם היו בארץ, הם חששו
שמא ישארו הילדים בורים
וגם ספרי קריאה בעברית
לא היו בזמן ההוא, פרט
לספרי אברהם מאפו "אהבת
ציון" ו-"אשמת שומרון".
באותה תקופה היתה השפה
הצרפתית השפה הבינלאומית
ואף פקידי הברון בראשון-
לציון דיברו בה. המיסדים
לימדו את ילדיהם תורה ב-
עברית מפי הרב טוביה
רפפורט אשר הובא מ-
ירושלים, וגם לימדו את
ילדיהם צרפתית כדי שתהיה
להם יכולת לעיין בספר
ולרכוש ידע. מהיעדר גי-
מנסיה ובתי ספר גבוהים
שלחו המיסדים את הקטנים
שבילדיהם ללמוד ב"מקוה
ישראל" או ב"אליאנס"
ביפו ובירושלים שגם שם
לימדו הכל בצרפתית או
לבית הספר "עזרא" ב-
ירושלים אשר שם לימדו
בשפה הגרמנית. את ה-
מבוגרים יותר, שהיו
זקוקים להשכלה אקדמאית
שלחו ללמוד לחוץ לארץ,
רובם לצרפת וחלק לגרמניה.
עובדה זו היא מקור הלעג
הבלתי צודק של בני העליה
השניה על בני המיסדים
שכונו בפיהם "בני הברון
המדברים צרפתית". בעזרתם
של בן-יהודה, ישראל בלקינד,
גרזובסקי, דוד יודלוביץ
שלמה אבולעפיה ווזיזן –
המורים הראשונים – חוברו
ספרי הלימוד הראשונים
בעברית בעזרתם הצליחו
להנהיג את השפה העברית
כשפת לימוד ושמית בגן
הילדים הראשון בעולם ובבית
הספר העברי בראשון
לציון. ראשון לציון, ועמה
מייסדיה יכולים להתפאר
שהחיאת השפה העברית החלה
בראשון לציון. בנו של
אליעזר בן-יהודה, איתמר
בן-אב"י, היה אחד היילודים
הראשונים בראשון לציון
ובנו של המייסד שליט כתב
את ההימנון של ראשון לציון
"האח ראשון לציון". ב-
ראשון לציון ניבנה בית
העם הראשון – תרומת ה-
מייסדים להנצחת שמו של
הברון ורעיתו – ובו היו
מתאספים בני המושבה ל-
שמוע הרצאות או הצגות
ילדים בעזרת מוריהם ו-
לפעמים גם אמנים מן החוץ.
המייסד ראובן יודלוביץ
אשר אהב מאד מוסיקה
קיבל ממשפחתו באמריקה
גרמופון ותקליטים מובחרים
של קונצרטים, שירה או
חזנות. הוא היה טעמידו
על אדן החלון הפונה ל-
רחוב ומשמיע מוסיקה לבני
המושבה שהיו מתאספים
סביב הבית, כדי לשמוע
מוסיקה. אותו הדבר עשה
גם מנהל היקב מר גלוסקין
ובני המושבה בעשרותיהם
היו נעצרים להקשיב ל-
מוסיקה הנשמעת בחלון.
בראשון לציון אף נוסדה
הסתדרות המורים בארץ
ישראל, והתאחדות המושבות.
מוסדות החינוך גדלו ו-
התרחבו. כיום קיימים
בראשון לציון 16 בתי-
ספר יסודיים בכל רחבי
העיר, ובכולם כ-10,000
תלמיד. מגן הילדים ה-
עברי ראשון בעולם ש-
הוקם בראשון לציון צמחו
היום בראשון לציון 51
גני ילדים ובהם למעלה
מ-2,000 ילדים וילדות.
עם קום המדינה היה ב-
ראשון לציון בית ספר
תיכון אחד ויחיד – כיום
נמצאים בראשון לציון כ-
5 בתי ספר תיכוניים ובהם
כ-2,000 תלמיד.

# Need to cure arthritis with research funds

**TORONTO —**

Recent research developments may lay the groundwork for finding the cause and eventually the cure for arthritis, a condition affecting more than three million Canadians, reports The Arthritis Society.

**"If our current momentum in research is maintained, we may soon find a cure for several of the more than one hundred forms of arthritis," said Dr. Arthur Bookman, a spokesman for The Arthritis Society. "In the meantime, we are working on new treatments which are enabling us to help prevent most crippling arthritis and damage to the joints."**

Bookman described some of the advances which could lead to finding the causes and possibly the cures. The Arthritis Society is bringing these facts to the public during September as part of an Arthritis Month campaign.

The most exciting work is in the area of genetics, Bookman said. Inherited substances have been discovered on the surface of blood cells which indicate a person's susceptibility to arthritis and often the severity of the disease. —

A major question is what causes arthritis to begin. "Most people with a genetic marker indicating susceptibility to arthritis never get it," Bookman said. "At present we think a bacterium or virus may trigger the disease."

Researchers want to know in diseases like rheumatoid arthritis, why the body's immune system malfunctions and begins attacking the joints.

With better understanding of inflammation and how it occurs, doctors can use drugs more effectively. A major step forward has been the development of drugs which slow inflammation, according to Bookman.

"Also, we have now some understanding of how the drugs we've been using for years, like aspirin and gold, work," he added.

**Gout, which occurs when the body produces excess uric acid and forms crystal deposits in joint tissue, can now be controlled. One drug can help the kidneys eliminate uric acid from the body, another can help block uric acid production.**

Joint replacement surgery becomes more successful each year with new materials and procedures. The success rate in Canada now approaches about 95%, Bookman revealed.

"Scientists have been working at the main lines of enquiry into the mysteries of arthritis — the immune system, genetics, inflammation, drugs — and the search tracks are beginning to come together," Bookman said. "A cure may be years away, but it is within sight. In the meantime, advances in treatment are making arthritis easier to live with while advances in research are showing real promise."

**Starting this week and continuing through until Sept. 30, the Toronto branch of The Arthritis Society will be conducting its campaign for funds to help support its research programs. If you wish to help or send a gift, contact: The Arthritis Society, 920 Yonge St., Ste. 420, Toronto, M4W 3J7; (416) 967-1414.**

## *Nuclear arms forum*

**TORONTO —**

**Temple Har Zion will hold a public forum on nuclear disarmament on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 7.30 p.m.**

**At the forum, David Wright will debate John Gellner, a military strategist, on the issue of nuclear weapons and disarmament. Wright, a lawyer, is scheduled to appear before North York and Markham councils to request a referendum on nuclear disarmament at the forthcoming civic elections.**

**The forum is being sponsored by the Temple's social action committee.**

# Kibbutz-style co-operative approved by planning board

By TAMMY KAROL

**TORONTO —**

The North York planning board has approved the construction of one "kibbutz-style" co-operative on the east side of Bathurst St., just south of Steeles.

The building will be 6-storeys high, and will feature a 90 unit co-op. It is geared for seniors, physically handicapped people, single parent families and families with children where both children work.

Another building planned on the site will feature 90 rental apartments at below market rents. It is planned for seniors, and will be 6-storeys high.

Project planner, Peter Cheatley, of Tsow-Pollard Associates, envisions that people in the first building will share tasks such as grocery shopping, cooking and babysitting, as in a kibbutz.

North York council will vote on and make recommendations on the building plans at its Sept. 22 public hearing.

If North York council approves the project, zoning bylaws will be drawn up by the city's legal department and notification of the bylaws will be circulated to neighborhoods in the area.

The developer, Ledbury Investments Ltd. of North York, and residents in the Bathurst-Steeles area must also approve the bylaws before construction can begin.

The kibbutz-style co-op was the brainchild of Toronto Jewish Congress, which has been working on the idea for several years.

According to Cheatley, Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation will offer a guaranteed mortgage for both projects, and Ottawa will also pick up the difference between the rents and building costs.


MAKE SURE YOU KEEP YOUR EYE OUT FOR PETER GRABEN'S DELICIOUS HEAT 'N SERVE KOSHER FOOD MENU INSERT IN THIS PAPER– IN THIS ISSUE

AVENUE ROAD BOYS SPORTS CLUB
PLAY HOCKEY
Completely Supervised
Non-Contact House League
at Baycrest Arena
AGES: 5 to 16
MONDAY and TUESDAY EVENINGS
OCTOBER TILL MARCH
HOCKEY CLINIC: There will be a pre-season Hockey Clinic; boys will be grouped according to ability and will be coached in both skating and hockey skills.
Annual Fee: $100.00
Fee includes: *All ice time (games and practices) *Hockey Clinic *Sweaters, Socks, Trophies and Team Pictures *Family Admission.
REGISTRATION DATES
Sept. 13, 14, 20 and 21 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Baycrest Arena
LIMITED REGISTRATION – JOIN EARLY
For further information contact
Jim Gunther, 625–0218 Bob McEacheren, 247–8593.

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS
Presents
Top Lines in Children's Fall Fashions
featuring
ELEN HENDERSON
dresses 12 mos. – 14 yrs.
imported fabrics
gorgeous holiday clothes
GAY-TOG
sailor suits
sportswear
snow suits
ROBIN
beautiful snowsuits
FOX T-SHIRTS
sizes 4 – 16
KIDDO HEALTH-TEX
JO-JOE FASHIONS
sportswear
fashion children's wear
sweaters
and of course
CARTERS INFANTSWEAR
INTRODUCING
ALMA RIMES - Proud New Owner
3305 Bayview 223-6287

S. R. T.
MED-STAFF
Home Care Service
We are a private duty home care service. Our guiding credo is caring and doing. We provide quality personnel for home care as well as staff relief. Every S.R.T. Med-Staff employee is fully screened, bonded and insured.
• Registered Nurses
• Registered Nursing Assistants
• Home Care Aides
• Companions
• Homemakers

SRT MED-STAFF Caring & Doing INTERNATIONAL
Hal Silverstein, General Manager
968-0833
Open 7 days a week. 24 hours a day.
CARING & DOING
Your best prescription

Nortown Foods
leads the way with low cost food prices!!
892 Eglinton Avenue West
303 York Mills at Bayview, York Mills Shopping Centre
300 John Street at Bayview, Thornhill Square
Sunday Shopping at all Locations Open 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sale Begins Wed., Sept. 8 & ends Tues., Sept. 14/82 or while supplies last.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:
ALL BEEF WIENERS $1.39 lb.
MINCED VEAL $1.99 lb.
REGULAR GROUND BEEF $1.29 lb.
FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS $1.89 lb.
FRESH SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS $3.49 lb.
FOR THE FREEZER
Fronts of Veal $1.89 lb. Whole Rib of Beef $1.99 lb.
Fronts of Beef $1.45 lb.
Cut & Wrapped to Your Specifications
Nortown's Special Burgers (4 lb. box) $9.99 box
Beef, Veal and Chicken
Plus many more in-store specials!!
FINEST RED BRAND BEEF, POULTRY, ASSORTED HOME-MADE COOKED FOODS & FRESH FISH DAILY

JAY DIGGERS LTD.
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES
Back to School Sale 15-20% OFF
Add'l. 5% discount with this ad when presented at store.
• Osh Kosh • Pierre Cardin
• Sasson • Healthtex • Kiddo
• Tam O'Shanter • Buster Brown
• Maggie Muggins . . . and many more
247 Marlee (above Royal Trust south of Glencairn) 783–1061
Tues.–Sat. 10 to 5

with that personal touch . . .
DUTCH Flower Shop LTD.
over 30 years experience
We specialize in custom designs
Flower & Plant Arrangements
Live & Silk
SPECIAL FOR THE JEWISH NEW YEAR
10% DISCOUNT
on CASH ORDERS placed
Sept. 1-Sept. 16
310 Wilson Ave. 636-0880
WE DELIVER CITY-WIDE
MAX VEFFER WISHES HIS CLIENTELE A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

E.T.
(The Extra Terrific)
SPECIAL
ALL EARRINGS
50% OFF
Extraordinary Values — So unbelievable we're expecting aliens from afar.
Extra Special Selection — An assortment so wide it's galaxies apart.
. . . we'll be right here
Act II Fine jewellery
Karats

LISA PRODUCTS
BEDDING & LINEN CO-ORDINATORS
Down & Hollofil duvets, duvet covers, comforters, bedspreads, matching drapes, accessories, Roman & Russian blinds.
SPECIAL OFFER
Custom made Percale duvet cover sets in the latest patterns by Springmaid, Martex, Marimekko, Dan River, etc.
Set consists of 1 duvet cover, 1 fitted bottom sheet and 2 pillowcases, excepting twin set which is supplied with 1 pillowcase only.
Twin from $58–$85 set
Double from $71–$99 set
Queen from $87–$125 set
King from $103–$145 set
WHITE & CHAMPAGNE EYELET
Duvet Covers, Bedskirts & Pillowshams – same price as Percale.
DACRON HOLLOFIL DUVETS – non-allergic
Twin 68" x 86" $36 Double 76" x 86" $43 Queen 86" x 92" $53
BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY & HEALTHY NEW YEAR FROM
LISA PRODUCTS
223 Shaughnessy Blvd., Willowdale Phone 498–1288 & 492–0698

MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE ETROGIM... Miriam's Book and Gift Store is known to the shopping public throughout the year, for the friendly, unhurried attention, for our wide selection of gifts we give to our customers. At Sukkoth time Miriam's Book and Gift Store is known throughout Toronto and across Canada MAINLY BECAUSE OF THE ETROGIM, for their beauty and reasonable prices. This year, to enable every household to own their own set, Miriam's will not refuse any reasonable offer. We do dare, you should compare before you buy – come and look at our truly superb selection of Etrogim from our beloved Israel.
DON'T GO TO SHUL WITHOUT IT... And remember!! in case your set is lost or stolen, or the Pitum broken, Miriam's will replace it the next day, without charge, providing we have some left. Our reputation at Miriam's over the past 18 years has been built on personal attention and service. MIRIAM'S BOOKS AND GIFTS, 3007 BATHURST ST., TORONTO M6B 3B3 PHONE 781-8261

Holocaust survivor Judy Steel sings at an Israel Bonds reception hosted by Mickey and Anne Firestone [left] in honor of Beth Tzedec Congregation's Paul Rothstein and wife Gella [right].

## WOMAN OF THE YEAR

The first reception prior to the Esther Shiner "Woman of the Year" Bond Bake was hosted by Eric and Esther Exton [left]. Mrs. Shiner and husband Sol are at right. At centre is guest speaker Israel Amitai, an Israeli filmmaker. [Rosalie Favell photos]

On Sept. 15

# Beth Tzedec panel focuses on Lebanon

TORONTO —

With the situation in the Middle East moving into its newest phase, the Beth Tzedec Synagogue will host a panel discussion featuring three prominent Jewish commentators who will discuss some of the ramifications of the events which have taken place in Lebanon to date. The date: Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 7.30 p.m.

The program, entitled "Israel and Lebanon: The Battle for the Hearts and Minds of People," will welcome Martin Peretz, contributing editor of The New Republic Magazine, Irwin Cotler, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and Prof Henry Weinberg of the University of Toronto.

Peretz, whose article Lebanon Eyewitness analyzed and uncovered some of the media distortions which have characterized Western press coverage of the Israeli campaign in Lebanon, will deal generally with the reportage of the Middle East war. He will also speak more particularly about the biases of the press in covering the Israeli side of the conflict.

Peretz's article on media distortions was, in an unprecedented move, recently read in its entirety into the U.S. Congressional Record by Senator Patrick Moynihan of New York State.

Cotler, who spent a number of years as an advisor to former Justice Minister John Turner, will be explaining the present position of the Canadian government and the chances for a shift in policy regarding Israel and the Middle East. Cotler's analysis will also explore the possibility of Canada extending recognition to the PLO.

Weinberg, a specialist on French literature and civilization, will comment on the "anti-semitic fallout" which has resulted from the crisis in Lebanon.

Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg of Beth Tzedec will be moderator for the panel discussion.

The public is invited to attend...at no charge.

# Couples tie knot again

OTTAWA —

Four Ottawa couples enjoy being married so much, they decided to tie the knot all over again, remarrying their own partners.

The four, Valentina and Alexander Kalnitsky, Galina and David Kraychick, Raisa and Alexander Shteinberg, and Leah and Boris Zaretsky had been married in Russian marriage palaces (civil ceremonies) prior to immigrating to Canada and settling in Ottawa.

All of them yearned to be united according to Orthodox Jewish tradition, and with the help of JIAS and the full support of the Ottawa rabbinate, their collective wish came true on Sunday, Aug. 8 at the Beth Shalom Synagogue.

In individual ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m., the four couples, one by one, stood under the chuppah. Each attended by a friend chosen as matron of honor and best man, recited vows before their children, friends, members of the Beth Shalom Congregation and wellwishers from the general community.

Rabbi Basil Herring officiated, assisted by Cantor Avraham Carmel and Rabbi Jacob Merav. Four full ceremonies were performed, complete with sheva brachot, the reading of the ktubah and traditional breaking of the glass.

Saving his remarks until the end, Rabbi Herring pointed out Jewish law dictates a bride and groom should know each other well prior to their marriage.

"And true to that dictate," he said, "each of you has indeed fulfilled the condition."

Following the weddings, a reception was held, complete with wedding cake.

Credit for the organization and planning of the special nuptials is due Rabbi Herring, Cantor Carmel and Rabbi Jacob Merav of Congregation Beth Shalom; Elaine Rabin, executive director of JSSA, and Eleanor Brotman of JIAS.

Music was provided by Merida Sachs and Shirley Steinberg of the Aviva Duo.

• From the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review.

# Bonds fashion show planned for Sept. 8

TORONTO —

The State of Israel Bonds Organization in cooperation with Pioneer Women-Na'amat is presenting a "Salute to Autumn" fashion show on Sept. 8, 1 p.m., at the home of Louise Cornblum.

The show will feature Lewis Howard's 1982 designers' collection with fashion co-ordinator Kathy Hubbert.

Jack Howard, owner of the Bayview Village Lewis Howard store, says that women will be looking for "softer tailoring with more feminine, romantic and slimmer lines in rich hues in the fall." Natural and traditional fabrics such as tweed, flannel, cashmere, and tartan plaids, will highlight the season's freshest looks, he adds.

Those attending the fashion show — encompassing the newest in knits, country casuals, the career look, suedes and leathers, outerwear, after 5s and evening elegance — must have purchased a 1982 State of Israel Bond. Bonds go toward economic development in Israel.

There is also an additional $6 charge to cover the cost of a dessert-luncheon with the fashion show.

For further information call Lorraine Levene at Pioneer Women, 636-5425.


JOE VEFFER
(formerly with Dutch Flower Shop)
wishes to announce the opening of his own store
under the name of
Duchess Flower Shop
2897 Bloor Street West
(The Kingsway)
Telephone 416-231-6590
F.T.D. – U.F.C.
WIRE SERVICE
"OVER 30 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE"

Health Bread
and
Open Window
BAKERY
– FRESH – DELIVERED 3 TIMES DAILY
Week Starting Thursday, Sept. 9th-Wednesday, Sept. 15th
DATE TURNOVERS 3 for 79¢
Friday 10th, Saturday 11th & Sunday 12th
FRENCH BB PIES $2.69 each
"BEST POSSIBLE QUALITY – LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"

FINE QUALITY SHOES AND BAGS
AT WHOLESALE PRICES!
LADIES / MENS / CHILDRENS
CLARKS, FLORSHEIM, McHALE, BALLY, NICKELS, SELBY, ROHDE, SAVAGE, BREVITT, BIRKENSTOCK
. . . Name Brands! (first quality only)
EXAMPLE
CLARKS WALLABEES $59.99 (reg. $92.00)
SAVAGE PUSSYFOOTS $14.99 (reg. $26.00)
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Mon - Sat 10-6 Sun 11-4
SHOELEADER INDUSTRIES
350 John Street, Unit 5
Thornhill, Ontario L3T 5W6
(416) 881-8388

13
WHY IS A BAKER'S DOZEN 13?
WE DID A LITTLE RESEARCH
& FOUND OUT WHAT WE THINK
IS THE RIGHT ANSWER.
HOWEVER WE WILL GIVE 13 PRIZES OF 13 BAGELS PER MONTH FOR 13 MONTHS FOR WHAT WE CONSIDER THE BEST 13 ANSWERS.
DROP YOUR ANSWERS INTO MR. BAGEL.
WE'RE OPEN FROM 7 A.M. TO 12 P.M., 1 A.M. ON SATURDAY.
CONTEST ENDS OCTOBER 17, 1982.
mr. bagel
DAIRY RESTAURANT & BAKERY
180 Steeles Ave. West
Plenty of free parking
Steeles Square Plaza
881-4356

Bagel King
New Menu
New Bakery
1000 Eglinton Ave W
781-9181
Lawrence Plaza
781-3741

MAKE SURE YOU KEEP YOUR EYE OUT FOR PETER GRABEN'S DELICIOUS HEAT 'N SERVE KOSHER FOOD MENU INSERT IN THIS PAPER–IN THIS ISSUE

FALL SALE
Men's Tailored To Measure
SUITS $189 & up
Blazers or Sports Jackets
$139 & up
Pants $49 2 for $90 & up
Full Selection of Latest Designer Fabrics
STYLE REVOLUTION LTD.
854 Sheppard Avenue West at Wilmington
636–0599
Happy New Year from Peter & Mario

York University returns to the Jewish Community Centre Koffler Centre of the Arts
York University's Faculty of Arts will offer a selection of university credit courses, beginning mid-September 1982, at the Jewish Community Centre, Koffler Centre of the Arts. These courses may be taken for credit towards a York Bachelor of Arts degree or for general interest.
For more information and a brochure contact York University at 667–3563.

DEBENTURES
Interest paid or compounded annually
30 DAYS (MIN. $5,000) 13%
60 DAYS " 13%
90 DAYS " 13%
180 DAYS " 13%
1 YEAR (MIN. $1,000) 14¾%
2–5 YEARS " 14½%
SHOPPERS
Mortgage and Loan Corporation
2145 Avenue Road
at Wilson just south of the 401
Toronto M5M 4B2
CALL 485-2000
Member: Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation
RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

DENNIS MOORE
THEATRE SCHOOL OF DANCE
B.A.T.D.
Tap • Ballet
Jazz • Acro
3yrs. & up
Special Housewives Classes
Tap • Jazz
Fall Registration
Willowdale Studio
Peanut Plaza
Don Mills & Van Horne
Sept. 7-10 2-9 p.m.
Sept. 11 9-5 p.m.
491-2522
CARLY SWITZMAN

SPRUCE VALLEY HOMES
IN THORNHILL
LESLIE-GREEN LANE
14 7/8% MTGE
2 YEAR TERM
139,900 AND UP
• 1900 SQ. FT.
• ALL BRICK
• MAIN FLOOR LAUNDRY ROOM
• LOTS 45' FRONTAGE
• 4 BEDROOM DETACHED
• GREENHOUSE KITCHENS
• MAIN FLOOR FAMILY ROOM & FIREPLACE
• EXCITING NEW PLANS
• CONDITIONAL OFFERS ACCEPTED
Visit the Sales Pavillion Bayview & Green Lane, 1 Block North of John
N W E S
GREEN LANE
BAYVIEW
JOHN
STEELES
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
Mister Real Estate Inc.
SALES OFFICE 886-2817
MAIN OFFICE 224-2800


# CZF sugg... to comba...

This set of guidelines to Jewis... been formulated by the Can... Federation and distributed to m... national executive.

The war in Lebanon has had ... effects, especially on the Jewish co...

The media have been almost uni... of Israel, displaying a one-s... prejudice which is unconscionable.

For the most part the media refu... the provocations against Israel and ... reasons for Israel's attack, focusing ... unfortunate civilian victims of th... indicating that the civilians we... hostages of the PLO.

The media circulated the exagg... casualty figures, disseminated ... Palestinian Red Crescent. In additi... ment of Canada has been most cr... with indications that it may change ... toward Israel and the PLO for the we...

**All in all, it has not been a happy ... in the Diaspora. Many Jews are ... rudderless. They don't know what t...**

**Some Jews opposed the campai... and that is their right. But it is t... Canadian Zionist Federation an... leadership to give a sense of streng... the Jewish community, particularly ... what seems to be growing enmity, a... sense of strong support for the g... Israel.**

It is therefore imperative that ... steps be taken by you:

(a) Foster a sense of confidence ... your community or organization ... munity action.

# Report...

[Cont'd. from page 1]

**The Israeli report says that "when Israel, responding to Egyptian and Jordanian aggression in June of 1967, moved into Judea-Samaria and the Gaza district, it was taking possession — for self defence purposes — of areas that had previously been illegally occupied and the political status, of which, was that of 'unallocated territory.'"**

Israel has not altered the status of these areas, the report claims, nor that of its inhabitants — with the single exception of East Jerusalem, "which was reunited with the rest of the city right after the war."

The report says Israel's goal in 1967 was to restore normal life to the areas, under a military administration, which was eventually replaced by an Israeli civilian administration. Wherever possible, the administration has been guided by pre-1967 laws and practices.

The complete opening of the bor... areas and ... an artific... had nee... economic... social adv... years." ... "Since ... policies ... open brid... financial a...

# Re... to ...

[Cont'd. f...

**Presid... public wi... right afte... PLO terro... He noted ... ated that ... rael's su... rid of the ... for a fresh ... reaching ...**

Nowhe... did he s... the PLO ... tiations, n... mention ... terrorists ... a matter ... retary of ... Weinberg ... Beirut at t... Boston G... finished a... political ... of State ... said on TV ... thought of ... PLO unles... for recog... cepted.

Reagan ... emphasiz... Arabs mu... as a reality ... right to ex...

# Services set for Sept. 12

TORONTO —

**A memorial service for the 18,000 Jews of Ostrovietz, Poland, who were killed by the Nazis in 1942, will be held at the Ostrovietz monument in Lambton Park Cemetery, at 11 a.m. on Sept. 12.**

**The service marks the 40th anniversary of their deaths, and will be conducted by Rabbi Moshe Stern of the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.**

**It will also pay tribute to the 14 partisans of Ostrovietz, who were murdered in 1942, while trying to defend the Jewish community from the Nazi invasion.**

**The memorial service is being organized by the Ostrovietz Society — landsleit and friends of the city of Ostrovietz.**


URGENT PRIVATE SALE
Just Reduced Asking Price
from $265,000 to $225,000
Must sell this designer decorated
2 bedroom luxury condo at
240 Heath Street West
(Forest Hill area)
approx. 1700 sq. ft.
•security •sauna •party rm.
•exercise rm. •hobby rm.
•subway •etc.
No agents at this price.
923–3827 or
921–5006

JOE VEFFER
(formerly with Dutch Flower Shop)
wishes to announce the opening of his own store
under the name of
Duchess Flower Shop
2897 Bloor Street West
(The Kingsway)
Telephone 416-231-6590
F.T.D. – U.F.C.
WIRE SERVICE
"OVER 30 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE"

ealth Bread
and
pen Window
BAKERY
SH – DELIVERED 3 TIMES DAILY
Thursday, Sept. 9th-Wednesday, Sept. 15th
RNOVERS 3 for 79¢
10th, Saturday 11th & Sunday 12th
BB PIES $2.69 each
E QUALITY – LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE"

3
S DOZEN 13?
RESEARCH
AT WE THINK
SWER.
L GIVE 13
AGELS PER
ONTHS FOR
R THE BEST
mr. bagel
DAIRY RESTAURANT & BAKERY
YOUR ANSWERS INTO MR. BAGEL.
OM 7 A.M. TO 12 P.M., 1 A.M. ON SATURDAY.
TEST ENDS OCTOBER 17, 1982.
e. West
king
Steeles Square Plaza
881-4356

Y HOMES
ILL
ANE

139,900 AND UP
OOM DETACHED
HOUSE KITCHENS
LOOR FAMILY ROOM & FIREPLACE
G NEW PLANS
EPTED
he, 1 Block North of John
AGENTS
Estate Inc.
MAIN OFFICE 224-2800

# CZF suggests some guidelines to combat media distortions

This set of guidelines to Jewish leaders has been formulated by the Canadian Zionist Federation and distributed to members of its national executive.

The war in Lebanon has had traumatic side effects, especially on the Jewish community.

The media have been almost universally critical of Israel, displaying a one-sidedness and prejudice which is unconscionable.

For the most part the media refused to consider the provocations against Israel and the legitimate reasons for Israel's attack, focusing instead on the unfortunate civilian victims of the war without indicating that the civilians were, in effect, hostages of the PLO.

The media circulated the exaggerated civilian casualty figures, disseminated first by the Palestinian Red Crescent. In addition, the government of Canada has been most critical of Israel with indications that it may change its basic policy toward Israel and the PLO for the worst.

**All in all, it has not been a happy time for Jews in the Diaspora. Many Jews are confused and rudderless. They don't know what to believe.**

**Some Jews opposed the campaign in Lebanon and that is their right. But it is the duty of the Canadian Zionist Federation and all Jewish leadership to give a sense of strength and unity to the Jewish community, particularly in the face of what seems to be growing enmity, and to convey a sense of strong support for the government of Israel.**

It is therefore imperative that the following steps be taken by you:

(a) Foster a sense of confidence and unity in your community or organization through community action.

(b) Organize lectures and information sessions with your leadership and with the Jewish public. The CZF will be happy to help you in your efforts.

(c) When necessary organize petitions and expressions of solidarity.

(d) In a skilful way challenge media distortions whenever they occur through letter writing, articles and public affairs sessions on the media.

(c) Attempt to enlist the aid of sympathetic non-Jews such as the pro-Israel Christian groups.

(f) The war in Lebanon must be presented for what it was: an act of self-defence. The terrorist nature of the PLO must be stressed.

(g) If you have contacts with government, use whatever influence you have with your Member of Parliament to help prevent Canada's recognition of the PLO or endorsing a Palestinian state.

(h) Last but not least —

The United Jewish Appeal and Combined Jewish Appeal are asking everyone to increase contributions substantially over last year's contribution. It is important that you emphasize fund raising this year for two reasons: (1) Israel has special need for the money and (2) it is an important barometer which measures Jewish support for Israel.

One of the ways in which the non-Jewish world gauges Jewish support for Israel is in the size and number of Jewish contributions. If the Jewish community is seen to be lukewarm to Israel, then people in government will draw their own conclusions.

We would appreciate hearing from you.

**Judge Philip G. Givens, president, and**
**Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg, national hasbara chairman,**
**Canadian Zionist Federation**

*Status not altered*

# Report on territories

[Cont'd. from page 1]

**The Israeli report says that "when Israel, responding to Egyptian and Jordanian aggression in June of 1967, moved into Judea-Samaria and the Gaza district, it was taking possession — for self defence purposes — of areas that had previously been illegally occupied and the political status, of which, was that of 'unallocated territory.'"**

Israel has not altered the status of these areas, the report claims, nor that of its inhabitants — with the single exception of East Jerusalem, "which was reunited with the rest of the city right after the war."

The report says Israel's goal in 1967 was to restore normal life to the areas, under a military administration, which was eventually replaced by an Israeli civilian administration. Wherever possible, the administration has been guided by pre-1967 laws and practices.

The complete opening of the borders between the areas and Israel "removed an artificial barrier that had needlessly stymied economic growth and social advancement for 19 years," the report says. "Since then, Israeli policies — including the open bridges with Jordan, financial aid and expertise — have helped stimulate unprecedented economic and social progress in the areas...."

The report states the residents have also enjoyed "an unprecedented degree of both personal and political freedom.... Due to the security situation and the open espousal of terrorism by elements in the Arab world, however, this freedom is not as complete as it would be if a commitment to peace by all the Arab states would allow for a peaceful, permanent settlement of the areas' political status."

# Reagan is opposed to independent state

[Cont'd. from page 1]

**President Reagan went public with his proposals right after the last of the PLO terrorists left Beirut. He noted this and intimated that because of Israel's success in getting rid of the PLO, it was time for a fresh start "for a far-reaching peace effort."**

Nowhere in his speech did he suggest bringing the PLO into the negotiations, nor was there any mention of according the terrorists recognition. As a matter of fact, U.S. Secretary of Defence Casper Weinberger, who was in Beirut at the time, told the Boston Globe the PLO is finished as a military and political force. Secretary of State George Shultz said on TV that there is no thought of recognizing the PLO unless the U.S. terms for recognition are accepted.

Reagan, in his speech, emphasized that the Arabs must accept Israel as a reality and that it has a right to exist.

He said he was definitely opposed to an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza.

He said he favors an undivided Jerusalem — although he left this open to negotiation.

Noting that Israel, in pre-1967 days, was only 10 miles wide in some areas, Reagan said he was not calling on Israel to go back to pre-1967 borders.

He said the U.S. recognizes the strategic value of Israel in the struggle against Soviet expansion.

# Services set for Sept. 12

**TORONTO —**

**A memorial service for the 18,000 Jews of Ostrovietz, Poland, who were killed by the Nazis in 1942, will be held at the Ostrovietz monument in Lambton Park Cemetery, at 11 a.m. on Sept. 12.**

**The service marks the 40th anniversary of their deaths, and will be conducted by Rabbi Moshe Stern of the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue.**

**It will also pay tribute to the 14 partisans of Ostrovietz, who were murdered in 1942, while trying to defend the Jewish community from the Nazi invasion.**

**The memorial service is being organized by the Ostrovietz Society — landsleit and friends of the city of Ostrovietz.**

URGENT PRIVATE SALE
Just Reduced Asking Price from $265,000 to $225,000
Must sell this designer decorated 2 bedroom luxury condo at
240 Heath Street West
(Forest Hill area)
approx. 1700 sq. ft.
•security •sauna •party rm. •exercise rm. •hobby rm. •subway •etc.
No agents at this price.
923-3827 or 921-5006

PENTHOUSE (CONDO)
WITH ROOF GARDEN
AT 10 PRUE AVENUE
(BATHURST/GLENCAIRN)
FOR SALE
CONTACT OWNER
449-8351 OR 782-4438

Full or Part Time
Accounts Receivable clerk required.
Knowledge of Burroughs posting machine essential.
For appointment call Doris;
481-6434.

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage, notices of sale having been given, we will offer for sale by PUBLIC AUCTION, the following.

Lot 191 Plan 8091, Borough of North York municipality known as 6 Laureleaf Road S, on which there is a 2 storey brick dwelling consisting of 8 rooms, finished basement and swimming pool and many extras. The sale will be held on the premises Thursday, Sept. 16th at 12:00 noon.

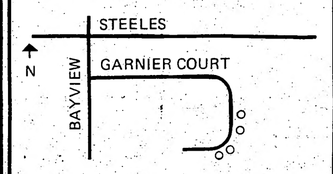
Terms: $10,000.00 certifiable cheque as deposit on completion of the sale and an additional deposit totalling 10% of purchase price in 15 days during which time purchaser shall investigate title. Closing to be on or before Oct. 16th, 1982. The sale will be subject to a reserve bid.

For further information contact

WHITE & COMPANY BAILIFFS LIMITED
234 Eglinton Avenue East, Toronto
484-1488

SHIP YOUR CAR
FLORIDA, CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA & ALL POINTS ACROSS CANADA
TORONTO DRIVEAWAY
SERVICE (NATIONWIDE) INC.
5385 Yonge Street, Suite 34
For Quotations 225-7754
Operating from same location since 1959.

You are invited to our
OPEN HOUSE
at
Pine Villa
Retirement Home
1035 Eglinton Ave. West
Sunday, September 12
2-5 P.M.
SEE FOR YOURSELF
THE FINEST RETIREMENT HOME
IN TORONTO
Gayle Sable, Administrator
787-5626

BAYVIEW-STEELES
Custom Built Prestige Homes on Ravine Lots
★ 4 bedrooms
★ 4200 square feet
Main floor library & family room, spacious kitchen with balcony, whirlpool bath with stall shower and bidet ensuite. Customer's choice of kitchen cabinets, vanities, plumbing fixtures, tiles, panelling, etc.
LAST 4 HOMES ON THIS STREET!
For Further Information Call
TRI-SQUARE HOMES LTD.
Office 222-8395
Evenings 638-4915 or 667-9950



Come Home to a....
BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW MATURE ADULT BUILDING
Within walking distance to the subway and all shopping facilities, lovely landscaped rooftop garden, party room and 30" TV screen, hobby room, library and lounge, and more!
989 Eglinton Avenue West (West of Bathurst) 787-1730.
Glen Garden
Office open Monday to Thursday 10 to 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10 to 6 p.m.

MARVIN & FRIEDA COHEN & SONS
AND THE STAFF OF
MISTER REAL ESTATE INC.
wish their friends, family and customers a very happy New Year
L'Shana Tova Tikatavu
224-2800

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

14¾%
2 or 3 year term
interest paid annually
Minimum deposit $500.00
(rate subject to change)
Other terms available
CALL
(416) 922-0517
LANDMARK
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1235 BAY ST., SUITE 502, TORONTO M5R 1A5
MEMBER CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MARVIN ZELSMAN, Ph. D.
Nutritionist
216 St. Clair Avenue West
Toronto, Ontario
M4V 1R2
967-6538
Office Hours By Appointment

?RENT REVIEW?
EXPERT CONSULTATION AND REPRESENTATION BY FORMER SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE RESIDENTIAL TENANCY COMMISSION.
S.P.A.R. PROPERTY CONSULTANTS LTD.
20 Prince Arthur Avenue, Suite 7C
Toronto, Ontario M5R 1B1
(416) 922-7897
Sandra L. Marshall Peter P. Tatay, C.A.
Andrew E. Hammill Robert P. Grimson, C.A.

WAYNE J. GROSSMAN D.D.S.
DENTIST
wishes to announce the opening of his office for the Practice of
DENTISTRY
at
180 Steeles Avenue West, Suite 210
(just west of Yonge)
731-3414

GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES
16%*
ANNUAL FOR 1 YEAR
2, 3, 4, 5 yr. rates upon request
*Rates subject to change without notice
Counsel Trust Company
SUITE 501 - 390 BAY STREET
TORONTO, ONTARIO M5H 2Y2
Telephone Nancy Scott (416) 364-6044
Telephone Carol Cisco (416) 223-9534
5445 Yonge Street, Willowdale
Member Canada Deposit Insurance Corporation

DR. ESTHER JACOBSON
M.D., C.C.F.P.(C)
wishes to announce the opening of her office for the practice of
FAMILY MEDICINE
Markham Place Medical Centre
2900 Steeles Ave. E., Ste. 223
(at Don Mills)
Thornhill
881-6667
In Association With:
Peter H. Dux, M.D., B.Sc.
Louis Fields, M.D., B.Sc.
Mark R. Wise, M.D. DTM & H (Lond.)

SPRINGER, CHAPMAN, LUCAS & MATTEN
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
announce the relocation of their offices to
Suite 501
43 Eglinton Avenue East
Toronto, Ontario M4P 1A2
Telephone 488-4309

The Canadian Jewish news
CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $6.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 20¢
CALL
481-5620
DEADLINE: Wednesday, 5 p.m.
1 WEEK PRECEDING ISSUE DATE

— NOTICE —
All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes in copy, and no cancellations until after the first insertion.

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all domestic help available, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481-5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

**Close to York University** room for female student, access to complete well furnished apartment. (Mornings) (evenings) 635-7613.

**Bathurst-Eglinton.** Furnished basement, private entrance. No smoking, no pets. References. 787-1697 evenings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Tall's Wool Shop,** 3523 Bathurst, south of Wilson, needlepoint & tapestry knitting wool. Special yarn for keppot, chalah covers. Shabbat table cloths for embroidery. Picture framing. New shipment from Israel; needlepoints & famous painted pictures. Designer rug-hooking canvass. 50% off. 782-1251. Open Sundays.

**Introducing home** jewellery parties. Original designs in 10K & 14K gold. Wide selection at unbeatable prices. 10% hostess gifts. Call us. Reganne 487-2551. Jacques 630-2225.

**Sophie Joseph** & Selila Klinger wish all their family and friends a happy and healthy New Year.

**Jewish singles** of Toronto present a phenomenal singles dance at the Parkview Raquet Club, 1105 Leslie St. (behind the Inn on the Park). Sunday, Sept. 12 at 8:00 p.m. Admission $5.00 over 25's. Call 889-6083.

**Sheppard Delicatessen** announcing Happy Hour between 4 and 5:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday. Everything you eat and drink ½ price. Soft drinks, beer and wine not included. Sheppard and Bathurst.

**We Buy Your Israel Bonds** Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

**Goldhaber Jewellery at 633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst. Telephone** 532-7208. European Master. Specialist in all kinds of hand-made jewellery. We are glad to announce that we now have a European Master Watchmaker on the premises to do repairs on all makes — antique and new watches. He is able to repair the 'unrepairable'. Call for appointments. We'll be happy to be at your service!

**Body/Mind Integration Workshops:** Dance Alive classes. 6 sessions through movement. Classes are aimed to expand creative and intellectual potentials. $40.00. **Accupressure Weekend:** learn how to relieve nagging ailments, eg. headaches, safely and instantly, with your hands for self and others. Sept. 10-11. $85.00 ($20.00 materials included). **Mind and Body Effective Relaxed Communication** Learning through movement. Educational and experiental. Oct. 2. $40. Mina 667-0750.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Israel [Isale]** & Marilyn Pomerantz are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Bari to Jay Lorne, son of Harry & Helen Brockman. Proud grandparents are Goldie Pomerantz, Martin & Ann Shapiro & Rose & Max Goldenberg.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**2 bedroom basement** apartment. Ideal for students. (Mon-Thurs. 12-5), evenings & Sundays 787-5138. No Saturday calls.

**Eglinton-Don Valley.** Sublet furnished apt. Oct. 15-April 15. Luxury 1 bedroom plus convertible den, 2 baths. 2 t.v.s., microwave, indoor parking, indoor pool & sauna. $850 monthly. Bondable. 445-9250.

**Large 1 bedroom,** basement in duplex. October 1. $325. 789-3668.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

**Well established ladies retail** business in the Niagara Peninsula for sale. Owner retiring. Apply to Box 6281, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

**Hemispheres II,** luxury corner unit, Bathurst-Finch, doorman, 2 bedrooms, family room, sunroom, broadloom, 5 appliances. $950. monthly. 889-7000, 787-3871.

**Bathurst-Finch.** Hemispheres. Adult building. 2 bedroom, appliances. Available Sept. 1. 223-8479, 633-3838.

LIL RUSH
**Bathurst-Finch**
Luxury 1 bdrm. plus den, 2 baths, fully furnished, Oct. 1 to April 30. $850 mon. Mary Katz 636-5200.

*HEMISPHERES II
CORNER UNIT
$900 per month. 2 bedrooms and den. Florida Room. New. Immediate possession. J. Potok 633-7777.
ROSE HERSH LTD.
REALTOR

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

**55 carscadden Drive.** $168,000 or best offer. Garden apartment. 2 bedroom with ensuite, ceramics, oak kitchen, fireplace, powder room. 638-0064. Leave message.

LARNELL R. E. LTD.
*COURTLAND
$98,900
1 bedroom plus den with fireplace, 5 appliances, excellent 11% mortgage. Call Arnie Ross 635-9945.
• • •
BATHURST-NEPTUNE
$87,900
Super 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 5 upgraded appliances. Wraparound balcony. Open mortgage - low interest rate. M. Markus 635-9945.

LIL RUSH
115 & 135 Antibes
Bathurst-Finch, luxury 2 & 3 bdrm. apts., 2 baths, eat-in kitchens, appls., wraparound balconies. Move-in condition. Jean Kopman 636-5200.
• • •
Courtland
Bathurst-Steeles, beautiful 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., 2 baths, eat-in kitchens, dens, Florida rms. Good financing. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

SBA
**AGE 71?**
If you own a Registered Retirement Savings Plan you must choose an option before the year end.
Sherr, Bergstein **Annuity** Insurance Agency
272 Lawrence Ave. West, Suite 203, Toronto, Ont. M5M 4M1
Murray Sherr, CLU 787-4517 Bunny Bergstein, CLU

# CLASSIFIED ADS

october 7
just for you
winter fashion

## CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
SKYMARK
I, II, III & IV

If you are in the market for a suite in skymark, you should take a minute and give us a call for more details about our complete inventory. 1 to 3 bedrooms plus sunroom, and a penthouse. Some have 10¼% mortgage. For private viewing

Call now the
SKYMARK Specialist
[416] 441-2003

Santee Realty Inc.

RE/MAX hallmark realty ltd. REALTOR
SKYMARK I & II
THE ZENITH ELEGANCE
Don Mills & Finch

The Courtland
Steeles near Bathurst

For the best in condominium resales call
**Jack Walman**
your Re Max Condominium specialist
494-1922, 698-1118

**Bathurst-Finch.** 115 Antibes Dr. — Beautiful 2 bedroom cond., large separate living, diningroom, kitchen with breakfast room, king-size master with dressing area, 2 full baths, wrap around balcony. Professionally decorated. Move in condition. Priced to sell. Private — 665-3474, 593-0798.

**Private luxury** 2 bedrooms + 2 full bath — large kitchen, utility room — 5 appliances — sauna — swimming pool, central air. Sabbath elevator. Close to synagogues. T.T.C. at door $69,900. Call 787-0496 after 6.

## FLORIDA ACCOMMODATION WANTED

**In Century Village,** Boca. Jan., Feb., March or what have you. 636-4323.

## FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Furnished 1 bedroom.** 1 bathroom. Seasonal renting only. 491-9258 or 663-3999.

**Bal Harbour, Florida.** On the ocean. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, newly furnished. Sublet; through Oct., 1983. (216) 883-6363, or write 5400 Harvard Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44105.

## FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR SALE

**Hallandale Golden Isle** at Inter-Coastal Waterway. First floor end Apt. 2 Bdrms. 2 Baths, screened porch, sauna, pool, clubhouse. Close to shopping. Priced under market at $55,000. Amer. funds. Serious buyers only call Collect (313) 356-5131.

## FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

**Pompano. New.** 2 bedroom, furnished. September, October. 881-6965.

**Fort Lauderdale.** 2 Bedroom executive home, tastefully decorated, fully furnished, choice of locale, 5 minutes from beach — available now to April or any 4 month period $1,500 monthly plus utilities. Write: C. Helpert, Box 54, Site 20 R.R. #2, Sudbury, Ontario P3E 4M9.

**The Ultimate Vacation.** Luxurious 3 bedroom townhome. Fort Lauderdale. Decorator furnished. Children's recreation; country club. Ideal for family/2 couples. Weekly/monthly/seasonally. 445-2832, 429-7929.

**Longboat Key, Sarasota.** Physician's charming bedroom, garden apartment. Adjacent to beach and shopping centre. Available monthly, or by season. At reduced rates. 441-2119 days, 923-5571 evenings.

**Prince George South Ocean** Drive, Hallandale. A large 1 bedroom, second floor, available Jan. 15 - 3-4 months. $1,500 U.S. monthly, includes hydro (7 a.m.-3 p.m.) 752-8807.

## FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

**North Miami Beach.** 1-Bedroom, 1½ baths, fully furnished on 163rd street from now until the end of Jan. 3 month minimum. Call 635-5712, 633-6036.

**Century Village-Deerfield.** 1-1½ condo for February through April. 633-6591.

**1 bedroom apt.** Available Sept.-Jan. 663-8966.

**Palmaire, Pompano Beach.** 2 bedroom condo, nicely furnished, 3 month minimum, golf. 221-1851.

**North Miami.** Collins & 178th St. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, on Bay. $900.-$1,500. U.S. monthly. 225-7657.

**Boca Raton.** Sea Ranch. Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, 6th floor overlooking ocean & Intercoastal waterway. Airconditioned, furnished, sleeps 6-8. Oct.-April, $2,500 U.S. monthly. 889-7588 (after 5 P.M.)

**Naples, 2 bedroom,** 2 baths, completely furnished & equipped. 2 golf courses, 12 tennis courts, pools & additional amenities. 3 month minimum. $1,500 U.S. per month. Write to Harry Shell, 245 Quails Nest Rd. #1, Naples, Florida 33942 or phone (813) 774-6944.

**Century Village,** West Palm Beach. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, corner garden apartment. Fully equipped and furnished. Club house facilities. 3-5 Month rental. (1) 416-637-3166.

**Luxury 2-bedroom** wrap-around condominium on the ocean in Parker Dorado. 636-7053 or 665-8494.

## FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

**Century Village,** West Palm Beach. "Sacrifice" 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, upper outside corner on lake. Temple 2 clubhouses, tastefully decorated, $45,000. Call evenings (201) 687-4076.

**West Palm Beach Florida.** Land of the Presidents. Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom, 1½ baths apt. Southern exposure on 18th floor, exquisite view of Golf Course. Full security with doorman. 2 beautiful Golf Courses on premises. In Toronto, contact: Mr. Mel Eisen 367-0136 or call collect N.Y. (914) 939-6633 Deal direct & save! This beautiful apt. is priced at $10,000 below the current market. For immediate sale.

**Fort Lauderdale Beach** — Two bedrooms, Two Bathrooms, Luxury decorator design. Must see. North Ocean Blvd. $99,500. Day (305) 473-4000. Evenings: (305) 561-8472.

## FLORIDA TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT

**Fort Lauderdale,** Sunrise, luxury townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, pool, tennis, racquetball, sauna, etc. Available November 1 to December 5 and January 3 to January 31. 224-5240 or 429-3800.

## DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

**Vacation with Ease**
For a carefree holiday, Bubie Helen's babysitting service. 630-6185.

## DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

**Super Mother's** helpers. Nannies, from Europe, must sponsor, carefully screened, personal service. Doris Goldfarb Personnel. 782-9025.

**Cleaning ladies 222-9776.** Reliable, bonded, supervised. **Avoda** Domestic Services.

**No Frills $49.99**
Our overseas files are bulging. Choose your next nanny housekeeper from the Philippines or the Islands. For further information on this extraordinary offer, call Trans Global Domestic, 497-0078.
**Why Pay More?**

## DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

**Live-in help** for self-sufficient elderly woman. Yiddish speaking preferred. 783-0981 days, 782-9248 evenings.

**Reliable & experienced** mother's helper wanted. Full-time. Some cooking & cleaning required. 663-9710 Mr. Katz.

**Babysitter needed** Monday & Wednesday afternoons. Bathurst-Steeles area. 881-7688.

**Yonge-Eglinton.** Mature responsible woman wanted for babysitting 1 year old in my home. 2-3 days a week. References. 488-3836.

## EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**Teacher with** 6 years experience at all grade levels, available for remediction in either Hebrew or English. Excellent academic qualifications. Conveniently located to most day schools. References provided. 787-3252.

**Rabbi-Orthodox Chabad** 4 years experience seeking employment. Pulpit or education. College graduate. Please reply to Box 6295, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

## HELP WANTED

**Notice to Advertisers** — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

**Wanted**
Sales representatives for busy, modern real estate office. Experienced preferred. For interview call Donna Seidman, Seidman Real Estate Limited, Realtor. 633-7373.

**Cook for Kosher** style kitchen. Bathurst-Wilson area. 636-4440.

**Part-time help** wanted to assist superintendent in synagogue. 226-0111.

**Qualified Hebrew** teacher(s) needed. Contact Mr. Egan, 924-6211.

**Experienced,** full-time & part-time **Sales Help** required for ladies clothing wholesaler. Please call before 10:00 A.M. 363-7456.

**Part-time secretary** required 2-5:30 P.M. Mon.-Thurs. 8-2:30 P.M. Friday. Dr. Burak, B'nai Akabia Schools. 630-6772.

**Semi-retired, part-time** responsible sales help wanted. 593-9798.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

**Downsview.** Furnished house, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, air conditioned, all appliances, available September-June 636-3881.

**Bathurst-Eglinton,** spacious executive, detached 4 bedroom, family room, finished basement, 2 baths, garage, $1,000 monthly plus utilities. 656-9766, 9-5 Mon-Fri. only.

**BATHURST-FINCH**
**Luxury 3 bdrm.,** 3 baths, den, 5 appliances. $900 mo. **Call Eva Halas, 783-1791.** G. Halas Rlty. Ltd., Rltr.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**Bathurst-Yorkdowns,** new custom built home. Two storey. Four sunny, bright bedrooms plus den. Exclusive finish. Close to shuls, shopping, transportation. 667-8262, 789-5714.

**York Downs-Bathurst.** Bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 50' x 190'. 2 car garage. $112,000. 638-2494.

**Steeles-Bathurst.** Oakbank model, by Runnymede, 4 bedrooms. $14,000 of extras. 161 Charles. 781-0796, 886-1903.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**Sadie Moranis** Limited • Realtor
449-2020

**PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES**

**1 RAINBOW CREEKWAY**
$245,000. Stunning, luxury townhouse nestled on ravine! Sumptuous master suite, gourmet kitchen! Bayview/Finch. D. Allen.

**OPEN TONIGHT**
$168,500. Immaculate 6 rm. bungalow, garage, central air, quiet st. Leslie to Longwood Dr., west 1 block. M. Young.

**70 UPPER CANADA**
$126,900. Executive townhome! 3 bdrm., sep. dining rm., fireplace, lge. kit., garage. Direct bus to subway. At Lord Seaton. N. Dunlop.

**40 LAWRENCE E. OPEN WED.**
$119,900. Steps to Yonge subway. Deluxe semi, 4 bdrms., completely redecorated. New kitchen & bath. Barbara Glenny.

**MAGNIFICENT GEORGIAN MANOR ESTATE**
$695,000. A little touch of old English in North Tor., ½ acre, ravine, gardens, pool & tennis crt. room. Finest details. Keith Scott.

**GRACIOUS GEORGIAN — WILKET ROAD**
$595,000. Over ½ acre, well treed + pool. All principal rooms window on mature landscaping. 5 bdrm. + lib. and fam. rm. Kert.

**YORK MILLS-LESLIE — 5 BEDROOMS**
$359,000. Excellent family home. Top condition & tastefully decorated. Fully finished lower level. J. Lundstrom 449-2020.

**DENLOW ESTATES — BANBURY CENTRE**
$269,000. Tennis, courts, cross country skiing at your door. Smashing decor! 5 bdrms., ultra fam. rm., central air, pool. S. Kert.

**DENLOW ESTATES — FAMILY HOME**
$259,000. 4 bedrms., extra large living rm., family rm. with walkout to pool. Very attractive. J. Lundstrom 449-2020.

**IMAGINE $100,000 AT 11% TILL '86!**
$234,900. All this + decorator flair. Fabulous fam. rm., 3 bdrm., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Freehold townhome. Dundin. Sandi Kert.

**EALING-BANNATYNE BUNGALOW**
$198,500. 3 BR bungalow, Nor. Tor., Leslie area. 50 ft. lot. Super pine pan. 3 room bright lower level. Finan. Keith Scott.

**YORK MILLS VALLEY — BEST BUY!**
$249,000. Superb location! Lovely, large garden! Great mortgage! 3 bdrm. + bungalow. Only 5 min. to subway. J. Avery.

**16 SANDFIELD RD.**
$399,000. Estate sale. 3 bdrm. plus library, 100'x162' lot. fin. lower. 4 E. Bayview, S. Yk. Mills, Geo. Donnenfield 449-2020.

**THE "COURTLAND"**
Bathurst & Steeles — outstanding main-level garden unit. Like bung. living without the responsibility. 1,300 sq. ft. of luxury. Comfort & security; excellent financing. Mildred Cappe. 886-1200.

**THE "ELEGANCE"**
of Skymark Place, Don Mills & Finch. Newest & best. 2 bdrms., 2½ baths, corner unit overlooking pool & greenery. Brand-new, never occupied super price. Mildred Cappe. 886-1200.
**Safeguard Real Estate Ltd., Realtor**

**LIL RUSH**

**Country Club Setting**
Bayview/Fieshire. $269,000, custom built 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 5 baths, ultra-modern kitchen, main fl. family rm., walkout to pool & ravine lot. Reduced to sell. Anne Strom 636-5200.

**Bathurst Manor**
Large 3 bdrm. backsplit, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, den, family rm. with wet bar, panelled rec rm., central air, double garage. Many extras. Vendor assisted financing. Fritzie Reingold. 636-5200.

**Bathurst Village**
Large multi-level backsplit, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen, finished lower level with wet bar, walkout, central air. Many extras. Jean Kopman 636-5200.
**Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor**

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**Paul Slavens** Real Estate Limited — HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

**LOWER VILLAGE — EAST OF BATHURST**
Impressive 3-storey centre hall + gorgeous 187' lot. 5 bedrooms with special master ensuite. Ultra kitchen, main floor den & powder room. Now $479,000. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

**LOWER VILLAGE — UNIQUE**
A different 4 bedroom home with powder room, den + walk-out to cedar deck. Tastefully decorated. Call Sara Shefsky, 483-4337.

**AFFORDABLE VENDOR TERMS**
Here's a deal you ca[SOLD] 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), main fl[SOLD]der room + laundry, exquisite kitchen, [SOLD]air. Now $260,000. Call Dolly Brown, 483-4337.

**FOREST HILL — BEST BUY**
My vendor wants an[SOLD] bedrooms, large living room, main floo[SOLD]places. The financing is unbelievable! No[SOLD],000. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

**LOWER VILLAGE — JUST REDUCED**
Now $329,000. Centre hall — family room on main. 5 bedrooms (master ensuite), fully finished lower level. Must be seen. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

**GEORGIAN — COUNTRY SETTING**
Now $329,000. + vendor financing. Choice Lower Village location just steps to Village shops. Large private garden. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

**UPPER VILLAGE — MORTGAGE SALE**
Attractive 2-storey, 4 bedrooms + 2 full baths on upper level; den with walkout to deck, central air. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

**PRESTIGIOUS LOWER VILLAGE — REDUCED $125,000.**
Now $399,000, 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor. 3 bedrooms on 3rd. Large library, double attached garage. Value plus. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

**FOREST WOOD — NO INTEREST MTGE.**
Now $392,000. Ravine lot. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor den, 4 fireplaces. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

**CHAPLIN ESTATES — $205,000.**
Excellent buy on this spacious 2-storey home with lower level family room. Charming & well maintained. See for yourself. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

**CENTRAL + TOTAL RENOVATION**
Only $349,000. Outstanding kitchen + new baths, exciting library with fireplace. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite) & much more. Must be seen. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

**LOCATION + CHARM — $274,000.**
Country-like setting. 3 bedrooms. Main floor powder room, inviting library. Beautiful garden. Call Babs Weinberg, 483-4337.

**PARK SETTING — 1ST AD**
Perched on a 200' lot. Ideal home for entertaining. Main floor family room, separate dining room. 5 good bedrooms. Outstanding value at $249,000. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

**CLASSIC BEAUTY — DOWNTOWN CONVENIENCE**
Modern amenities. Unique property with high ceilings, gracious entrance, main floor family room, central air. Now $315,000. Interested? Call Gloria Cole, 483-4337.

**DON'T PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW**
Make an appointment now to see this handsome 4 bedroom Forest Hill Tudor. Main floor family room, 4 baths, central air + more. Only $239,000. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337.

**IMPECCABLE RANCH! MARKDOWN $60,000**
York Mills Gardens. Customized, executive, beautiful. 3-4 Bdrms., library, sauna, fireplaces, etc., etc. EXCEPTIONAL! Private. $365,000. 447-9114.

**SOLNIK & RYBAK** LTD. REALTOR

***BATHURST-PRUE — 5 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE RESIDENCE**
6,200 sq. ft. of living space, luxury opulence. Superb quality and perfection of design, marble foyer, Spanish courtyard, spacious family room, billiard room, ultra gourmet kitchen. Mint condition. Attractive financing and much more. Close to Synagogues and shopping. A delight to see with Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

**BATHURST & LAWRENCE**
Charming 6 room, 2 storey, large rooms, finished rec room, attached garage. Large lot. Broadloom, drapes, appliances. Tremendous location. Walking distance to synagogues and every convenience. Ruth Rybak 789-7111.

**LESLIE & FINCH**
Semi-detached situated on ½ acre on quiet cul-de-sac. Bright airy bedroom, main floor den and family room. Brick fireplace. Central air. Close to all amenities. Judy Werger 789-7111 or 783-4000.

**2 HOMES**
**BATHURST-PATRICIA DRASTICALLY REDUCED**
Beautiful 9-room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apts., one with finished basement only. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

**ESTATE SALE — LOWER FOREST HILL — FOR SALE OR RENT**
3 bedroom, gumwood hall & trimmed throughout, new furnace, attached garage. Vendor take back mortgage below current rate. Helen Arbus — 789-7111, 783-1303.

**BATHURST-BAYCREST**
3 bedroom bungalow, large rooms, finished basement, backs onto park, quiet street. Call to view Judy Werger 789-7111 or 783-4000.

**BATHURST-MANOR**
Beautiful & immaculate air-conditioned 6 room bungalow & huge rec room & income apartment. Many extras. Esther Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

**LOWER VILLAGE — POOL SIZED LOT**
Charming spacious Georgian, 4 bedroom, ground floor den. Great potential. Attractive financing. Try an offer. To view call Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**Paul Slavens** Real Estate Limited — HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

**PRESTIGIOUS WARREN RD. — NEW LISTING**
Exquisite renovation on this Edwardian 3-storey home done in superb taste. 5 bedrooms, great master suite, super kitchen + family room. One-of-a-kind. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

**GLEN CEDAR & MARKDALE — $289,000.**
Right price, right location + right terms. Traditional 2-storey centre hall with 4 good bedrooms, main floor den & powder room, central air. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

**CLARENDON CITY HOME — $289,000.**
Wonderful space + easy maintenance for this 4 bedroom family home. Large kitchen, separate dining room, 2 fireplaces + more. Attractive features. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

**FIRST TIME FEVER — $136,000.**
Here's your chance! Forest Hill area. Stonefront bungalow with 3 bedrooms, central air, special financing. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

**YOUR CHOICE — GLENCAIRN & BATHURST**
Two moderately priced 3 bedroom bungalows with super lower level. Quiet street, flexible possession. Walk to many synagogues, schools, shopping & TTC. Call Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

**BATHURST & HILLHURST — 1ST AD**
Don't miss seeing this 3 bedroom bungalow on a gorgeous lot. Many extras. Best of all, this is a home you'll be proud to own. Close to synagogues & shopping. Call Cari Brenner, 483-4337.

**ALLENBY TUDOR — $212,000.**
Best buy in area. 3-4 bedrooms (master ensuite + walk-in closet). Charming living & dining rooms, totally finished lower level. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

**CENTRAL BUNGALOW — $115,000.**
Completely updated. 2 bedrooms, quarry tile entrance & in kitchen. Shows beautifully. Terms to suit. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

**DUPLEX — ORIOLE PKWY.**
Assume $200,000. mtge. at 11% until 1986. Lovely 3 bedroom suites with fireplaces & 2 baths. Upper has 3rd floor potential. Priced at $299,000. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

**BAYVIEW BE[SOLD]Y — $225,000.**
Superb 2-storey. M[SOLD] room, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Shows to[SOLD] central air — just move-in & enjoy. Call Cari [SOLD]mer, 483-4337.

**RAVINE SE[SOLD]TING**
Builder's own 4 bedr[SOLD] lower level walk-out, main family & lau[SOLD]eautiful oak finishing. 2 fireplaces, sauna, [SOLD]st to see. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

**EXCEPTIONAL — $225,000.**
Large 4 bedroom custom home on quiet cres. King-size kitchen & family room, finished basement. Central air, magnificent lot. Attractive vendor financing. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

**YORK MILLS & BAYVIEW — 5 BEDROOMS**
Now $279,000. Impressive georgian design. 4 baths, separate living & dining rooms, walk-out to cedar deck & inground pool. Vendor financing. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

**110 BLOOR — AFFORDABLE**
Now $298,000. 2 bedrooms + den. 2 enclosed Florida rooms. All facilities. 2600 sq. ft. of luxury living. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

**YONGE — BIRCH**
$215,000. Luxury townhome with private garden & walk-out. 3 bedrooms, working fireplace, jacuzzi bath, sauna. Finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

**483-4337**

**SEIDMAN** REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

**Blue Forest Area**
Luxury living — ravine lot, custom designed 2 storey, 4 bdrms., dream kitchen, den, 2 fireplaces, 4 baths, large living & dining rm., 3 w/o's, many extras.

**North York Beauty 1st Time Offered**
3 bdrm., 3 baths, w/o from dining rm., lower level completely finished, rec rm. plus 2 extra bdrms. Must be seen.

**Bathurst-York Downs**
3 bdrm. bungalow, finished bsmt., garage. Steps to all. 1 easy mtge.

**Finch-Wilmington**
Luxury triplex, 3 bdrms., bath ensuite, extra entrance, terrazzo stairway, balcony. Fully rented. Top condition. 1 open mtge.

**Bathurst-Lawrence**
5 bdrm., family rm., rec. rm., 3 baths, garage, close to synagogues, park & TTC.

**Bathurst-Steeles**
3 bdrm. bungalow, finished bsmt., garage, Hollywood kitchen. Close to everything.
**A. & D. Seidman 633-7373**

**ALAN UNGERMAN** REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

**BATHURST/STEELES**
**$8,000**
**Gov't Incentives**
$108,990. Brand new Sandbury home. Detached, C.A., full brick, mn. flr. fam. with fireplace. 2½ baths. A super deal. **BRIAN GREENSPAN, 731-7111.**

**RUNNYMEDE SPRING FARM**
**NEW LISTING**
Richmond model. Hollywood kitchen, oak railing, 2 skylights. C.A., 5 pce. ensuite, $75,000 1st. mtge. at 13½% to '85. To view call **B. GREENSPAN, 731-7111.**

**LAWRENCE/BATHURST**
3 bdrm. bungalow with in-law apt., 2½ baths, Kosher kitchen, super creative fin. at way below current rates. Vendor has bought. **JEFF GROSMAN, 731-7111.**

**BATHURST/STEELES**
Vendor will sell immediate or long term closing. 3 bdrms., fam. rm. with fireplace, lots and lots of upgrades. Super 14 7/8% 1st. mgt. Asking $117,900. **B. GREENSPAN, 731-7111.**

RENTING OR SELLING?
Call C.J.N. Classified, 481-5620.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**Harvey Kalles** (416) 441-2888 REALTOR

BE CERTAIN YOUR LIFETIME INVESTMENT IS THE INVESTMENT OF A LIFETIME. PLACE IT IN THE HANDS OF PROFESSIONALS YOU CAN TRUST.

***GREAT LOCATION! GREAT BUY! $275,000**
York Mills Gardens bungalow on large treed lot. New 28' family room with cathedral ceiling, stone walled garden and country view of garden. Completely finished lower level - sauna. Must be seen. Call Simone Stern 441-2888.

***FOREST HILL FAMILY HOME $229,000**
Spacious 3 bdrm with den, large kitchen-separate breakfast area. Great living and dining room. Close to all amenities. For appointment call Simone Stern 441-2888.

***THORNHILL — BUNGALOW — SUPREME — $239,000**
At Leslie and Steeles. Charming 3 bdrm. with every conceivable extra. Lower walkout level. Has rec rm, games rm-family jacuzzi and sauna. W/O to inground pool. Quiet location — close to amenities. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

***NEW LISTING — 4-PLEX — BAYVIEW-EGLINTON**
$285,000 EXCELLENT financing. Each suite has 2 bdrms, large living-dining room, all apartments have A-1 tenants. On monthly basis. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

***FABULOUS NEW HOME — INCREDIBLE VALUE!**
In Thornhill this sensational custom built luxurious 4 bdrm, 1 library and family rm on main lower level has maid's quarters-rec rm, games rm, sauna-wet bar-excellent vendor financing. 75'x150' lot. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

***JUST LISTED — YORK MILLS & LESLIE $209,000**
Immaculate 4 bdrm, 2 storey in Dunlace School area. New kitchen, C.A.C. — 2 car garage, beautiful inground pool. Shows perfectly. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

***BLUEFOREST AREA — $169,900 — FABULOUS**
3 bdrm bungalow featuring modern kitchen, en suite, stained floors, fireplace, built-ins, family rm, double garage, fin. bsmt. Central air. 12% mtge. Mr. Kalef 441-2888.

***BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS $209,000 BEAUTY**
Ranch bungalow, centre hall, beautiful pool sized lot, fin lower level. 2 fireplaces, 3 bdrm. Call now. Allen Rosen/Bea Estrin 441-2888.

***LOWER VILLAGE — STONE FRONT — 219' LOT**
"Country setting - garden" 3 bdrms, en suite, 2 fireplaces, break rm with walkout to deck, walk to TTC and shopping. $200,000 range. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

**LOWER FOREST HILL, 1ST AD, INDOOR POOL**
$1,150,000. In-town living at its best! Custom built 14 years ago; decorated to perfection — beautiful entertainment flow. Be first to see this home, as individual as your signature. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

**RUSSELL HILL RD., CLASSIC BEAUTY, $599,000**
Unique property has so many features you've been looking for in the Village, plus the most charmingly perfect coachhouse. Don't put off until tomorrow. Call for personal viewing. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

**MISTY CR., UNPARALLELED QUALITY, $950,000**
Put your money where your house is. Palatial showplace custom built by present owner. 5 bedrooms, grand halls, perfect for your art collection, 36' family room with greenhouse windows, indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna. So much more. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

**MISTY CR. ON THE PARK — $850,000**
**GOOD TASTE IS ALWAYS IN STYLE**
Main rooms of this custom contemporary overlook your own private pool with breath-taking view of the park. Lavishly & tastefully decorated throughout. Call me for a personal tour. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

**SIGN OF THE TIMES — REDUCED $150,000**
Now $499,000. Brandy court located in a prestigious cul-de-sac at York Mills & Bayview, rates 12 on a scale of 10. Superbly designed & executed, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, ultra modern white kitchen with bay windows & skylights. Tob tub, sauna, in the fully finished lower level. As time passes & prices rise . . . you will regret not buying this home. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

**HERSH**

***BATHURST-WILSON**
Spacious 3 bedroom condo, 2 baths. Huge kitchen. Swimming pool. Tennis court. Must be sold! M. Zalai.

***BATHURST-WILSON 1st TIME BUYER!**
6 room bungalow, garage, finished basement, separate entrance. Easy terms! Rose Simon.

***BATHURST-FINCH CHOICE OF 4**
3 & 4 bedroom semis. Finished basement. Good financing. 3 baths. Show like new. J. Potok.

***TOWNHOUSES 4 TO CHOOSE FROM**
From $59,900 up. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 storey units. Bathurst-Steeles. J. Potok.

***TIMBERLANE RAVINE!**
Forest like setting with city amenities. New all white kitchen, den with stone fireplace, 3-4 bedrooms, 3,600 sq. ft. of gracious living. Terms available to suit. Goldie Kay.
**CALL 633-7777**
**ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR**

**n. s. smith** REAL ESTATE LIMITED

**BATHURST MANOR**
**$150,000 FIRST, 10%, 3 YR.**
Elegant 4-bdrm. sidesplit, 2 walkouts, ultra kitchen, walk to synagogue & shopping. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

**LARRY WOLSTAT** realty ltd.

**CAPTIVATING INTERIOR**
$207,900. **FAMILY ROOM** overlooks large garden, sep. liv. rm./dining rm., eat-in gourmet kitchen, 2 pce. powder. Upstairs has lge. master with fireplace + ensuite, skylights, 2nd flr. laundry, C.A., 5 appl. + many more extras. 11% mtge. LAWRENCE. WOLSTAT, 482-6777.

**SKYMARK II**
Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 baths, laundry, eat-in kitchen, excellent mtge. $149,000.

**HEATH ST. W.**
$173,000. 2 level townhouse, gr. level, private entrance, enclosed garden, financing to suit.
For information on above, NORRIS MUSYNA, 223-1014.

**CARMONA** REALTY LTD.

**DON MILLS-FINCH HIGHPOINT CONDO**
$79,900. 3 bdrm apt. Lge. kitchen, ensuite, laundry, excellent 10-7/8% mtge.

**SPADINA-ST. CLAIR Ravine Townhouse**
$315,000. Must Sell! 2 yrs. new. Spectacular ravine view. 3 bdrms, huge family rm, sun decks, jacuzzi, sauna. Excellent financing for 3 yrs.
**Call Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 960-1158**

october 7
just for you
winter fashion

HOUSES FOR SALE

**Harvey Kalles**
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

BE CERTAIN YOUR LIFETIME INVESTMENT IS THE INVESTMENT OF A LIFETIME. PLACE IT IN THE HANDS OF PROFESSIONALS YOU CAN TRUST.

***GREAT LOCATION! GREAT BUY! $275,000**
York Mills Gardens bungalow on large treed lot. New 28' family room with cathedral ceiling, stone walled garden and country view of garden. Completely finished lower level - sauna. Must be seen. Call Simone Stern 441-2888.

• • •

***FOREST HILL FAMILY HOME $229,000**
Spacious 3 bdrm with den, large kitchen-separate breakfast area. Great living and dining room. Close to all amenities. For appointment call Simone Stern 441-2888.

• • •

***THORNHILL — BUNGALOW — SUPREME — $239,000**
At Leslie and Steeles. Charming 3 bdrm, with every conceivable extra. Lower walkout level. Has rec rm, games rm-family jacuzzi and sauna. W/O to inground pool. Quiet location — close to amenities. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

• • •

***NEW LISTING — 4-PLEX — BAYVIEW-EGLINTON**
$285,000 EXCELLENT financing. Each suite has 2 bdrms, large living-dining room, all apartments have A-1 tenants. On monthly basis. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

• • •

***FABULOUS NEW HOME — INCREDIBLE VALUE!**
In Thornhill this sensational custom built luxurious 4 bdrm, 1 library and family rm on main lower level has maid's quarters-rec rm, games rm, sauna-wet bar-excellent vendor financing. 75'x150' lot. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

• • •

***JUST LISTED — YORK MILLS & LESLIE $209,000**
Immaculate 4 bdrm, 2 storey in Dunlace School area. New kitchen, C.A.C. — 2 car garage, beautiful inground pool. Shows perfectly. Call Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

• • •

***BLUEFOREST AREA — $169,900 — FABULOUS**
3 bdrm bungalow featuring modern kitchen, en suite, stained floors, fireplace, built-ins, family rm, double garage, fin. bsmt. Central air. 12% mtge. Mr. Kalef 441-2888.

• • •

***BAYVIEW & YORK MILLS $209,000 BEAUTY**
Ranch bungalow, centre hall, beautiful pool sized lot, fin lower level. 2 fireplaces, 3 bdrm. Call now. Allen Rosen/Bea Estrin 441-2888.

• • •

***LOWER VILLAGE — STONE FRONT — 219' LOT**
"Country setting - garden" 3 bdrms, en suite, 2 fireplaces, break rm with walkout to deck, walk to TTC and shopping. $200,000 range. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

• • •

**LOWER FOREST HILL, 1ST AD, INDOOR POOL**
$1,150,000. In-town living at its best! Custom built 14 years ago, decorated to perfection — beautiful entertainment flow. Be first to see this home, as individual as your signature. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

• • •

**RUSSELL HILL RD., CLASSIC BEAUTY, $599,000**
Unique property has so many features you've been looking for in the Village, plus the most charmingly perfect coachhouse. Don't put off until tomorrow. Call for personal viewing. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

• • •

**MISTY CR., UNPARALLELED QUALITY, $950,000**
Put your money where your house is. Palatial showplace custom built by present owner. 5 bedrooms, grand halls, perfect for your art collection, 36' family room with greenhouse, windows, indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna. So much more. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

• • •

**MISTY CR. ON THE PARK — $850,000**
**GOOD TASTE IS ALWAYS IN STYLE**
Main rooms of this custom contemporary overlook your own private pool with breath-taking view of the park. Lavishly & tastefully decorated throughout. Call me for a personal tour. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

• • •

**SIGN OF THE TIMES — REDUCED $150,000**
Now $499,000. Brandy court located in a prestigious cul-de-sac at York Mills & Bayview, rates 12 on a scale of 10. Superbly designed & executed, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, ultra modern white kitchen with bay windows & skylights. Tob tub, sauna, in the fully finished lower level. As time passes & prices rise . . . you will regret not buying this home. Elise Kalles, 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

**HERSH**

***BATHURST-WILSON**
Spacious 3 bedroom condo, 2 baths. Huge kitchen. Swimming pool. Tennis court. Must be sold! M. Zalai.

• • •

***BATHURST-WILSON 1st TIME BUYER!**
6 room bungalow, garage, finished basement, separate entrance. Easy terms! Rose Simon.

• • •

***BATHURST-FINCH CHOICE OF 4**
3 & 4 bedroom semis. Finished basement. Good financing. 3 baths. Show like new. J. Potok.

• • •

***TOWNHOUSES 4 TO CHOOSE FROM**
From $59,900 up. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 storey units. Bathurst-Steeles. J. Potok.

• • •

***TIMBERLANE RAVINE!**
Forest like setting with city amenities. New all white kitchen, den with stone fireplace, 3-4 bedrooms, 3,600 sq. ft. of gracious living. Terms available to suit. Goldie Kay.

**CALL 633-7777**
**ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR**

**n. s. smith**
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

**BATHURST MANOR**
**$150,000 FIRST, 10%, 3 YR.**
Elegant 4-bdrm. sidesplit, 2 walkouts, ultra kitchen, walk to synagogue & shopping. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

**LARRY WOLSTAT realty ltd.**

**CAPTIVATING INTERIOR**
$207,900. **FAMILY ROOM** overlooks large garden, sep. liv. rm./dining rm., eat-in gourmet kitchen, 2 pce. powder. Upstairs has lge. master with fireplace + ensuite, skylights, 2nd flr. laundry, C.A., 5 appl. + many more extras. 11% mtge. LAWRENCE WOLSTAT, 482-6777.

• • •

**SKYMARK II**
Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 baths, laundry, eat-in kitchen, excellent mtge. $149,000.

• • •

**HEATH ST. W.**
$173,000. 2 level townhouse, gr. level, private entrance, enclosed garden, financing to suit.

For information on above, NORRIS MUSYNA, 223-1014.

**CARMONA REALTY LTD.**

**DON MILLS-FINCH HIGHPOINT CONDO**
$79,900. 3 bdrm apt. Lge. kitchen, ensuite, laundry, excellent 10-7/8% mtge.

• • •

**SPADINA-ST. CLAIR Ravine Townhouse**
$315,000. Must Sell! 2 yrs. new. Spectacular ravine view. 3 bdrms, huge family rm, sun decks, jacuzzi, sauna. Excellent financing for 3 yrs.
**Call Arlette Carmona 485-4222 or 960-1158**





september 9
rosh hashanah
foods

# CLASSIFIED ADS

september 16
rosh hashanah
greetings

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**the Permanent**

**JUST REDUCED**
$173,900 sidespl. bungalow, Lawrence & Bathurst, 4 bdrms., oak panelled den, sunken liv. r., large Hollywood kit., dble. garage. E. Yaffe, B. Kaplan, 783-3333.

• • •

**$72,000 MTGE. AT 12½%**
Sidespl., A-1 cond., 3 bdrm., fam. rm., w/o, fin. rec. rm. Thermal windows, gas heat, lge. deck, gorgeous backyard, walk to synagogues. $159,900. Mrs. Sanders, 223-2110.

• • •

**HALF-BLOCK TO BATHURST**
$140,000 with 14% 5-yr. open mtge. Custom-built s/split, N. of Lawrence; 6 spacious rms, 3 baths plus bright in-law suite. Exclusive — priced to sell. Peter Upitis, 223-2110.

**VIVA REALTY LTD.**

**$71,000 at 12½%**
til 1985. Bayview/Steeles, large 5 level backsplit semi, 4 bdrms., family rm., 2 full baths. Asking $124,900.

• • •

**German Mills-Simonston**
$219,000. detached 4 bdrm. 2 storey on cul-de-sac, 3 baths, double garage, finished bsmt. Vendor must sell.

• • •

**Bathurst-Steeles**
Luxury 3 bdrm. 2 storey townhome, 3 baths, finished rec rm., fireplace, 5 appls., central air. Asking $104,900.
**Mike Cohen 498-1222**
**Viva Realty Ltd.**

**EXECUTIVE HOME**
**17 Hearthstone Cres.**
**Bathurst Ravine**
****LINCOLN CAR INCL. IN PRICE****
2 storey, 10 rms, 3 wshrms., fam. rm., fireplace, C.A. VTB one mtg., circular treed lot on secluded street, close to all amenities. **EUGENE GOLDMAN, EUGENE GOLDMAN REAL ESTATE LTD., BROKER, 665-2566, 925-6114.**

**Bathurst-Steeles**
2 storey, 3 bdrm, brick, 2 baths, garage, private dr., close to transportation. Sol Goldkind 663-6000.
**Simcoe R. E. Ltd.**

## ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Netanya. Large furnished** condominiums on the beach. Call evenings 444-2252.

## ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR SALE

**3 bedrooms in** Ramat-Hasharon; for sale or rent, many extras. 787-1032.

## OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

**TORONTO MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING**

**Bloor-St. George.** Prime medical & paramedical space avail. Medical services incl. lab, x-ray & pharmacy in bldg. A perfect location near hospitals & across from subway station. Call 923-6798.

**Walk to Work**
Eglinton Ave. Just east of Bathurst St. Modern air conditioned building. Full time super. Limited space available 400'-1500'. Windows front onto Eglinton Ave. for good exposure. 787-1721.

**Sheppard-Pharmacy.** Office space available — approximately 840 sq. feet. Perfect for dentist (all necessary water connections already installed). Suitable for lawyer, doctor, accountant, chiropractor. 225-1912.

## PERSONALS

**Autos delivered** to Flordia, Arizona, California, etc. Toronto Driveaway Service **226-4616.**

**Female companion wanted** to accompany woman to Florida for winter. All expenses paid. 445-9359. (4-7)

## PERSONALS Companions Wanted

**Permanent Possibilities** for Jewish Singles. Phone 514-486-5037 or write Box 544, Montreal, Que. H4V 1Z2. Confidential.

**Male, 24, non-smoker**, non-drinker, 5 ft. 9", looking for a female non-smoker, non-drinker. Loves outdoors and travel, business minded. Seeking long lasting relationship. Reply to P.O. Box 254, Station A, Downsview, Ont. M3M 3A6.

**You'll meet the nicest people** Mate-Line Jewish Introduction Service and Marriage Broker. 638-7701, 653-1381.

## PERSONAL Companions Wanted

**Woman 30's professional,** pretty, cheerful, relaxed, unique, seeks self-sufficient, intellectually & financially confident gentleman of eclectic interest who speaks softly, laughs easily & likes to hold hands in the movies. P.O. Box 386, Station 2, Toronto M5N 2Z5.

**Male 30's, with** South American background, would like to meet nice female for serious relationship. Send photo & phone number. Box 6291, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

**Professional divorced lady** seeks well educated Jewish gentleman, divorced or widower, 59 to 65 years old with marriage in mind. Please reply to Box 6293, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

**L'Chayim Introduction Service**
Privately arranged for unattached 25-65 yrs., confidential interview. 630-5579, P.O. Box 3103, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3G5.

**2 professionals in** their 30's are looking for an introduction service in London or Kitchener. Please reply to Box 6287, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

**"More than a woman"**
"Pretty Woman", 32, medical profession, vivacious, seeks "Endless Love" with "Good-Looking", well established, "Sweet-Talking guy". Photo? P.O. Box 3084, Station D Willowdale, M2R 3G5.

**"Tired of being** alone? So am I. Young, sincere Jewish gent. 31, wishes to meet female counterpart of similar qualities to share fun times. Plenty of interests, good humour and a friendly ear to offer the right lady. Interested? Reply with photo, if possible, to Box 6280, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

**A stable, professional,** good-looking bachelor wants to meet an attractive, secure, intelligent lady for a meaningful relationship. Reply in confidence to Box 6290, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

**"Dial-Your-Date"**
Try our exciting new dating concept. Join now! Date tonight. 487-8144 til 8 p.m. Members B.B.B.

**Calling all fun loving** but serious (possibly marriage) minded males 20's & 30's. I'm single, 24 and have several interests. Photos appreciated, will return. Please reply to Box 6271, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

**Single Jewish professional** business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or write Box 6261, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

**Househusband wanted** — successful career woman searching for man (30-45) who would enjoy staying home, raising children and sharing rich family life. Please reply to Box 6289, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

## SERVICES

### Air Conditioning

**Reasonable and efficient** service, call Smith & Smith Refrigeration. Air condition and heating. Fridge, stove, dryer, humidifier, electrical. Phone 651-2765.

### Alterations

**Avenue Cleaners & Tailors**
Repairs - alterations - remodelling invisible mending, fur repairing, suede and leather repairs, lapels narrowed. **Reasonable cost.** Personalized Service. 2076 Avenue Rd. **481-3546.**

### Carpentry

**Kitchen countertops,** recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

**Carpenter, all types** of carpentry work. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

**Custom cabinets,** rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225.

**Carpenter — all types** of carpentry work. 633-6605 evenings.

### Clothing

**Fur repairs, alterations** and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288.

### Clothing

**Discounted maternity wear.** Select group of tops, sweaters, pants, dresses, jeans & jumpers in the latest styles & colours. Save 30% on premium quality fashions. By appointment only. Ruth 669-4005.

### Cooking

**Giovanna's Catering Service**
We can recommend all your catering needs, business luncheons, special engagements, weddings, brunches, birthday parties. Continental, parve menus and Italian regional cuisine are our specialties. For any occasion. Call Giovanna. 635-8981.

### Daycare

**Day care available,** my home — E.C.E. teacher. Afternoon & after school 665-8408.

### Electrical

**Electrical Contractor**
Any electrical work. 24 hour service. License 1322. Leave message, will call back in 10 minutes. 226-2696.

**Electrical Contractor,** reasonable and reliable, E-11, 24 hour service. Michael Yelavich & Sons. 653-7009.

### Entertainment

**Hullaballoon**
**Toronto's original balloon** bouquet delivery and decorating service. 444-4000.

**Music Master**
**Disc Jockey**
We play for weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, parties, etc. We have all types of music. Guaranteed good time. Very reasonable prices. Inquiries Brian 738-0339.

### Furniture

**Furniture Repairs**
Chairs, tables, various small pieces re-glued, tightened and touched-up. Expertly done. Mr. Don 364-1859, 783-3142.

**Antique and fine furniture.** Restoration, repair and polishing by Creative Coatings. Yonah 787-5193.

**Joseph furniture,** refinishing, repair, restoration and French polishing. Antique and fine furniture. 291-8197, 497-4671.

### Gardening

**Complete landscaping** design and estimates. Experts in stonework. Wooden deck, timber walk, rock garden, imaginative planting of trees and shrubs. 633-1651.

### Health & Beauty

**Fitness classes!** Tuesday evenings Bathurst-Lawrence; Thursday mornings, Yonge-Sheppard. Also Aqua fitness in your home. Qualified instructor. 636-0123.

**Relaxation and theraputic massage** by professional massage therapist. (For women only) Rose Schonblum R.M.T., B.A. 656-4448.

**Make-up artist** for that special occasion. Call Gayle at 224-2470.

### Home Improvements

**Aluminium thermo windows,** Storm doors, siding. Lowest prices, guaranteed work. Al Lipson. 493-1048.

**Colmar General Contractor** and Repair. Sidewalks, cement work, interlocks, verandas, stone work, dry-wall, carpentry, tiles, leaky basements or any other repairs. Free estimates. For further information call Mario — business - 633-2852, home - 635-8981.

**Renovations and additions,** specializing in modernizations, all types of work done and guaranteed. Call for no-obligation consultation. 886-0679 anytime.

**J. C. Tremblay Construction**
General contractor, 26 years experience. Also Technical Advisor, Superintendent. Commercial, residential, industrial. Renovations, additions. Licensed. Call 424-3332, ask for J. C. Tremblay or Maurice Cohen.

**Roofing - Pasquale Ianno — 16** years experience. Guaranteed work with reasonable rates. Free estimates. 823-4105.

**G.M.C. Construction Ltd.** Quality and experienced work in carpentry. Finishing basements and drywall. Repairs of leaky basements, water proofing. Free estimates, Gino, Business: 633-7935, Home: 638-5842, 638-7218.

### Home Improvement

**Romano Construction** — work needed at your home, factory or office? For complete line of renovation, including plumbing and electrical, call Mr. Romano at 683-8861.

**A-Z Remodelling Co.** — Bathrooms, recreation rooms, decks, sunrooms, complete additions, plans and permits. Metro License B 562. Bonded. Call Joe 653-6355.

**Chimneys repaired & rebuilt,** gas & oil linings installed. Call for free estimate. References 690-0478.

**Joe Renovations!** Tiles, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, drywall, taping. New or repairs. Free estimates. 665-4250.

**Certified Carpet Sales** and Installation. Free estimates. Shop-at-home service. Evenings 491-1255.

### Invitation

**Gilda Lefton,** of Stationery Plus carries an extensive discounted selection of Wedding, Luncheon, and Bar/Bat Mitzvah Invitations. Keepahs, accessories, Hebrew and calligraphy also available. 881-5588.

**Invitations by** Barbara Mortfield — Simply stated, you can't do better than with our prices, variety, service and advice. Calligraphy, Hebrew, business stationery and accessories too. 663-8232/663-7040.

### Miscellaneous

**T.V. and Stereo** repairs to all makes. Also sale and rental. Fast and reasonable. 667-8805.

### Table Pads

Custom-made, home service, leatherette and vinyl finishes. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100 evenings 967-6501.

### Table Pads

Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Asbestos Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

### Movers

**Nevilles moving** beats inflation. Fully insured. 746-4192. Call 456-0406 after 5:30 p.m.

**Mike's Movers** and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and Lic. 630-5222.

### Music Lessons

**Piano lessons.** Beginners to A.R.C.T. Children and Adults. Preparation for Royal Conservatory exams and Kiwanis festival. 636-0271.

**Piano and music** theory lessons for adults and children, by experienced teacher. 781-8851, 783-8298.

**Piano/Theory lessons.** Experienced teacher A.R.C.T., Mus. Bach. B.Ed. All ages. 782-9750.

### Painting

**Professional painting and** wallpapering. Reasonable — Call Keven — 686-1195.

**Painting, wallpaper and** dry-wall. Experienced guaranteed work. Call anytime. 492-1747.

**Experienced painting and** wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday calls.

### Painter & Decorator

Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024.

**Paperhanging and painting.** Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

**Chris the painter** — excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 226-0159.

**Paperhanging is my** specialty! Also decorating. Call Leon, 783-1229.

**Paperhanging and painting.** Experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 881-5390.

**Call Stein's Cleaning** & Painting for professional work in interior and exterior painting, carpet and chesterfield cleaning. 226-4439.

### Piano Tuning

**Jules Hoffman.** 25 years of experience Metro and Vicinity. 635-5117.

### Plumbing

**Bathurst Plumbing & Drain.** 24 hr. Emergency. Mark Applebaum. 638-5837.

### Tutoring

**Once upon a time,** learning French was a matter of long study and slow results. Today things happen faster. Learn French the easy way and naturally with Madame Suzanne Hecht, certified French teacher, co-Author of a French Conversation Methodology written specifically for oral French teachers, published by the Faculty of Education University of Toronto. Madame Suzanne Hecht, expert in teaching French Conversation taught for many years at the Faculty of Education, Supreme Court of Ontario and Adult Education Toronto Board of Education. Call for information 789-2216. Private lessons and in small groups.

**Rabbi and educator.** Relaxed and empathetic. Available to teach Bar Mitzvah, Hebrew, Jewish customs. Children, adults. 636-7688.

**Hebrew tutoring available.** All levels and areas of Hebrew tsaught including Bar-Mitzvah. References available on request. 763-5300.

**Hebrew Tutoring.** Children, adults, group sessions, and Bar-Mitzvahs. 224-1703.

### Upholstery

**Reupholstery of kitchen** and dining room chairs. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Special discount. 633-3151.

**Bathurst Upholstery.** Reupholstering sofas and chairs. Like new. 25% off selected fabrics. European craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 886-3148.

### Window Shades

**Teri's Interior** — Vertical and venetian blinds. Reasonable prices. 667-1024.

**Custom made,** shown in your home. Also coloured venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359, 483-9877.

**Thermal windows,** vertical blinds, venetial blinds. Call Tony for free estimate. 656-7792.

**Beautiful Vertical Blinds.** Venetian. Shades. Fast delivery. Track and installation. Lifetime guarantee. Call anytime. 224-2211.

## SHARED ACCOMMODATION

**Room for student,** in family home. Non-smoker preferred. Near TTC. 787-5193.

**Leslie-Steeles.** Female wanted to share 3 bedroom furnished town house. $285 monthly including utilities. 499-7371 (evenings).

## UNVEILING

**The unveiling of** a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Irving Ainsley** of London, Ontario will take place on Sept. 12 at 12:30 P.M. in London, Ontario. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**The unveiling of** a monument to the memory of the late beloved **Barney Berenbaum,** husband of Jean, loving father of Judi & Ronnie Kobrick, Renee & Ian Leventhal, Tina & Mitch Shack, devoted grandfather of Jason, Ryan & Elyssa, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 11:30 A.M. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Beth Sholom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**The unveiling of** a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Milton D. Berkelheimer (Berk),** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 11:30 A.M. at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Pride of Israel Section.

**The unveiling of** a monument, in loving memory of **Joseph Blum,** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 12:30 at Dawes Road Cemetery, Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**The unveiling of** a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Frank Brass,** loving husband of Sarah, Father of Barbara & Barry Wiesenfeld, Jack & Rachel Brass & grandfather, will take place on Sunday, September 12 at 10:45 A.M. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Linitzer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**The unveiling of** a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Shimon Rachel Freedman** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 1:00 P.M. at The Mount Sinai Cemetery, The Independent Workmen's Section. Relatives and friends & chaverim & chaverot from the Borochow movement & Pioneer Women are invited to attend.

## UNVEILINGS

**The unveiling of** a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Israel Fruitman** will take place on Sept. 12 at 11:15 A.M. at the Dawes Road Cemetery, Beizetchiner Section. Relatives and friends are welcome.

**The unveiling of** a monument to the memory of the late **Jack Garelick,** husband of Clara, father of Debbie & Gerry Saraga & Elayn & Asa Lebel & grandfather, brother of Helen Tepper will take place on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 12:00 noon at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Beth Sholom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**The unveiling of** a monument to the memory of the late **Mark Gayn,** columnist of the Toronto Star, will take place on Sept. 12, at 11:00 A.M. at the Roselawn Cemetery, Workman's Circle section.

**The unveiling of** a monument in loving memory of **Jack Genser** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 12/82 at 10:00 A.M. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Section D. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**The unveiling of** a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Joseph Greenglass,** husband of the late Bessie, father & father-in-law of Monny & Hy, Gert & Mac, Mel & Marcy, Grandfather & great grandfather. Brother of Morris, Dave & the late Harry, Miriam & Toby will take place on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 12:30 at The Dawes Road Cemetery, Dridzer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**The unveiling of** a monument in loving memory of the late **Rose Growe,** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 12 at 11:00 A.M. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Foresters Section.

**The unveiling of** a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Edith Horowitz,** wife of Ralph, mother of Anna, Lily and Susi, sister of Ben Hofman will take place on September 12 at 10 a.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Radomer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**The unveiling of** a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Leon Luftig,** will take place on September 12 at 10:30 at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Emeth Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**The unveiling of** a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Esther Militz** will take place on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 10:15 A.M. at The Dawes Road Cemetery, Shidlover Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

**The unveiling of** a monument to the memory of the late **Joseph Newman,** beloved husband, father, grandfather & great grandfather, will take place on Sunday, Sept. 12, 11:00 A.M. at the Dawes Road Cemetery, Temple Emmanuel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

## OBITUARIES

**Dr. Zwi Baustein** on Aug. 15, 1982, late of Haifa, Israel.

**Jack Abramson** on Aug. 18, 1982, late of 1555 Finch Ave. E. Ph. 1, Willowdale.
**Edith Adler** on Aug. 18, 1982, late of 37 Rollscourt Dr., Willowdale.
**Elie Boksenbojm** on Aug. 18, 1982, late of 220 Oak St., #2603, Toronto.
**Louis Elsen** on Aug. 18, 1982, late of 2700 Bathurst St., #214, Tor., Ont.
**Chaim Fingerut** on Aug. 20, 1982, late of 121 Searle Ave., Dwns., Ont.
**Darren Kendal** on Aug. 19, 1982, late of 31 Laureleaf Rd., Thornhill, Ont.
**Simcha Marshak** on Aug. 23, 1982, late of 232 Wilmington Ave., #3, Dwns., Ont.
**Jonha Perel** on Aug. 21, 1982, late of 1 Margueretta, #203, Tor., Ont.
**Tibor Reyto** on aug. 17, 1982, late of 25 Nugent Rd., Weston, Ont.
**Israel Rosenberg** on Aug. 23, 1982, late of 155 Marlee Ave., #607, Tor., Ont.
**Clara Saltman** on Aug. 21, 1982, late of 370 Ridelle Ave., #403, Tor., Ont.
**Leah Walderman** on Aug. 22, 1982, late of 3000 Bathurst St., #1410, Tor., Ont.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
**BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL**

## OBITUARIES

**Balshin, Rubin** on Aug. 29, 1982, late of 330 Spadina Rd., #808.
**Goldberg, Smauel** on Aug. 29, 1982, late of 55 Ameer Ave.
**Katz, Harry** on Aug. 29, 1982, late of 143 Borrows St., Thornhill.
**Kirshenblatt, Jack** on Aug. 28, 1982, late of 3171 Bathurst St., #304.
**Kotow, Irving** on Aug. 31, 1982, late of 116 Kirk Dr., Thornhill.
**Pollock, Max** on Aug. 31, 1982, late of 10 Tangreen Court, #3201.
**Steinberg, Elsie** on Aug. 30, 1982, late of 157 Sentinel Rd.
**Urowitz, Hyman** on Aug. 26, 1982, late of 25 Canyon Ave., #904.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
**Steeles-College Memorial Chapel**

# *Hebrew Bible edition gets orders worldwide*

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — When Toronto Hebrew and Yiddish scholar David Harduf received an order from a librarian in Rovaniemi, Lapland, for his special edition of the first four books of the Hebrew Bible (the Chumash or Books of Moses) "and the next part when published," he was only mildly surprised. Orders have also come in from libraries in places as diverse as Alaska, the Netherlands, and France.

Numerous university libraries including those located in three Cambridges — Ontario, Massachusetts, England — as well as Oxford's Bodleian, New Jersey's Princeton, and California's Stanford, have also asked for copies.

The 64-year-old bookseller, who came here at the end of World War II after a stint with British 8th army forces in the Middle East, did not anticipate such universal interest when he settled down to his life's work.

He is a quietly determined individual who draws sustenance from Hebrew and Yiddish classics and his initial intention was to transmit these writings to local parochial school students as lucidly as possible. He hoped to imbue students with his own love of learning, and help them to appreciate their heritage. The son of a rabbi, he had been exposed to religious and traditional literature from the earliest years.

And working in his small apartment, he perseveres with his exacting task day after day, year after year.

**Harduf meticulously compiles knowledge, interprets, vocalizes [punctuates for chanting]. He publishes his own works at considerable self-sacrifice. Some are printed in Canada, others in Israel, but there is attention always to typographical quality and spacing, for exceptional legibility.**

**Among his volumes for students of all ages are a Hebrew-English dictionary written with Pesach Schindler, a Yiddish-English dictionary, a thesaurus of names in Hebrew literature and Israeli newspapers, and a symbolic interpretation of biblical proper names.**

Talmudic Prof. Y. Melin of Israel's Petach-Tikvah Teacher's College, commenting on Biblical Proper Names, a Symbolic Interpretation, says: "From the legendary seas of the Talmud and Midrash, the author drew out precious pearls and displayed them before us with all the ornaments that the Aggadah adorns them.

Harduf's work is a reference book of proper names that shall prove valuable to parents and teachers alike."

But Harduf's continuing endeavor, which he began 12 years ago, demands extraordinary steadfastness. His goal, if it is so willed, is to complete his own edition of the Hebrew Bible, and he has already published the first four books.

Accompanying the Hebrew text is the Aramaic translation by Onkelos, a Roman convert to Judaism, and the commentary by the 11th century French rabbi, Rashi. Harduf has added some commentary of his own, and has assiduously punctuated every word of the original copy by hand!

He is particularly excited about the newest effort which is due out for Rosh Hashanah. It is the Book of Joshua, and here, he explains, the Metzudat David and the Metzudat Zion — the basic commentaries of the 18th century Rabbi David Altschuler and his son Rabbi Jechiel Hillel Altschuler, which are studied in all Jewish schools — are vocalized. "This has never been done before," he notes. Haraduf also supplements the text with certain personal commentary.

The gentle, somewhat reticent man, has been described by Beth Sholom Synagogue's Rabbi David Monson as "a scholarly giant." Harduf taught in the religious school of the synagogue for many years, and Cantor Samuel Frankel who is also the school principal, is especially impressed with his highly legible textbooks which, he says, "contain very good material."

**David Harduf holds his Chumash, for which he has received orders from all over the world. [Ben Lechtman photo]**

# Anthropologist wants "childbirthing clinics"

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO — Expectant mothers in North America depend too much on their obstetrician and so lose confidence in themselves, a Canadian anthropologist says in a new book on childbirth. A maternity system that begins with the midwife, without a return to the "old days" of midwifery, is what author Shelley Romalis advocates in Childbirth, Alternatives to Medical Control (University of Texas).

An associate professor of anthropology at York University, Romalis is a mother of two and a certified instructor in the Lamaze method of birthing. She would like to see "childbirthing" clinics set up, run by highly trained midwives and close to a hospital in case of emergencies.

Romalis is an advocate of "unmedicated" births, that is births without the use of drugs whenever possible. Romalis, who herself gave birth to two children without the use of painkillers or anaesthetics, had no experience with natural childbirth prior to her first birth at a small New York state hospital, but her nurse there happened to be a midwife. The supportive attitudes of the doctor and nurse to natural childbirth made her first birth easier than her second, Romalis says.

**"I was much happier in the small hospital context," says Romalis. While in her second birth at Mount Sinai Hospital, the harried atmosphere of a large hospital and the doctor's uncertainty about natural childbirth made her insecure. "I spent pregnancy hoping he'd be co-operative. He was, because I was wilful." The experience made Romalis realize women needed support in natural childbirth.**

The low number of women who have unmedicated births is not due to a need for medical intervention, but to "a subtle process in the doctor-patient relationship" that makes women distrust their own judgment and rely heavily on the doctor's, says Romalis.

Women need to develop mutual aid networks and share birth experience, she feels, citing the country of Holland as a model of childbirthing techniques. One half of all births there occur at home. "Women make up the childbirth team in most of the world. It's the logical team . . . to be with women who know what childbirth is like."

North Americans, however, tend to see birth as an illness and doctors as saviors, Romalis says. Doctors need not attend births classified as low-risk pregnancies, she claims.

Romalis challenges the argument that medical intervention is necessary for the birth of a healthy baby, arguing that medical intervention may actually create health problems.

Romalis is currently trying to establish a Toronto birth centre that would put her theories into practice. Joint decision-making would play a great part, with "consumers," midwives and medical specialists working together.

**TRUSTEES OF ESTATES**
We discreetly sell the contents of private homes from the premises to our selected clientele on a commission basis
References Available
**Murray Davis & Associates**
Evaluators & Liquidators
**923-3827, 921-5006**

# Jewish sports scholar promotes an active lifestyle

**sports scene**

By GARY COHEN

**Yogi Berra**, the famous New York Yankee catcher, once said that the game of baseball is 50% physical and about 90% mental. Something about that approach must surely appeal to Danny Rosenberg, a 25-year-old "born again Jew" who is leaving Toronto this month to begin work on a Ph.D in the philosophy of sport in Jewish culture at the University of Tennessee.

Rosenberg, a bright, handsome young man who did his undergraduate and Masters work at the University of Western Ontario, is not your typical sports fan. Underneath the glamourous veneer of sport he searches for definitions and analyses that pin down what makes sports tick.

"Studying the philosophical aspects of sport and physical education," he says, "entails a certain degree of conceptual analysis, which means involving yourself in concepts of athletic excellence — what does excellence in sport mean — and concepts about play and theories of play.

**"You can, through philosophical analysis come to a definition of sport that will include certain activities and exclude others by means of setting certain conditions and premises that can be applied to actual sports and activities which can then be categorized." In this way the entity of sport is given meaning and we can come to understand better what it is to be involved in sport, he says.**

For instance, some people include physical prowess as part of what makes sport. Definitions of this kind, in some cases, would exclude activities such as golf, darts, bowling and billiards as sport, depending upon how physical prowess is defined.

Another way to define sports, says Rosenberg, is through goals and objectives. To some people to maim as a goal is not part of the definition of sport, leading to the controversial exclusion of boxing as a sport.

Arguments revolving around the innate aesthetics of sport or whether such aesthetics exist is also a topic of controversy for those studying the field.

**By way of definition, Rosenberg notes that "sport in fact is obstructing the most efficient means of attaining a particular goal. Sport and games actually place obstacles and because you and I agree to these obstacles which we call rules and we both accept them, we play this game."**

Rosenberg said that his interest in the Jewish cultural and historical aspects of sport stems from his realization, through research, "that sport has played an integral role within Jewish life which has been overlooked for many, many years. People think of Judaism as having more of an intellectual history rather than a physically active history.

"But there is in Judaism, and I think there always was, this involvement with the physical, with being physically active."

**Rosenberg's work at the Masters level of his esoteric pursuit led him to a study of Maimonides. The work of the revered Jewish thinker, Rosenberg feels, is supportive of leading a physically active lifestyle within the realm of Jewish ideals and values. A look at Jews throughout history and in the modern era has strengthened his case.**

Based on the concept of balance between a sound mind and sound body, and the need for health to pursue Jewish ideals, Rosenberg says his studies indicate that there is support for the idea that the Jew's "participation in sports is an indication of faith and fulfilment of Jewish religious obligations." And whether it sounds radical or not, Rosenberg accepts this premise.

His work at the University of Tennessee will take Rosenberg a minimum of three years to complete — and may take as long as 10 years. Along the way he hopes his research will allow him to study the occurrence of physical activity during the Holocaust, the implications of the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin and the history of Jewish sports clubs.

After his studies are over he aspires to gain a professorship to teach the history and philosophy of sport.

Meanwhile, the cost of his schooling is a major concern for Rosenberg, even though a graduate assistantship at the University of Tennessee has helped where a Canada Council grant that never came, didn't.

**But the work and financial struggle will all be worth it for him if he can only convey one idea. "The bottom line," Danny Rosenberg says, "is that what I'd like to promote is that being physically active is very conducive to a Jewish way of life."**

* * *

Coach Jerry Bromstein isn't sure if he will be taking charge of the soccer team which will compete for Canada at the 1984 Maccabi Youth Games in Detroit, but he is "strongly recommending that the JCC start the spade work now to get the kids ready."

Although the soccer team Bromstein coached at the recent North American Youth Maccabi Games in Memphis came home with a silver medal for Canada, he must feel that his players could have done better had they been brought together earlier. The team was thrown together at the last moment and had only three weeks of practice before the Games.

Bromstein, of Dundas, Ont., selected a team of nine boys aged 13 to 16 from all-star teams in the Golden Horseshoe area. Among them were his sons, David, 16, and Michael, 13, and team captain Warren Goldblatt, 15, also of Dundas. Also included on the team were Joey Korman of Burlington, Joel Beasley and brothers Levy and Danny Sankar of Oakville, and Stanley Benaim and Jimmy Soussa of Toronto.

Bromstein was impressed with the organization of the games, the calibre of the teams and the famous southern hospitality, which was warm and spontaneous, living up to its reputation.

"It was a very memorable week," the Ancaster, Ont. school principal and one-time Temple Anshe Sholom (Hamilton) religious school teacher said. The boys worked hard, but there was also time for fun and sightseeing and getting acquainted with their fellow competitors from other countries. Proudly on display in the Bromstein living room are the trophy and medals, T-shirts from other teams, programs, brochures and other souvenirs collected on the trip.

Because of the intense heat in Memphis, soccer games were scheduled for the early morning hours, beginning at 7.30. The boys played five games, losing only once, 3-2, to Mexico in the final.

* * *

The CNE-JCC Open Weightlifting Championships, held late last month at Exhibition Park's Coliseum Building, turned out to be the most successful ever, according to the Jewish Community Centre's Peter Sewell, one of the event organizers.

**The meet attracted lifters from across Canada and the southern United States. In all, there were 60 competitors at the event, more than at any other time in the meet's 4-year history.**

**Attendance figures for the 1-day event were also unusually high, with an estimated 800 to 1,000 people watching the weightlifting over the course of the day.**

Sewell said that the meet was originally in danger of not coming off due to the lack of a sponsor. But, at the last moment, York Barbell filled the gap and was happy it did. Sewell said the sponsor was "very pleased with everything" and hopes that future sponsorship will no longer be a problem.

Winners in weight divisions were based upon total weight in the clean and jerk and the snatch lifts. Competitors were only allowed two misses and close decisions were decided by using body weight quotients.

At 52 kilograms the winner was Alex Kennedy of Nova Scotia; Brian Thon of Ottawa captured the 56 kilo class; 60 kilo winner was Paul Farquhar of Hamilton; Tim Baird of Ottawa won at 67 kilos; Gary Bratty, of London, Ont. current Canadian champion and Commonwealth Games team member cashed in at 75 kilos; 82 kilo winner was Roland Chretien of Coniston; 90 kilo winner was John Stuika of Montreal; at 100 kilos it was Kevin Roy of Coniston; Don McNeil of Nova Scotia was the 110 kilo winner; and John Whelan won the 110+ kilo class by default.

* * *

For the second time in three years, according to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, the Maccabi Tel Aviv basketball team has experienced the conversion of an American-born black player. Earl Williams, a former member of the Detroit Pistons of the NBA, arrived in Israel late last month and told the press he had become a member of the Jewish faith and had taken as his Jewish name Eliezer Ben Abraham.

In 1978, Aulcie Perry, a player from New York, who had played for several years with the Maccabi team, became a convert. Perry's conversion was a hot religious and athletic issue when the validity of his conversion was challenged by two major American Orthodox rabbinical organizations.

**The dispute led to warnings from the Agudat Israel that it might leave Premier Menachem Begin's coalition if Perry's naturalization certificate was not rescinded by the interior ministry, controlled by another coalition partner, the National Religious Party.**

The athletic-related issue arose from a rule that each team in the Israeli National Basketball League (NBL) may bring in one non-Israeli player of Jewish birth and one of non-Jewish birth. When a non-Israeli player of non-Jewish birth, as in the case of Perry, became a convert, his action made room for another non-Israeli player. The Tel Aviv team whereupon imported Williams.

The Tel Aviv Maccabi five not only lead the NBL every season, but also have managed to lead the league in conversions of non-Jewish players. There is a third convert, Jim Boatwright, a former Mormon from Utah.

The Hapoel Tel Aviv team, the Tel Aviv Maccabi team's fiercest rival, which initially blew the whistle on the question of Perry's conversion, also disclosed two weeks ago that it has a convert as a player. Lavon Mercer, the star pivot of the Hapoel team, has undergone conversion and is now a Jew. Mercer has been an NBL star for the past three seasons.

Members of the Canadian soccer team who went to the Memphis Maccabi Games included, from left: [back row] Jimmy Soussa, Danny Sankar, Levy Sankar, coach Jerry Bromstein, Joel Beasley and Stanley Benaim; [front] team captain Warren Goldblatt, Joey Korman, David Bromstein and Michael Bromstein.


ANNOUNCEMENT

Howard Brodsky

Manufacturers' Jewellery Showroom is proud to announce that Howard Brodsky, formerly of Act II Fine Jewellery and one of Toronto's most popular jewellery designers, is now associated exclusively with the Showroom.

Howard's appointment enables the Showroom to offer you exquisite custom designed hand-made jewellery in addition to the largest selection of ready-made fine jewellery in Toronto. An exclusive combination of quality, service and selection backed by our everyday low Showroom prices and unique guarantee gives you unbeatable value for your jewellery dollar.

We invite you to come in and meet Howard to discuss the exciting custom service opportunities now available to you at the Showroom.

MANUFACTURERS' JEWELLERY SHOWROOM

4700 Dufferin St. (Just north of Finch) 665-6500

Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Thurs. 10:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Other times by appointment.
Easy access in only 20 minutes via 401 to Allen Rd. north to the Showroom. Plenty of free parking.



NEW CONCEPT

NOW YOU CAN BUY YOUR WARDROBE DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER

NEW CONCEPT



- You buy at the same manufacturers' prices as we are selling to better men's stores
- No middleman to pay
- Maintain your quality wardrobe with our new concept at affordable factory prices
- Choose from the latest high quality Canadian fall designs

OVER 15,000 SUITS, SPORT COATS & SLACKS

SUITS
Quality suits in the latest Fall & Winter fashions in a choice of colours & styles.
Sizes: Reg. 34-52, Tall 38-50
Shorts 34-44, Reg. Stouts 40-52,
Short Stouts 38-46
(Priced in better stores from $300-$475)
OUR FACTORY PRICE ..... $137.50 to $187.50

SPORT COATS
The latest fashions and colours in all the popular materials.
Sizes: Reg. 34-52, Tall 38-50
Shorts 34-44, Reg. Stouts 40-52,
Short Stouts 38-46
(Priced in better stores from $150-$250)
OUR FACTORY PRICE ..... $67.50 to $129.50

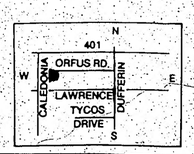
TOP QUALITY SLACKS
Choose from Fortrel & Wool, 100% Wool flannels with a wide selection of colours.
Sizes 28-44
(Priced in better stores $45-$55)
OUR FACTORY PRICE ..... $19.75 to $24.95

We carry a large selection of x-shorts in sizes 34-44

WE REGRET THIS MOVE WILL CAUSE UNREST AMONG RETAIL SHOPKEEPERS... BUT IN OUR VIEW, THIS IS A SIGN OF THE TIMES

Heritage CLOTHING (Canada) Limited

111 Orfus Rd.
(Just South of Yorkdale, West off Dufferin)
HOURS: Daily 9-5 p.m.
Thurs. & Fri. 9-8 p.m. Sat. 9-5 p.m.
781-6146






WELCOME BACK! STREET FESTIVAL CLOWNS JAZZ CHARITY AUCTION SALE BALLOONS PUPPET SHOWS MAGICIANS AND LOTS MORE SPECIAL PROMOTIONS AND BARGAINS AT OVER 100 STORES AND RESTAURANTS

Sponsored by
The Eglinton-Avenue Road Business Association and their Suppliers
in aid of
MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

EGLINTON AVE. WEST FROM ORIOLE PARKWAY TO CHAPLIN CRESCENT
SEPTEMBER 10TH TO 6 P.M. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH


Director

Th

ON MAY 2ND

56 Pages

THE CANADIAN JEWISH

LOOK—A

A U.S. military chaplain shows his this year the evening of Friday, Se

Record B

to demon

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

**Thomas O. Hecht, newly elected national chairman of State of Israel Bonds, has called upon Jews across Canada to demonstrate their solidarity with Israel through an unprecedented volume of Bond purchases during the High Holy Days.**

**Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in letters to the presidents of the three major North American rabbinical organizations, has already asked Jewish congregants for a "unique demonstration of Jewish unity" through this year's Israel Bond High Holy Day appeal.**

Appeals in about 1,100 synagogues in Canada and the United States will conclude the emergency Development for Peace campaign launched by the Bond organization shortly after the start of Operation Peace for Galilee to maintian the stability of Israel's economy.

Rabbis are urged to bring the message of the justness of Israel's cause in trying to achieve security and peace to their congregants.

Hecht stressed the vital role which Israel Bonds has assumed to help offset the impact of the war on Israel's economy.

"An economically healthy Israel will be less dependent on the goodwill of others and will be more able to pursue policies that are in the best interests of the state," he said.

A special ballot box has been designed for the appeal in order that congregants can "cast a Bond ballot for a strong economy for Israel and a united Jerusalem" with Bond subscription cards.

"The Lebanon operation has tested our sense of unity and responsibility as well as our will to act and take urgent

Canada annou

new Israel en

OTTAWA —

Vernon Turner, a veteran of the external affairs department, will assume his duties as the new Canadian ambassador to Israel Oct. 4.

He replaces Joseph Stanford who is scheduled to return to Ottawa this week.

A Toronto native, Turner joined external affairs in 1954 and has been stationed in Viet Nam, London, Warsaw, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania. He has